

County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 26, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

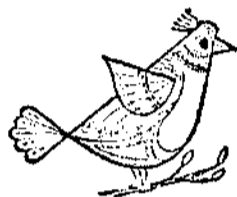
Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."



This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 10.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Purolator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches almost the length of a football field and stands as high as a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads.

Village cracks down on sprinkling

Arlington Heights officials have begun issuing tickets in a crackdown on sprinkling violations.

The officials said that if the excessive use of water continues, the village may be forced to ban all sprinkling.

"If we can't get voluntary relief we're going to have to shut off sprinkling all together," said Public Works Supt. Don Renner. "If we cannot supply enough water, it could eventually affect the amount we have for personal use."

Lawn sprinkling is permitted in the village only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Violators may be fined up to \$25, Renner said.

ON THURSDAY, residents used 12 million gallons of water, almost double the seven-million-gallon daily

average, he said. On Wednesday, a nonsprinkling day, residents used nine million gallons.

"If people would rather have a green lawn than personal cleanliness or water to flush the toilet, it's up to them," Renner said. "But we're asking people to be conservative and use common sense now because if they don't and if this hot weather keeps up, by the end of the summer we'll be in trouble."

Renner said his office has issued several tickets this week for sprinkling violations. Police also reported issuing several tickets. Neither Renner nor police could give the exact number of tickets issued.

"The officers have been instructed to look for violators while cruising on

their beats," said police Capt. Paul Buckholz.

"THERE HAVE BEEN more citations issued since we became aware of the water situation," he said.

Overwatering of lawns has caused part of the problem, Renner said. "Just because it's hot, people think they have to sprinkle. But if the grass gets a little dry, it won't hurt it."

"Some people we found had their grounds soaking wet with three hoses running," he said. "You can sprinkle an entire lawn in three hours once a week with one hose and keep it green."

Renner said the stricter measures aren't temporary. "We're serious about enforcing this ordinance," he said. "We're not kidding about it."

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communiqué Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree." But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Ceram Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 81 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$56 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnus have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.



PHYLLIS P. WEWETZER, of 904 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and her son, Christopher, were injured Friday afternoon when Mrs. Wewetzer blacked out, causing her car

to strike a home at 1511 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Here, Gail Snell, who lives in the home, which was not damaged, surveys the scene. The Wewetzers were ad-

mitted to Northwest Community Hospital. She is in fair condition with a broken jaw and her son is in good condition with cuts on his head.

Clears township acquisition

House bill gives Rob Roy boost

The Illinois House has passed legislation that could pave the way for Wheeling Township to acquire Rob Roy Golf Course as open space.

While township officials have not officially considered plans to purchase the 200-acre tract at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, the legislation was suggested by Richard Cowen, the township attorney. The golf course is valued at more than \$5 million.

The legislation came on an amendment to another township bill sponsored by State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

STATE REP. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he offered the amendment at Cowen's request.

He said the amendment changes the Illinois Township Open Space Acquisition Act to allow all townships in counties with populations of more than 250,000 to acquire open space.

Schlickman said the change in the law, which must still be approved by the Illinois Senate, requires a referendum before land can be acquired.

Cowen said he suggested the legislative action to Schlickman because the present law prohibits townships in counties with more than one million persons to acquire land.

THE PROPOSED legislation also grants township condemnation power for property to be acquired for environmental or open space uses.

While declining to confirm whether township officials are considering se-

riously a move to acquire Rob Roy, Cowen said the legislative action means "that might be a possibility, but generally I wanted to see township government get the broader power."

Other key township officials such as Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Trustees Jack Gilligan and William Reid were not available for comment on the acquisition. Gilligan is chairman of a group searching for a way to buy the property.

The legislative action appears to be the latest step in a long struggle to preserve the property as open space.

A COALITION of local government units has been working on strategies to obtain the property and obtained a

\$3,500 grant from Wheeling Township in April to finance the effort.

"I don't know if the strategy is to have the township acquire the land," said Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and a member of a steering committee studying the problem.

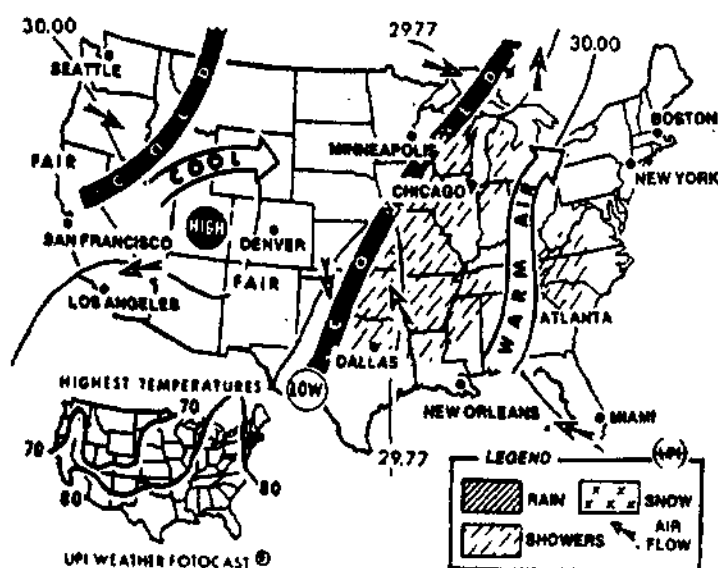
The funds will be used to study existing leisure and recreational facilities.

The steering committee was formed after Centex Homes Inc. failed to obtain rezoning for the property to allow development of more than 500 homes and the Cook County Board denied a request by Prospect Heights for a grant to purchase the property.

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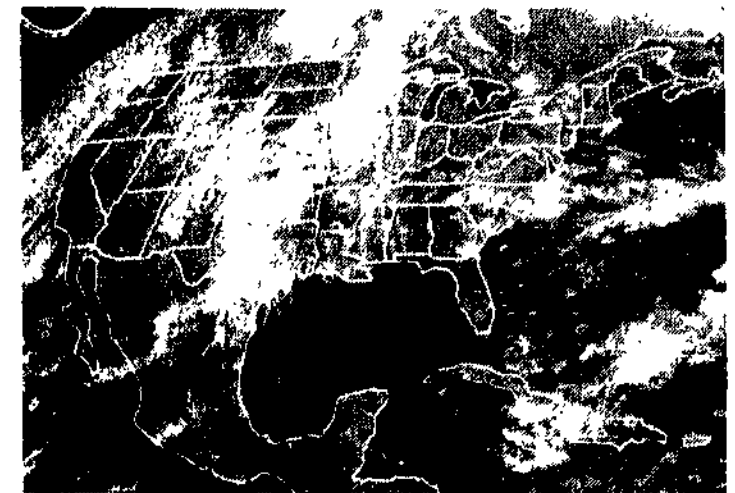
Heavens to humidity...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	58	Hartford 87	63
Anchorage 23	38	Houston 85	72
Asheville 79	57	Indianapolis 82	74
Atlanta 87	62	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Baltimore 85	56	Jacksonville 90	68
Birmingham 83	63	Kansas City 76	61
Boston 80	50	Las Vegas 85	55
Charleston, S.C. 82	71	Little Rock 89	67
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Los Angeles 80	57
Chicago 85	70	Louisville 91	64
Cleveland 89	53	Memphis 89	69
Columbus 89	57	Minneapolis 81	72
Dallas 86	75	Misswaukee 82	57
Denver 57	45	Minneapolis 89	63
Des Moines 72	63	Nashville 90	63
Detroit 81	55	New Orleans 81	69
El Paso 76	54	New York 81	55
		Omaha 78	59
		Philadelphia 82	69
		Pineapple 81	62
		Pittsburgh 81	63
		Portland, Me. 73	40
		Portland, Ore. 65	49
		Providence 70	48
		Richmond 82	69
		St. Louis 87	65
		Salt Lake City 82	59
		San Diego 71	58
		San Francisco 60	50
		San Juan 87	65
		Seattle 72	60
		Spokane 66	44
		Tampa 87	66
		Washington 86	69
		Wichita 85	57



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

Interchange life or death decision?

In April there may have been nine good reasons for an I-90 interchange near the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 850 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

They were the nine persons who were dead on arrival at the hospital's emergency room.

Charles Bruhn, Alexian's director of planning, said he isn't sure how many of the nine came in ambulances that had to backtrack along frontage roads because there is no I-90 exit at Biesterfeld Road, right in the hospital's front yard.

NOR IS THERE "anything concrete" that says any of the nine could have survived if they had made it to the emergency room a few minutes earlier, Bruhn said.

But Bruhn and other Alexian officials will examine the details of the nine deaths as they try to breathe new life into the proposed \$4 million cloverleaf.

The medical center has been campaigning for an interchange for more than four years, and its plan has won all of the necessary approvals.

But the only money available is controlled by local officials who have

been unable to agree on a related issue: whether Biesterfeld Road should be extended to the west to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

Last week, state and local officials said the lack of funds has dimmed the interchange's chances. They also said the new hospital under construction in Hoffman Estates makes a cloverleaf less necessary and that ambulances manned by paramedics make small delays less risky.

BRUHN SAID he is gathering stacks of statistics to argue those points.

He starts with 25,000 — the number of suburban residents who signed petitions calling for the interchange in 1973.

"It has become a matter of getting some agreement among the local officials who represent those 25,000 people," Bruhn said. "We aren't going to let the interchange die. We're trying to let the community know what the situation is and again enlist their support."

Bruhn also said Alexian records

show: • Even when the Hoffman Estates hospital is open, an I-90 interchange would be used by more than 40,000 persons each year from towns such as Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect. Most would be visiting patients, but 6,500 would be headed for the emergency room in their own cars, and 450 would be in ambulances.

• Only about 9 per cent of all emergency room patients come in ambulances under the care of paramedics. In April, at least 2,800 of 3,200 emergency room patients arrived in their own cars.

• Even the seriously ill often receive no medical attention until they actually arrive. Of April's 67 cardiac cases, 35 arrived in private automobiles. Of the 254 "medical emergencies," 100 came in their own cars.

Bruhn also is gathering testimony from fire departments and physicians to support his case.

The fire chiefs want the inter-

change, he said, because it would get ambulances back from the hospital more quickly to handle the next emergency.

And Dr. Bernard Moore, director of Alexian Brothers' department of emergency medicine, issued a statement warning "There's only so much that the paramedic is equipped to handle."

"The need to get to the hospital quickly is as great today as it was before the paramedics came into the picture," Moore's statement said. "Some conditions require certain drugs and equipment that only a physician can administer. It is unfair to the paramedic not to provide easy and quick access to the hospital."

Bruhn said medical center officials are developing strategies "to get action taken on the construction of the interchange."

Local scene

Public works open house

Arlington Heights residents are invited to an open house today and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the village's public works center, 222 N. Ridge Ave.

ZVC officers elected

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Zero Vandalism Committee of Arlington Heights, Inc. Elected to one-year terms: Richard Davis, president; Mae Zimmanack, vice president; Virginia Gardner, secretary; and Sally Montgomery, treasurer.

Volunteers are needed to work with the organization on any of its standing committees which include community

relations, program and planning, parks, schools and legislation and law enforcement. For information call Richard Davis, 255-2331.

Troop 468 garage sale

Boy Scout Troop 468 of Rand Junior High School will sponsor a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at 2524 N. Walnut Ave.

Funds from the garage sale will be used to purchase scout equipment.

Ryan attends conference

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan last week attended a meeting of the urban economics committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and White House ceremonies Friday where President Carter signed a \$4 billion public works jobs bill.

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Mondale cites clash on race with Vorster

From Herald news services

Vice President Walter Mondale, arriving from Vienna for talks with President Tito, Friday said it was clear there was "profound disagreement" with Premier John Vorster over South Africa's racial policies.

Mondale and Vorster met in Vienna for two days to discuss South Africa as well as the future of Rhodesia and South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The Vice President said he warned Vorster relations between the United States and South Africa will worsen if South Africa does not abandon its racially discriminatory practices.

"THE SOUTH AFRICANS now know that we cannot accept, let alone defend, a government which rejects the basic principle of full human rights, economic opportunity and political participation for all of its people, regardless of race," Mondale said.

At a separate news conference in Vienna, Vorster confirmed there was "a vital difference" between the two nations, but rejected U.S. efforts to compare the status of American blacks with the black nations of Africa.

"This cannot be done," Vorster said. "I just point out that the U.S. black man is an American in every sense of the word. The only difference

is the color of his skin.

He has lost his language, culture and identity. The black man in South Africa, however, never was a slave. He was a proud man of his nation.

"This may be difficult to understand, but I have the impression that some people refuse to understand it," Vorster said.

IN RHODESIA meanwhile, the government took a slap at UN Ambassador Andrew Young calling him a "black power fanatic" who was a threat to white people throughout the world.

Roger Hawkins, Rhodesia's minister of combined operations, said in a speech President Carter "would be well advised to inform Mr. Young that his 'human rights' campaign includes white people and moderate blacks."

Hawkins said Young had an "uncontrolled hate of a white skin (which) permeates every statement he makes regarding southern Africa."

"Rhodesians initially read the various dramatic statements made by Young with mild amusement, until it was realized he is no clown but a black power fanatic who has been given open license to operate on behalf of the United States of America in the world forum," Hawkins said.

Mondale canceled his talks with Yugoslav leaders Friday because of a stomach ache.

Gerald Ford stands behind pardon of Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Friday he "never" operated on Richard Nixon's assumption that presidents may legally engage in what are crimes for others.

Before a White House visit with President Carter — who greeted him with the quip, "we're just good friends" — Ford lunched with reporters and briefly discussed Nixon's assertion in Thursday's David Frost interview that illegal acts are not illegal when a president orders them.

Asked, however, whether his predecessor's controversial television interviews with Frost had caused him "second thoughts or regrets" about the pardon he granted Nixon, Ford said, "none whatsoever."

FORD SAID the debate and controversy provoked by the interviews, in fact, strengthened his reasons for granting the pardon in 1974 to avoid years of public strife over Nixon.

The so-called Huston plan, approved by Nixon, called for secret harassment of White House enemies by burglaries, warrantless wiretaps, mail surveillance and other dirty tricks. Nixon was responding to Frost's question about the Huston plan when he made his claim that presidents are above the law.

Ford also offered a cautious assessment of Carter's performance as president to date, calling it "a superb public relations job."

"I hope that when we get down to the nitty gritty of substance, his leadership will be just as good," he said.



FOUR HANDS working together makes the job easier. Enders-Salk School student Fred Kocherl holds the trash bag while retiree Bob Cairns scoops in the leaves on the Friendship Village grounds.



SENIOR CITIZEN Bob Cairns beams as students at Enders-Salk School, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg, give the retirees a hand. Both young and old took part in a cleanup project Friday at Schaumburg's Friendship Village, an apartment complex for retired persons.

Young, old use cleanup to spruce up friendships

The activity was billed as a big cleanup campaign, but it was more.

Axel Ryd, a Schaumburg retiree, said it was a way of getting back to his youth. For students at Enders-Salk School in Schaumburg, it was a source of lots of new "grandparents."

Organized by Enders-Salk teacher Pat Cassidy, the youthful half of the clean-up crew hiked from their school through a wooded area to nearby Friendship Village, where they were joined by their new "grandparents."

They paired up in young-old teams to pick up litter and trash, enjoy the sunshine and get to know people from a different generation.

RETIREE EMBELIA RYD said she enjoyed seeing so many children, be-

cause "our grandchildren are pretty well grown up."

The kids kept as much trash as they threw away and were anxious to share their finds with their new friends.

Their cast-off treasures included animal teeth, old shoelaces, an ax handle, a letter dated Oct. 29, 1973, and several old liquor bottles.

"Those were here before we were," Mrs. Ryd was quick to point out.

Mrs. Cassidy said she was pleased that the young and old had a chance to get to know each other while they spruced up the Friendship Village area.

"They're adorable people," she said. "It's neat they can share this experience."

Columbo case testimony

'Newspapers prove slaying date'

by DAVE IBATA

Police found a pile of newspapers on the doorstep of the Columbo residence the day they discovered the bodies of the family, indicating the family was killed between 8 a.m. May 4, 1976 and 8 a.m. May 5, 1976.

Testimony by Det. Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

challenged defense statements that neighbors saw members of the Columbo family alive on May 5.

Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca, 39, has said he could produce at least two witnesses who saw the Columbos in front of their home May 5, one day after they allegedly were murdered by DeLuca

and Patricia Columbo, 20, the daughter of Frank and Mary Columbo.

Rose also said that \$4,700 was found in a safe in the home. The prosecution is trying to prove that robbery or burglary was not a motive for the slayings.

DeLUCA AND MISS COLUMBO are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings

of Mr. and Mrs. Columbo and their son, Michael, 13, who lived at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The defendants are being tried before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Rose testified police found the bodies May 7, several days after they were killed.

Rose said police found May 5, May 6 and May 7 copies of the Elk Grove Village Herald and a May 5 copy of the Elk Grove Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, piled on the front door step.

POLICE ALSO FOUND a May 4, 1975 copy of The Herald in a bathroom in the home's lower level, Rose said.

Rose said he found a six-inch steak knife near the doorstep of the home May 7, but did not say whether the knife was used in the slayings.

The trial will resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Watch the water as merc hits 90s

A sixth straight day of 90-degree weather was forecast for today by the National Weather Service as officials in at least two Northwest suburbs urged residents to go easy on the use of water.

The temperature hit 93 at O'Hare Airport and 95 at Midway Airport on Chicago's Southwest Side. The reading broke a 43-year-old record for May 20.

Thunderstorms are forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

The Illinois Dept. of Environmental Control canceled a yellow alert for ozone in Chicago, but an ozone advisory was still in effect.

OFFICIALS IN Palatine and Arlington Heights said they will enforce ordinances limiting lawn sprinkling by issuing tickets to violators.

Both communities were pumping twice as much water as usual.

In other weather news nationwide, Sadie Brown, 73, tried to wade across a flooding creek in the rain-drenched Kansas City metropolitan area and drowned.

Stacie Thompson, 3, was lost for hours in a heavy thunderstorm at Durant, Okla., one of many storms that dumped up to 10 inches of rain on the central and southern Plains.

Janice Bennett, her mother, and her bedridden grandmother took refuge under a bed in their home at Paoli, Okla., while three funnel clouds — presumably tornadoes — rumbled overhead.

THUNDERSTORMS ROAMED

from the Louisiana Gulf Coast to the Canadian border along the upper Midwest. A flash flood watch was posted Friday night in the eastern and southern two-thirds of Oklahoma.

The body of Mrs. Brown was recovered Friday by an underwater recovery team that includes her grandson, Victor Brown. The Raytown, Mo., woman was swept from a bridge Thursday night after an automobile in

which she was riding stalled in the raging waters of Line Creek. An elderly woman companion managed to pull herself to shore and safety.

Rescue workers early Friday found little Stacie Thompson, drenched and frightened, standing under a dripping tree near her home. She had been missing for more than four hours after she became lost in the storm while playing with the family dogs.

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

(Continued from Page 1)
for a total of seven hours and 15 minutes on strategic arms questions, amid an atmosphere that was officially described as "businesslike" and "intensive."

Almost from the beginning, there was an air of expectation and optimism, in sharp contrast to the Moscow arms talks in March.

Those discussions collapsed when the Soviets rejected two American proposals — a "drastic cut" plan and a fallback position that amounted to a simple ratification of the Vladivostok accords, also known as SALT II.

That 1974 agreement in principle, signed by President Ford and General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, was conditional on the signing of a new SALT agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE FRAMEWORK that is to be announced here Saturday does not mean that the agreement is final. It is the basic outline for a SALT III agreement that will have to be negotiated by the leaders of both countries. However, the discussions that just ended were seen by the American side as a crucial breakthrough.

SALT II expires in October. But

even if SALT III is not negotiated by that time, the pact limits each side to 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers, 1,320 of which can have multiple warheads.

By mutual agreement, all the strategic arms discussions took place in the walled compound of the Soviet diplomatic mission, a few minutes away from Vance's hotel where a single session covering the Middle East took place.

Gromyko was thus the host, and he omitted the usual dinners customary during his previous negotiations with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

I'm the greatest —is it really Ali or a dummy?

• Only in Chicago's North Western train station could you find a talking mannequin of MUHAMMAD ALI, plugging the new movie named after what he thinks he is — "The Greatest." "This movie's going to be bigger than 'The Godfather,' 'Jaws,' and 'Rocky,'" the dummy declares. A film of the real Ali talking is projected on the mannequin's face to give a very surrealistic impression. The "conversation piece" was constructed by Audio Visual Marketing Inc., Chicago.

• BILLY CARTER has signed a one-year contract lending his name and face to a peanut gift package with his picture on the cover. Billy, the President's brother, will get 5 per cent of the profits from "Billy Carter's Original Peanut Gift Box From Plains" being marketed by the Plain Ole Food Co. which also packages grits. Carter isn't expected to make personal appearances in conjunction with the promotion of the packages that contain jars of peanut butter and bags of roasted peanuts.

• MIA FARROW and her hus-



Sophia Loren

band, ANDRE PREVIN, with some help from Congress and the Justice Dept., have become parents for the third time — by adoption. Six-year-old OH SOON YI soon will fly from Seoul, South Korea to join the actress and her two other alien children.

• SOPHIA LOREN is bound to look as beautiful without makeup as she has ever appeared using cosmetics. After 72 films, the first

People

Diane Mernigas

film showing Sophia without makeup, "Una Giornata Particolare," ("A Special Day") was screened at the Cannes Film Festival in France this week which also stars MARCELLO MASTROIANI. "Although a woman has certain vanities, she must surmount these difficulties by putting trust in her director," she said, commenting on the new look.

• Chicago actor JACK WALLACE, a one time ex-convict, reformed alcoholic and victim of rheumatoid arthritis will be profiled Sunday on "Channel 2: The People" at 5 p.m. Wallace is a familiar face to many Chicago-area residents who remember his stage performances in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Some Kind of Life."



Mia Farrow

Metropolitan briefs

Sex abuse of kids covered up: cop

The commander of the Chicago police youth division said Friday some of the supervisors of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services protect parents who sexually abuse foster children. Lt. Harold Thomas said the North Side office of the DCFS is "a center of homosexuality. I think they're a kinky outfit." Thomas said up to 5 per cent of the foster parents from the North Side office are homosexuals.

"They protect each other," Thomas said during a news conference. "Even the supervisors protect those foster parents (by not reporting them). No foster parent convicted of a sex crime should be licensed." Thomas asked for changes in DCFS procedures to prohibit persons convicted of a sex crime from becoming foster parents. He also confirmed the existence of a nationwide organization called the "Delta Project" in which men known as "dons" house boys ages 8 to 16. The boys are called "cadets."

Thomas said the police have discovered the existence of at least 40 of these cadet homes in Chicago. He said dons pay Delta an initiation fee of \$100 to be connected to a network, allowing them to request cadets when they need them. A majority of the children are runaways, he said, although some of them are believed to be wards of the state in the custody of foster parents.

Witness tells gang-style killing

A witness testified Friday he saw reputed crime syndicate enforcer Harry Aleman use a shotgun from an automobile to shoot and kill one of his neighbors. Aleman is on trial for the murder of a trucking firm dispatcher, William Logan, 35, Sept. 27, 1972, in front of Logan's Northwest Side home. Robert D. Lowe, 28, testified he was walking his dog on the night of the shooting when he saw Logan walking down his driveway and a car pull up in front of him.

Lowe said he was right behind the car and saw a driver and a man in the back seat. "I heard a loud noise. Logan flew back into some bushes near the pavement about four or five feet," he said. "I saw an object being pulled in through the window on the passenger side in the back. It looked like a rifle or a shotgun." Nicholas Iavarone, an assistant state's attorney, asked Lowe, "Do you see in court the man who did the shooting?" Lowe pointed to Aleman. "Yes sir," he said. "The man wearing the blue suit."

Cops raid adult bookstores

Police raided 33 adult bookstores in Chicago Friday, ordering them closed on city code violations. The raids were conducted following a four-month investigation by the city building, fire and police departments. The stores were closed for allegedly violating building and electrical regulations, zoning codes and fire hazard regulations.

Windgate parents defend home

Parents whose mentally retarded children are housed in the Windgate Home in Woodstock defended the facility Friday and questioned the motives of former employees who have said patients are abused. The group, calling itself Concerned Parents of Windgate Children, issued a statement that said, "not only has an injustice been done to Windgate School and its staff, not only has our integrity as parents been insulted, but, most of all, the continued care of our children is in jeopardy." The statement said the allegations against the home have been made "solely by former employees, some of whom were fired by the home's administration." The Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services initiated proceedings to revoke the home's license following an investigation into allegations that children were neglected and brutalized.

Illinois briefs

RTA's funding upheld by court

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday that funding methods of the controversial Regional Transportation Authority in Cook, Kane, Lake, DuPage, Will and McHenry counties are valid. Robert G. Day filed suit in Sangamon County, claiming several sections of the RTA law, when read together, must be construed to mean a unit of local government — the RTA — is empowered to borrow money which comprises a debt the state must pay if the RTA defaults. This, Day contended, would violate a state constitutional requirement that only the state itself, not a unit of local government, can incur state debt but the court said "there is nothing in the act which contemplates that the state will guarantee any portion of the bonds if the RTA should default."

The court also said the RTA requirement that a portion of motor vehicle registration fees paid in Chicago go to the RTA "is a proper legislative recognition of the differences which exist between the city of Chicago and the balance of the state with respect to transportation."

The Illinois Supreme Court Friday ruled Samuel H. Young's challenge to Democrat Abner J. Mikva's razor-thin 10th congressional district win is a question for Congress, not state courts, to resolve. In upholding a Cook County circuit court ruling, the state high court said Young's argument that congressional contests have been recounted in state courts "has not overruled the longstanding rule that Congress has exclusive jurisdiction to determine the election contests of its members."

Young lost to Mikva by 201 votes in last year's general election, according to the vote canvass. Mikva had 106,804 votes to Young's 106,603.

Vote fraud found in E. St. Louis

About one in every 10 votes cast in the April 5 East St. Louis Township elections was fraudulent and one in every five was "suspect," the chairman of the Illinois Board of Elections said Thursday. During a news conference, Chairman Franklin J. Lunding Jr. said the results of the board's investigation have been turned over to the St. Clair County state's attorney's office, which will present evidence to a grand jury in Belleville. "The state's attorney was very confident that there will be indictments," Lunding said.

Some 37 votes in Precinct 42 were cast by persons who did not vote, 20 were cast by persons residing at vacant lots and nine were cast by voters residing in abandoned buildings, Lunding said.



THE CANADIAN ROCK trio Rush, including member Geddy Lee, repped with students in rock 'n' roll seminars at Hersey High School,

Arlington Heights, Friday. In town for a concert tonight at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom, the trio arrived at Hersey in three limousines

and were guarded. Hersey students who produced a slide show to the group's music were given free concert tickets.

As Carter awaits Singlaub's return

Veiled warning to North Korea

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Carter issued a warning Friday to "any potential aggressor" in the Pacific, and a U.S. Army general arrived in Washington from Seoul to explain why he said American troop withdrawal from South Korea would lead to war.

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, chief of staff of U.S. forces in South Korea, flew to Washington on orders from the President. Dressed in civilian clothes, Singlaub told reporters in New York and Washington he would have no comment until he saw the President.

White House spokesmen said the 55-year-old general first would see Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, at the Pentagon and then see the President, probably on Saturday.

"I have orders to report to the Pentagon and I am trying to execute them as soon as I can," Singlaub told reporters at National Airport in Washington. "I will report to the President and therefore until I see him I have nothing to say."

CARTER, IN A statement by Press Sec. Jody Powell, said he still plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next four to five years.

The White House statement, obviously aimed at communist North Korea, added that the removal of the 40,000 Americans stationed in South Korea does not mean the United States is abandoning its commitments to the Seoul government.

Singlaub, the Army's third ranking officer in South Korea, was ordered home Thursday after Carter read a Washington Post interview in which the general said "if we withdraw our ground troops on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war."

Although Powell declined to say what action Carter would take against Singlaub, other White House aides said "it's obvious" the general will be removed from his post as third-ranking commander of U.S. forces in South Korea.

WHILE SINGLAUB was en route to Washington, Powell reasserted America's support for South Korea.

"Any potential aggressor should have no doubt about the steadfastness of our commitment to main-

taining peace and stability in that region and our commitment to the Republic of Korea," Powell said.

"As the President has indicated, we feel that in about four or five years, South Korea will be able to assume the role of defending itself without American ground troops."

"We are determined to maintain a military balance in the area . . . and the Koreans will be assisted by U.S. air forces."

THOUGH OTHER American military leaders in South Korea have expressed views similar to Singlaub's, White House sources characterized the general's statement as "clearly inflammatory when he predicted war and a failure of the United States to respond."

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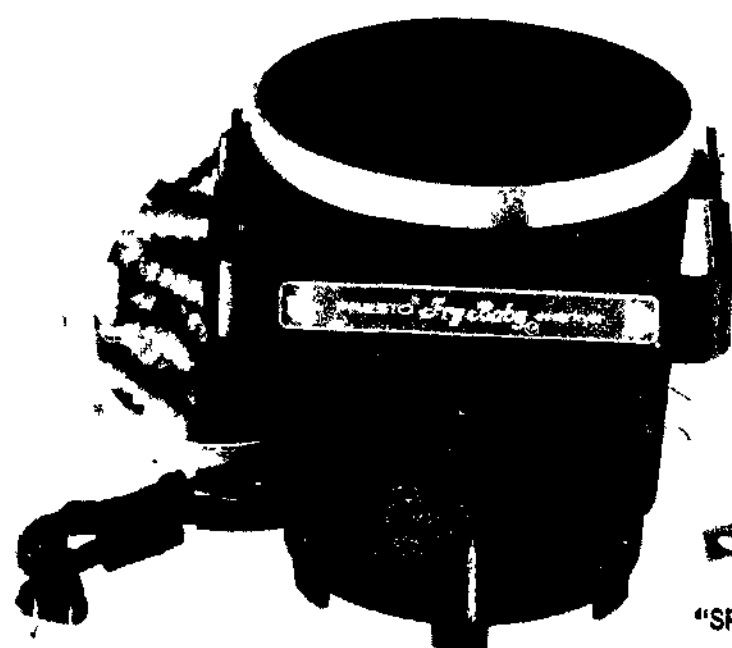
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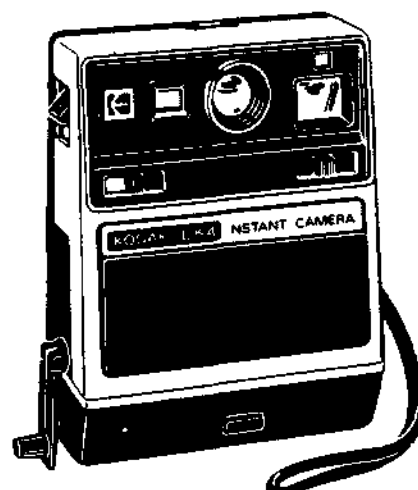
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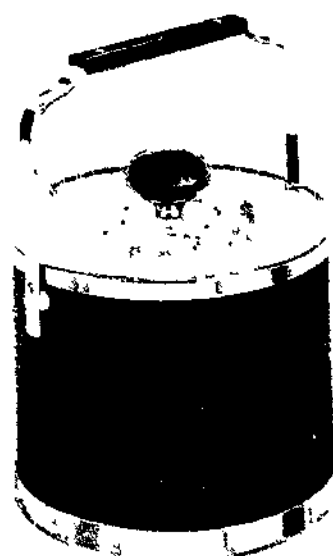
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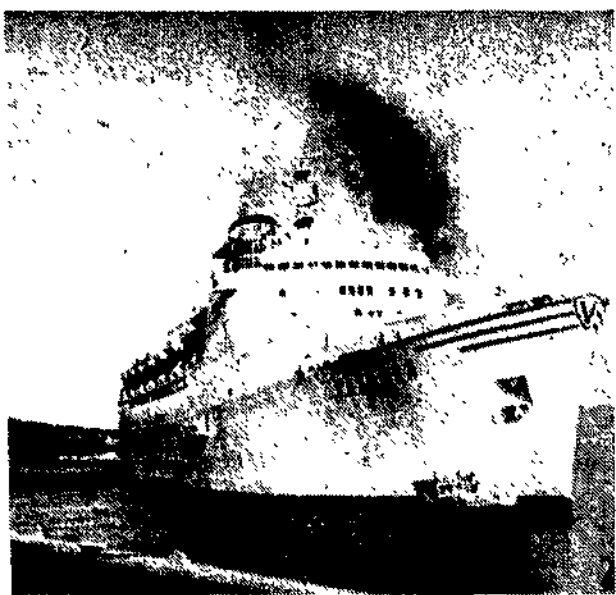
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THE LUXURY LINER Fairsea carrying 900 tourists docks at Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands, Friday with a mystery illness that has struck the ship on three consecutive cruises. The flu-like disease that causes mild vomiting and diarrhea has hit 35 per cent of the ship's passengers, nearly all Americans. On the last cruise, 49 per cent of its passengers became ill, and before that, 60 per cent were affected. Officials said it did not appear serious enough to quarantine the ship.

The nation

U.S. health care plan 'unique'

President Carter will ask Congress next year to start phasing in a national health insurance program designed to give all Americans "equal access" to care at minimum cost, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Friday. Convening a two-day meeting of an administration advisory committee on the thorny question, Califano said the President's formula will emphasize preventive health care, particularly for children, and careful cost controls. "It will be a program that will at long last give the American people the equal access to health care that millions of people in Western Europe and Eastern Europe have to health care," he said. But it will be "a uniquely American plan," he told an audience including doctors, hospital officials and representatives of other interested groups. National Health Insurance is "long overdue" and its implementation could prove to be the most important breakthrough in domestic legislation of the 1970s, Califano said.

Judge denies Polanski motion

A Superior Court judge denied a motion Friday that would have allowed Roman Polanski's attorney to question a 13-year-old girl about her past sex life prior to the director's scheduled rape and drugging trial next month. Judge Laurence J. Rittenband rejected the motion from defense attorney Douglas Dalton, who had sought the unusual post-indictment hearing, which would have given him an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses quizzed during a county grand jury investigation. The judge also rejected a defense motion to dismiss the six-count felony indictment returned last March 24 that could send the celebrated director of such films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" to prison for up to 50 years. "There has not been any court decision which would give me jurisdiction to do so (grant the motions)," the judge said. Polanski's trial date has been set for June 29. Polanski's attorney had argued that "the only evidence which would tend to corroborate (the alleged victim's charges) was a chemical analysis of her undergarments. Otherwise, the issue is solely one of her credibility."

Cuba trade 'difficult to foresee'

The Commerce Department said Friday abolition of the embargo on trade with Cuba appears to be a long way off despite recent improvements in relations. "While some partial steps toward trade resumption could occur in the near future, rapprochement to end the 16-year (U.S.-Cuban) break is likely to be a lengthy process," the department said in a report analyzing the outlook for U.S.-Cuban trade. Havana considers the trade embargo imposed in 1962 to be the main barrier to resuming normal relations.

"At present, a virtual total trade embargo remains in effect," said the report published in the new issue of the department's "Commerce America" magazine. "It is difficult to foresee when and whether American companies will again be able to enter commercial transactions with Cuba."

Cost of energy program debated

President Carter, touting up the cost of his energy program, assumed the foreign oil cartel will not hike its prices substantially, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Friday. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said that view may not be realistic, given the "club" foreign oil producers hold over the United States and other western nations. Humphrey, vice chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said a committee staff report concluded that Carter's program will cost substantially more than the Treasury Department estimated.

He said the staff assumed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise prices 7 to 10 per cent a year, and then estimated the cost of the Carter program at \$40 billion a year by 1980 and \$100 billion a year by 1985. "These projections are substantially higher than those projected by the treasury," Humphrey said.

The world

Zaire troops hit key rebel post

Zaire troops backed by fighter bombers have stormed into the key rebel stronghold of Dilolo on the Angolan border, the official AZAP news agency announced Friday. "Tonight President Mobutu (Sese Seko) will announce to the nation and the world the fall of Dilolo," AZAP said minutes after Mobutu flew over the town in an air force jet. "This evening, as four fighter planes attacked the city... the first elements of the Zairean armed forces penetrated the locality." Dilolo is the most important remaining stronghold of retreating rebel invaders who attacked Zaire's southern Shaba Province a March 8. Its fall, along with that of Kisenge announced earlier Friday, would leave only two towns in enemy hands.

Gunmen kidnap wealthy Spaniard

Gunmen dressed as male nurses and believed to be Basque separatists Friday kidnapped the son of one of Spain's wealthiest families and spirited him away in an ambulance. Javier Ybarra Berge, 63, was abducted by five to seven persons who broke into his suburban Madrid villa brandishing submachine guns and pistols and tied up and gagged all members of his family and servants before escaping. The kidnapers told Ybarra's family, "we demand amnesty" — an apparent reference to the 30 Basque political prisoners being held in Spanish jails, the sources said. The abduction followed a week of turmoil in the northern Basque region.

Concorde to fly to Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Friday signed a formal order allowing a tryout of the Concorde supersonic jet at New York's Kennedy Airport but he delayed enforcement of the order until May 24.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack ordered the delay in the controversial order to allow the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey time to appeal his ruling on Concorde landing rights to the U.S. 2nd Court of Appeals.

Pollack ruled May 11 that the Authority's ban on the SST flights, which was imposed in March 1976, was unconstitutional.

POLLACK'S MAY 11 ruling was damned by residents and elected officials of the area surrounding Kennedy Airport who object to the noise the hawk-nosed plane makes on takeoff and landing.

Homeowners have complained that the noise level would be increased to intolerable levels by the SST operation, property values would tumble and their homes could be shattered by vibrations from the jet.

They have vowed to carry their fight to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Pollack's May 11 ruling cited the supremacy of federal regulations in the matter and granted British Airways and Air France, the cosponsors of the transport, permission to land Concordes at Kennedy, which is operated by the authority.

Friday's order enjoined the Port Authority from making any attempt to "prevent, delay, interfere with, or impede operations of the Concorde" at Kennedy.

"The effectiveness of this order is stayed until 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, on condition that the Port Authority shall promptly file notice of an appeal for this order," Pollack said.

When it files its appeal Tuesday, the bi-state agency is expected to seek another stay of Pollack's order pending a final court ruling in the case.

Foster top choice for MSD post

Gov. James R. Thompson has started interviewing candidates for the vacancy on the Metropolitan Sanitary District board.

Thompson met Thursday with DeLores Foster, an aide to former state comptroller George Lindberg Thursday.

One Thompson aide described Foster of Chicago as the governor's "top choice" for the vacancy which was created when Joan Anderson of Western Springs was named to head the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

Foster ran unsuccessfully in November for a seat on the MSD Board. She was the top Republican vote-getter.

Another unsuccessful candidate, William Griffith of Arlington Heights, said he talked briefly with Thompson



BILLY CARTER, "spruced up in a suit," talks with House News Photographers Association's annual Juanita Kreps, center, and Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, at the White dinner Thursday. Mrs. Trudeau was the guest of her new employer, People Magazine.

White House too big: Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter slept in the White House for the first time Thursday night, took a stroll around the place, got lost and declared Friday morning: "It's too damn big."

The President's younger brother — 15, pounds lighter through a diet that eliminates food, but not beer — also said he gossiped with Jimmy about the old home town, Plains, Ga., and they agreed the place has gone downhill under the tourist crush.

"We talked about Plains and how it has changed," he said. "Nobody is talking to anybody anymore..."

"I CAN'T DO ANY work there because of the tourists," Billy said, ad-

ding that conditions are so bad he has not yet decided whether he will exercise his option to buy the family peanut warehouse the President put into blind trust.

"The last night Jimmy was in Plains and saw what had happened, he was disgusted," Billy said.

He also said the First Baptist Church of Plains, the Carter family's home church, is still riddled with disension over frictions caused by attempts to integrate the membership. He said one of the deacons recently "pushed a tourist down the steps."

Billy, his wife and six children recently moved to a home about 19 miles out of town. "I love it," he said.

THE OCCASION for his first overnight stay in the executive mansion was Thursday night's White House Photographers Assn. Dinner where he

was the guest of a magazine.

He said he slept in the Lincoln bed, arose at 5 a.m. and "went down and had a cup of coffee with the Secret Service agents."

"I got lost in the White House," he said with a chuckle. "It's too damn big."

A reporter chatting with Carter in the press room noted he looked slim and asked whether he had quit drinking beer. Billy, a notorious beer guzzler, looked incredulous.

"I've cut out eating," he said.

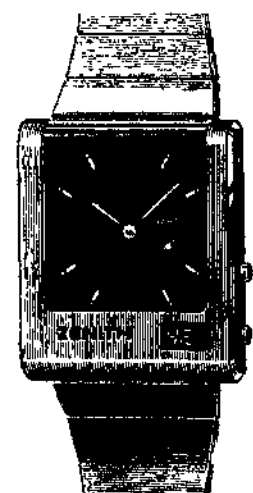
Billy now spends two or three days a week on the road making public appearances, mainly at charity fundraisers.

"It really is a pain signing autographs," he said, and added with a grin, "almost as much a pain as talking with reporters."

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Grand Prize...

Windjammer Cruise

in the Bahamas for two

about the post several weeks ago, but has not been invited in for a formal interview.

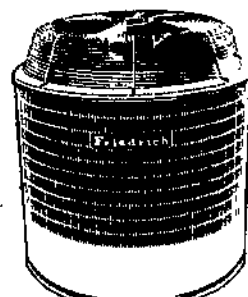
Several local village boards, including Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village have passed a resolution urging Thompson to name Griffith to the board.

When Anderson was named to head the state agency, the MSD board was left with only one suburban member, James Kirie of Elmwood Park. Kirie, the Leyden Township Democratic committeeman, is considered a powerful figure in the Chicago Democratic organization and is not generally thought of as a suburbanite.

Besides Foster and Griffith, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter also is considered a candidate for the post.

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THE HERALD editorials

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Child abuse laws need more punch

As each day brings new revelations concerning children who are sexually abused in a nationwide child pornography ring, it becomes apparent that state officials must act quickly and firmly to stop the ugly business.

The practice apparently has been going on for years. But it only recently has surfaced as a subject of national attention after arrests in Chicago and in the suburbs for child molestation and abuse as part of a money-making scheme to put on film the sickening sexual acts between adults and children. Authorities say there is an active market for these perversions.

Knowing all this, the Illinois General Assembly within the past few days has thrust the wheels of legislative action into motion. But their attempts are not without substantial problems.

In the State of Illinois there is no obscenity ordinance under which prosecution of illicit materials can be undertaken. It's that way, however, not for the lack of legislative effort.

Several bills are under consideration in Springfield but the overriding question remains the same — what kind of law will be constitutional? Last year, the courts invalidated Illinois' obscenity laws.

Whatever new obscenity law is finally drawn up and passed — certainly one will be passed because of the current outrage at the child sex film market — it must carry lengthy sentences, considerably more than the six months under the old law.

But that alone will not solve the problem. Obscenity laws, regardless of their well intentioned authors, are difficult to prosecute. More immediate success may come from stronger child

abuse laws and stronger protection for young males. Public officials must do more. They must look at the courts and at themselves as part of the massive bureaucracy unable to control the placement of children who are wards of the state. Some of these youths are children forced into the sexual bondage in the child pornography scheme.

One such example was reported this week. A former foster child has testified that he was placed by the state with a foster father who made him a sex toy, forcing him to perform sex acts three times a week. When the boy told his foster father he wanted no more, he was disfigured with acid. It is a true horror story.

It is not typical of the work of the state's child placement offices, but this lone example is enough to force the state to do whatever is necessary to avoid another child being used as a pawn in the pornography conspiracy.

In order to ensure that these children are protected under our laws, there are many questions that need immediate answers.

Are background checks on prospective foster parents — including perusal of criminal records — not reasonable? And shouldn't the General Assembly and the courts address the rights of every unfortunate child?

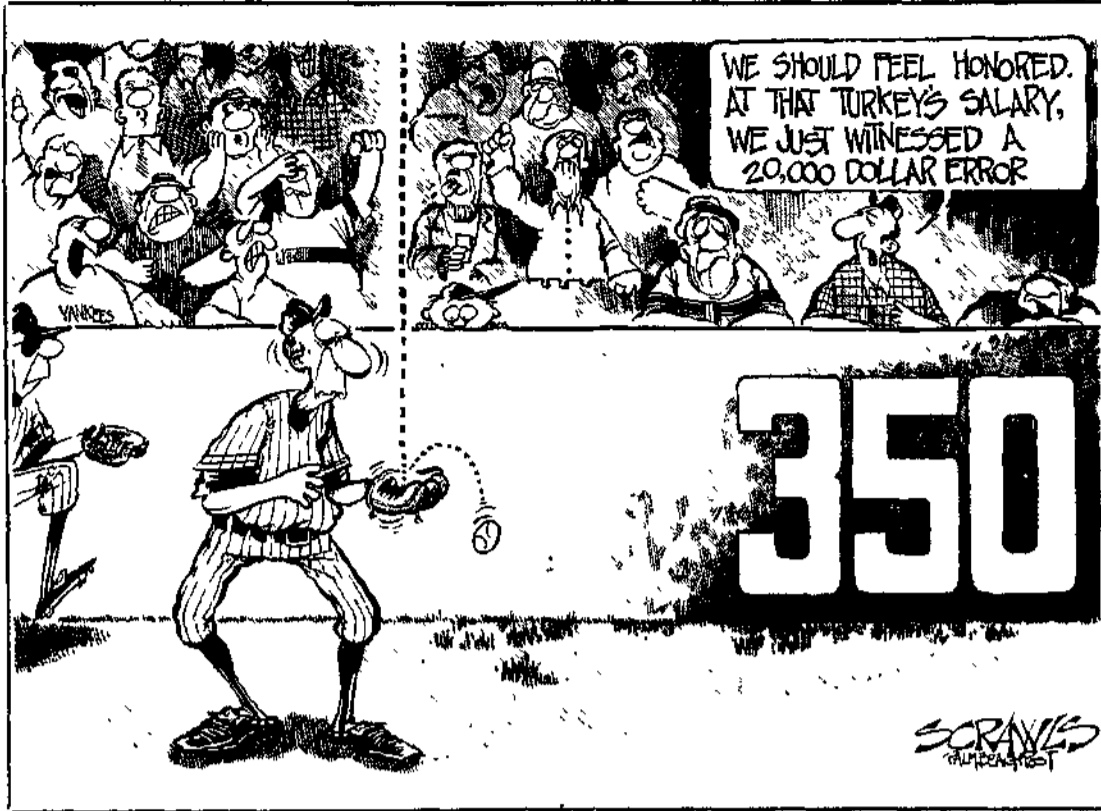
Is the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services capable of acting as legal guardian of kids who have no parents to care for them?

Is the court to blame for its inability to follow up on convicted child molesters, many of whom apparently are involved in the child porno ring?

Gov. James R. Thompson himself has questions and has appointed a special task force to investigate the foster child problem in Illinois. The committee will set up safeguards to keep state wards from being used as child prostitutes, Thompson said. A report has been ordered by Aug. 1.

All this comes too late for some children, who already are the tragic victims in the lowest form of criminal racketeering.

Immediate solutions and long range improvements in the state's foster program may help to save others from this dreadful fate.



'The innocent abroad': Sen. McGovern in Cuba

George McGovern is back from one of those Potemkin tours of Cuba and, to no one's great surprise, found it rosy and American policy beastly. The embargo on trade with Fidel Castro's very tight little island, said Senator McGovern, "never did make any sense. It only made Cuba more dependent on the Soviet Union and eliminated any influence we might have. It was an entirely irrational act on our part."

George McGovern always has been the sort of fellow one would like to have as a negotiator — for the other side. His claim that the embargo has robbed America of any influence over Cuba comes at a time when Fidel Castro is eagerly entertaining American businessmen and seeking anything American, including influence, for its economy.

The American embargo would seem to have accomplished at least one rational objective. It has made Cuba a showcase for Communist economics in the New World, and such an effective one that no other Latin American people would want to be herded down the same path. The American businessmen who visited Havana report being constantly accosted by Cubans who wanted to buy their clothes, their shoes, their sunglasses, anything American for fistfuls of Cuban currency. A couple of other indices of Communist success in Cuba: The Cuban national garment, the guayabera shirt, is now being imported from Panama. And the advertising for Havana cigars is printed in Spain.

"WE HAVE deficiencies," the Maximum Leader confided to the visiting Americans, "lots of deficiencies." Who says Fidel Castro is incapable of understatement? For the Cuban people might be forgiven if they were to describe their economy as one massive deficiency. A New York Times reporter accompanying the businessmen found goods scarce and high priced. The coffee ration, for example, has just been reduced to about an ounce a week.

Communism's general accomplishment in the Pearl of the Antilles has been to transplant a typical East European economy to a tropical climate at great expense, where it is proving even more inefficient than in



Paul Greenberg

its native latitudes. Having been deprived of liberty, the Cubans are rewarded with material want. No wonder Fidel would like to re-open relations with the wicked imperialists of the north. His last decent shipment of American equipment came in return for prisoners captured at the Bay of Pigs. And it's been a long time between ransoms.

Not that all the credit for making Cuba an exemplar of Communist progress belongs to the embargo. Much of it must go to Fidel's economic planners. Shortly after taking over, they shifted the emphasis of the Cuban economy from the sugar fields to the factories. That move failed just as the sugar market began to boom. So the Cubans switched back to sugar only to have the bottom fall out of the sugar market. Now the Cubans are able, with conscripted labor, to produce sugar at just about the cost the world is paying for it.

Another benefit of the American embargo is that it has allowed the Soviets to use their resources for more constructive undertakings than guerrilla warfare around the world. The current Soviet subsidy needed by the Cuban economy is estimated at \$3 million a day. That's \$3 million a day that might otherwise be going into the Soviets' war machine. Why should Americans let the Soviets off the hook without getting anything in return from Havana?

THERE ARE A LOT of things Washington could ask in return: An end to Cuban sorties in Africa and the Middle East. A more decent respect for human rights. A measure of self-government for the Cuban people. The release of political prisoners, some of whom have been locked up for decades. And hands off American territory, specifically the United States commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Now is the time, with Cuba's economy showing cracks, to keep the pres-

sure on, not release it. Cuba needs American goods far more than Americans need the Cuban market.

A new and friendlier Fidel Castro is now hunting at concessions in return for American trade, but only hunting. He says, for example, that he's set a date for the return of his Sepoys from Angola, only he won't say what the date is. One wonders what century it's in. His policy toward visiting Americans now is to promise them anything, but give them wars like Angola. Washington should insist on something better.

It ought to be noted that Fidel Castro has been doing some traveling himself lately. He's just back from Moscow, where he issued a joint communique with Leonid Brezhnev promising to do everything possible to promote "the interaction of the international Communist and national-liberation movements." Which doesn't sound much like peace and friendship with the West.

ONE SIGN OF HOW badly Cuba's regime wants American dollars is its talk of welcoming American tourists. But not too many. "When the time comes," as one Cuban official put it, "we will have to stop and think if it is convenient to us to have large numbers of American's visiting the island. Talk about subversive influence: Those tourists would be walking advertisements for the American Way. No doubt Cuban officialdom wishes there were some way to get the dollars without having to put up with the Americans. And there is. It's called foreign aid. Which might be the only way to finance any significant extension of trade between Cuba and the United States.

Those who think Washington wouldn't fall for such a ploy might note that North Vietnam is quietly getting in line for American aid. Why not Cuba? The Fidelistas hope to find more customers like George McGovern and there are some unsettling signs in the Carter Administration that they just might. The Soviet Union and Communist Cuba may be burdened by economic problems just now, but both can hope to get by with a little help from their enemies.

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letters to the editor

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Bottle bill

benefits people

It would appear that the passage of the Illinois Beverage Container Act would benefit most of the people of our state.

A visit to our parks and preserves would show that our main source of litter is the throwaway. The former governor of Oregon, Tom McCall, and the present governor, Bob Strauf, call their bill a great success in keeping their state clean.

The ever-present energy shortage would be greatly helped. John Sawhill, federal energy administrator, in 1974 said, "There are few other instances — where energy savings of such magnitude could be achieved . . ."

IT WOULD LOWER cost to the consumer. The president of Coca Cola USA said that Coca Cola sold — in nonreturnables — is priced 30 to 40 per cent higher than Coca Cola in returnables.

It would mean lower taxes. A state study in 1971 estimates that the elimination of the beverage container from roadside trash would save the state \$1.2 million. Think of the savings in today's dollars. Think of the additional taxes saved if we add the parks and city and county streets.

The massive cost and problem of waste disposal would be helped. We are simply running out of places to dispose of trash. Glass and aluminum take hundreds of years to decompose. It would seem logical to recycle rather than dispose.

The earth's resources are limited and must be considered. Eleven per cent of our yearly production of aluminum and 45 per cent of our yearly production of glass is lost on throwaways. It should be used for other things.

STATISTICS SHOW that returnables create jobs. The throwaway industry is highly automated while the returnable industry is not. The increase in labor is more than offset by the savings in material, manufacturing disposal.

The bill would enforce itself — the kids looking for spending money would take care of that.

It would appear that all these good things would come to the harried taxpayer at no extra cost.

Bill Parkis
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

I wish to express my deepest thanks to our dedicated men in the fire department and paramedics and helpers in their speedy and perfect care administered to me in my two recent emergencies.

Clara P. Larsen
Arlington Heights

We wish to offer our sincere thanks to the members of the Palatine Paramedic unit for their unsolicited and prompt response when the home at the Triangle-W Stable was involved in a fire recently. They anticipated emotional or physical difficulties of Mrs. W. Wessel. The fact that she was not at the Triangle-W home at the time but safe and out of danger at our apartment does not detract from the quick thinking and the act of mercy that the Paramedics were prepared to render.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wessel
Palatine

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your endorsement of my candidacy in the recent Des Plaines election, and for your coverage of the election in general. Also I would like to thank all of the people who worked for me during the campaign, and all who supported my reelection efforts.

Gerald J. Meyer, D.D.S.
Alderman, 7th Ward
Des Plaines

Now that our election is over, I would like to thank everyone who voted for me, as well as those who could not vote for me but supported me in their hearts.

I would like to thank my committee and friends for their tireless effort in our campaign for sixth ward alderman.

Curtiss C. Schmidt
Des Plaines

There are not too many people who would bother to care for a dog lying in the road at night. We were very fortunate to have a young girl take the time to move our beloved "Buffy" from the center of Elmhurst Road and place his body safely on the side.

It was late, but she took the time to remove his tags and call our home to let us know. She remained there with him until we arrived and we are very grateful to her for making our loss easier to bear.

Thank you Ms. Becker.
The Ray Dowd Family
Prospect Heights

A welfare reform nonplan

WASHINGTON — If ever there was a president who believes in the Protestant work ethic, it is Jimmy Carter. Honest labor in his eyes is not only financially rewarding but morally redeeming as well.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the heart of Carter's still-gauzy welfare reform plan is a promise that "every family with children and a member able to work" will be guaranteed "access to a job."

If the private sector cannot provide enough jobs to go around, the president has said, then the government will make up to two million public service jobs available to welfare recipients as soon as unemployment eases enough to permit such a shift.

THERE IS only one problem: No more than a handful of today's welfare population — perhaps 500,000 men and women — could take jobs if they were offered right now.

The government's own statistics tell the story.

According to the Labor Department and HEW, there are 4.2 million blind, aged or disabled individuals drawing welfare through the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. Neither Carter nor anyone else contends that these people could possibly go to work.

That leaves 11.2 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the group many taxpayers regard as irresponsible loa-

Martha Angie
and
Robert Walters

In Washington



fers who should be detached from the public trough and forced to work.

It's not that simple, however. Only about 150,000 of these AFDC recipients — approximately 1 per cent of the total — are able-bodied adult males who could readily accept employment.

ALMOST 70 per cent of those drawing AFDC payments, or 7.8 million individuals, are children under the age of 18. No one has proposed repeal of the child labor laws simply to get these kids off welfare.

And that leaves 3.1 million mothers, 28 per cent of the entire AFDC population, as the only significant group of welfare recipients who might be either encouraged or required to accept jobs under Carter's welfare reform plan.

But more than three-quarters of these women have preschool children, and more than half of the others have youngsters between the ages of 6 and 11. If these mothers are to enter the labor market, willingly or otherwise, who on earth will care for their children?

Nowhere in his list of 11 "goals" and "guidelines" for welfare reform did Carter so much as mention the problem of child care — although it is central to any meaningful attempt to reduce the welfare rolls.

HEW SECRETARY Joseph Califano said the administration didn't address the day care issue because no one has yet decided how old children should be before their mothers are encouraged or required to go to work.

"The lower you make the age, the greater the increased need for day care," Califano acknowledged.

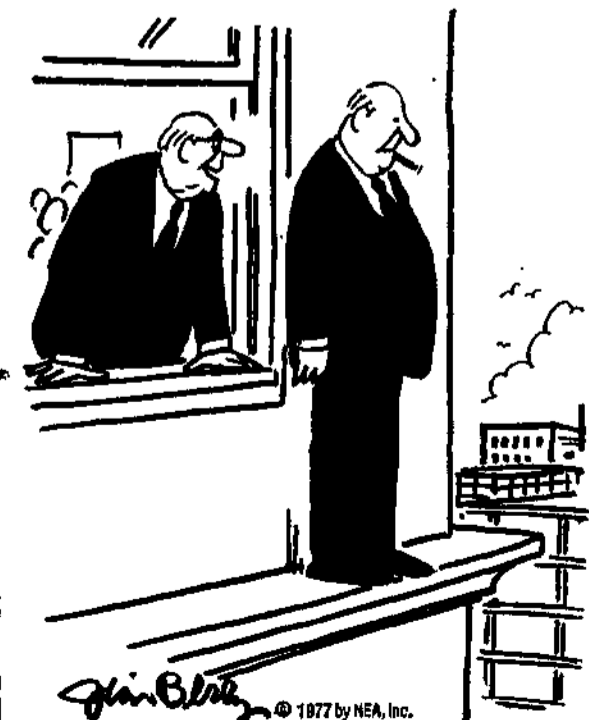
It's unlikely that Carter and Califano are feeling squeamish about requiring mothers to work. After all, 40 per cent of all American women with preschool children already work outside the home, as do 56 per cent of all mothers with school age kids.

As usual, the real explanation is m-o-n-e-y. Carter has insisted his welfare reform scheme will entail no higher initial costs than the current hodge-podge of programs. But as Congress discovered a few years ago, my substantial child care program would cost a fortune — more, by far, than simply continuing welfare handouts to nonworking mothers.

Unless Carter is prepared to face up to those costs in order to restore the work ethic and break the cycle of welfare dependency, his promise of jobs for all families with children is a cruel hoax.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's world



"C'mon, Harold, having to drive a small car won't be all THAT bad!"

Brown—the man from ACTION

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — For 13 of his 33 years, Sam Brown of Council Bluffs, Iowa, sold shoes. It was a family business and it did well, eventually expanding to 13 stores in several states. The Browns were conservative, religious — and voted Republican. So, too, was Sam Brown Jr., conservative and religious — until he reached voting age.

The Vietnam war was on, and Sam discovered an amazing facet of American life.

"If you were rich in America," he recalls, "you didn't have to go to war."

SAM WAS OPPOSED to the war on ideological grounds. By 1969, he was the chief figure in the Vietnam Moratorium, a movement he founded, inspired and led in protest against the war. He demonstrated, vocally and visibly, outside the White House.

Today, on the average of once a week, you'll find Sam Brown inside the White House. He is the director of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency established in July 1971, whose two most visible prongs are VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), which alleviates poverty in locally sponsored projects on the domestic front, and the Peace Corps, promoting good will for America internationally. Sam, the old truculent activist, has more than 244,000 volunteers and a far-flung bureaucratic apparatus under his aegis.

One of his first acts was to dispense with the chauffeur-driven limousine at his disposal. "Can you imagine," he asks, "the head of a poverty program with a limousine?"



Sam Brown Jr.

One of his first acts was to dispense with the chauffeur-driven limousine at his disposal.

"Can you imagine," he asks, "the head of a poverty program with a limousine?"

SAM MAKES \$52,000 a year. He could still pass for a shoe salesman. On this day, visiting a western outpost of ACTION, which will take him to a session with volunteers at the San Francisco County jail, he is well tailored in a beige brown suit, with a white shirt and tie. His stylish mustache is neatly trimmed. His hair is combed. He looks like a young, energetic professional.

"The liberals have this image that they can't find the bathroom without help," Sam muses. "I have this image of an activist. I am a good administrator who happened to be involved in social change things."

Even when he was deepest into his activism, running Gene McCarthy's primary campaign in 1968 in New Hampshire and the moratorium in 1969, he insists that his main concerns transcended effluvia, cranial issues.

"The problems I dealt with," he says, "were how many toilets do you need for a half million people making a march? More important, how do you arrange the distribution of toilet paper so there'll be enough late in the day?"

SAM WAS appointed his job at ACTION in February by President Jimmy Carter. The road back to Washington follows a natural drift into politics by Sam after his antiwar activities.

He moved to Colorado and settled in the mountains near historic Central City, ostensibly to write a book. But it didn't work and when Denver, in 1972, was awarded the 1976 Winter Olympics, Sam put together a group to oppose public funding of the Games. They defeated the initiative.

In 1974, he ran for state treasurer and defeated the incumbent, Palmer Burch, who had been in office for 20 years. He remembers campaigning in Sterling, Colo., and telling the people there, "If I look familiar, it's because I knelt at your feet last year." Selling shoes at one of the Brown's Shoe Fit company branch stores.

If state treasurer seems a strange choice for elective office by the socially concerned young man, he says, "I have always believed that our main problems in this country are economic. When I left Colorado after two years for this job in Washington, the banks closed for a day." Sam winks at the facetious remark. "Actually, it's a very conservative state fiscally. They had come to feel better about me after two years, and I had come to feel better about them. They thought at first I was crazy."

SAM WAS A MEMBER of the platform committee of 15 who drew up the Democratic platform for the Carter candidacy in 1976.

"I disagreed with Carter on many things," he admits. "I didn't support him. I was for Sen. Fred Harris at first, then Mo Udall and finally Frank Church."

So how did he get lured back to Washington?

"No one talks about poverty any more. When the job at ACTION came up, I asked Carter, 'Do you care about these programs?'"

"I WANTED TO BE sure they'd start funding them again. Nixon didn't

care about poor people. For eight years, the budget had been reduced. Our programs have a broad legislative mandate. VISTA is no band-aid program. I've seen how it can work at the grass roots level."

"One VISTA volunteer could have beaten one-way streets in Denver so that they don't become 45-mile-an-hour freeways for the people coming in from the suburbs in the morning and going out again at night. If you have children, do you want them crossing the streets against that traffic?"

Sam says he reports to the President directly.

"We get along well," he notes. "I just have to call his appointments secretary to see him. In six weeks in Washington, I've seen him half a dozen times. He's terrific. He's good about supporting people who work for him."

WHEN BROWN travels on business, he shuns high-priced expense account hotels. He stays with volunteers to find out about their work. In a midnight gab session with one, he was asked, "What do you really do for people?"

"The answer," says Sam "is sloppy and sentimental. We're not a service program because service implies victims. Our overarching concern is to help people get control over their lives, whether it's stopping one-way streets in one area or getting enough food to eat in another."

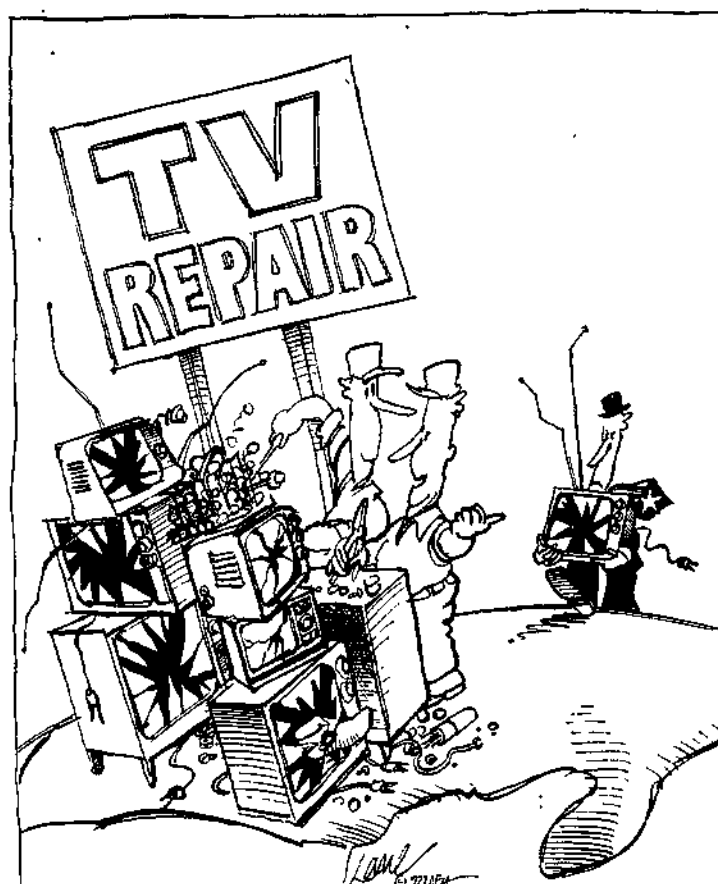
Brown's concern is not feigned. A decade ago. After having gained a master's degree in government, he abruptly isolated himself in divinity school at Harvard — not to become a minister but "to study the problem of what you ought to do with your life."

He is sure his activism has had some effect. At least at home:

"My father voted for Nixon in '68. He voted for George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in '76."

The smile on Sam Brown's face implies satisfaction.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



"Here comes another one of those 45 million Nixon watchers."

Reader: parents should have quashed 'Ditch Day' Fence post

letters to the editor

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day suspension, but a school cannot condone a willful act that is in violation of the state law and still discharge its duties as a community institution.

It may be popular for seniors to wear T-shirts proudly proclaiming, "Go to Hell World, I'm a Senior!" but the community and the parents of Hoffman Estates High School ought to set a better example and turn these last few days to more positive and purposeful programs that will make the seniors' last few weeks more orable.

Eric U. Edstrom Jr.

Hoffman Estates

Tighter controls for U.S. judges

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The need for tighter legal reins on federal judicial power has been acknowledged by a respected veteran judge who has been chairman of Review Committee for the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Judge Edward Tamm of the U.S. Court of Appeals testified that the federal courts do not have tools to police unethical conduct and corruption in the federal judiciary. He declared the judiciary should be brought under the tight general financial disclosure laws being considered for the Congress and the Executive branch officials.

"I think one of the great weaknesses within the judiciary is that there is no way to exercise sanctions against non-conforming judges," Tamm told the Senate Government Operations Subcommittee.

WHILE THE overwhelming majority of federal judges make every effort to conform to financial disclosure requirements, a small group of between 10 and 15 judges have refused

"I think one of the great weaknesses within the judiciary is that there is no way to exercise sanctions against non-conforming judges."

to file the reports and it is "impossible to compel a judge to do anything" under the present law, Tamm said.

At the present time the individuals are the final judge of their own ethics, Tamm said, adding that there are no mechanics for effective checking of the financial reports that are filed.

In endorsing a law to provide a means of checking judicial financial statements, Tamm said:

"Power is such an intoxicating element, and judges, I think especially, become so impressed with not their pipeline to God but God's pipeline to

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington



them that they cannot believe anything they do is wrong."

IN THE AMAZINGLY frank testimony, Tamm, in response to a question by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., on the merits of an American Bar Assn. proposal that attorneys litigating before a judge request a review of the judge's finances, said:

"I would, as a lawyer, be apprehensive of ever having to practice before a judge after I had requested or demanded his financial statement."

Other testimony dealt with specific allegations of corruption in the federal judiciary in Pennsylvania in recent years.

John A. Nard, a western Pennsylvania businessman, told of an unsuccessful seven-year effort to get an investigation of unethical conduct by several federal judges in Pennsylvania.

"THE CHIEF Judge of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals (Collin Seitz) recently commented that the circumstances require investigation but has indicated his judicial council has no authority to pursue such an inquiry," Nard told the Senate subcommittee.

Nard made mention of the "disgraceful" situation in eastern Pennsylvania where U.S. District Court Judge Herbert A. Fogel continues to sit despite the fact that he has taken the Fifth Amendment before a federal grand jury on questions concerning the 1971 award of a \$78-million General Services Administration lease to his uncle, a Philadelphia land developer.

Fogel, a former law partner to then Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn., handled the GSA contract for his uncle before being named to the federal bench. A civil suit filed by one of the losing bidders established that documents relating to the lease had been backdated when Fogel was handling the matter.

Former Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. is reported to have tried to get Fogel to resign last summer because of the embarrassment the incident was causing the judiciary and the U.S. Justice Dept.

TYLER SAID resignation seemed the best approach because research indicated a judge could not be impeached for acts committed before he took office.

On April 28, a special committee of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. voted 3-1

to ask the judicial council of the 3rd Judicial Circuit to investigate the Fogel case. The committee resolution concluded that "it is the public interest for our association to use this procedure so that there may be a full and fair resolution of all facts and issues arising from Judge Fogel's appearance before a federal grand jury and his related participation in the... lease matter."

However, a dissenting report by Dolores Sloviter, a professor of law at Temple University, argued that the bar association had no jurisdiction over the actions of a federal judge. She also said that if Fogel in fact had

taken the Fifth Amendment before the federal grand jury, it was no reason to discipline him or even draw a conclusion that he was involved in improper activities.

A week later, the board of directors of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. adopted Sloviter's dissenting report by a narrow 9-to-8 margin and killed the recommendation.

TAMM TOLD a Senate staff member that he considered the Fogel case "a disgrace" to the judiciary, and symptomatic of the weaknesses of the existing system in dealing with serious ethical problems.

In his final thrust from the witness chair, Tamm said that "philosophically, judges favor progress, but they are opposed to change."

However, he gave his own personal endorsement to legislation to require judicial financial disclosure by federal judges and to make them subject to special prosecutor legislation being considered in the House and Senate.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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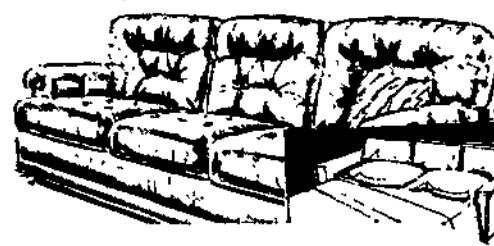
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Dorothy Meyer



Dorothy Meyer is ill. Her column will resume next week.

Food and energy costs drive up consumer prices .8% in April

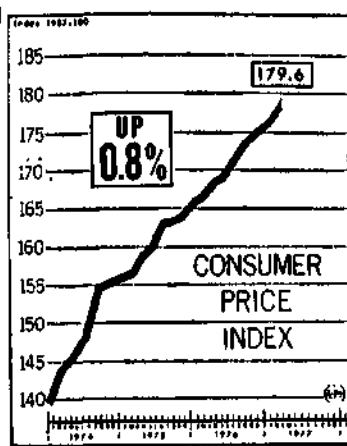
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food and energy costs drove consumer prices up .8 per cent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977, the government reported Friday.

Coffee and vegetable prices were blamed for a 1.5 per cent April jump in food prices — more than double the March increase. Coal prices led the climb in energy items.

The April increase reflected an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent, consistent with a pattern prevailing since the first of this year. Food and fuel prices have led the four-month surge.

ADMINISTRATION officials said they expect this trend to continue for some months, possibly driving 1977 inflation higher than President Carter's goal of 6.7 per cent. Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent in 1976.

Commerce Dept. economist Maynard Comiez said the inflationary pace poses "some concern" for the administration. "A lot of it is food," he said, "and we'll probably see some



CONSUMER PRICES jumped .8 per cent during April, the fourth straight month of higher food and fuel prices.

more of it in the next few months." But Comiez also forecast an easing of food prices in the second half of

1977 as "bumper crops," including grains, begin to reach the market.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index is based on a fixed quantity of goods and services costing \$100 in 1967. Those items cost \$179.60 in April — 6.8 per cent more than last year and nearly 80 per cent over the past decade.

Such increases ultimately erode the

Social Security system needs major overhaul

NEW YORK — Calling things by their right name has never been an American specialty. But even by our traditional standards of euphemism, we're doing a dazzling job right now with this matter of "Social Security reform."

First of all, as it operates today the program might more aptly be titled Antisocial Insecurity. It's an oppres-

Louis Rukeyser



sive, and growing, tax burden on working people — without providing any assurance of dignified retirement for their elders.

Second, while a searching reexamination of the entire bankrupt monstrosity is not only welcome but downright essential, President Carter is now proposing to "reform" it with changes that in reality would serve only to make things worse.

Consider:

- The Carter remedies would put the final nail in the coffin of Social Security as a retirement insurance plan.

The President now proposes to use general tax revenues to fund Social Security pensions. Previously, the system's thin claim to legitimacy as a genuine insurance plan lay in the financing of Social Security solely from payroll taxes.

- The Carter program would soak the average worker under the guise of soaking the rich.

SINCE THE system started, employers and employees have shared the tax equally (the original maximum for each was a mere \$30; now it's \$965.25). Each pays the "contribution" — now 5.85 per cent apiece — on wages up to \$16,500. That cutoff point, frequently raised, already was scheduled to keep increasing, and the Carter plan would accelerate this process — which, given the gaping revenue needs of the system, is probably inevitable.

Moreover, the truth beneath the political rhetoric is that the entire Social Security tax, no matter how designated, inescapably is paid by the employee. It's all part of the business's labor costs — and if more of those costs get paid to the government, that much less is available for salary increases or new hiring.

This disingenuous proposal — a candy-coated fiscal ruse — won't really help anyone, least of all those whom it apparently is favoring.

Finally, then, the Carter program is not without merit. It faces with courage the patent necessity to scale down some of the benefits voted by Congress, with characteristic recklessness, five years ago. Noble intentions won't pay the bills from empty coffers.

But the program misfires with its two attempts at "something for nothing." What the system needs is not less actuarial integrity, but more.

consumer's buying power. The average worker's real spendable earnings declined .1 per cent in April.

Excluding food and energy, April's inflation rate was a more moderate .6 per cent. Other commodities rose .4 per cent and services .8 per cent.

OVER THE PAST three months, food prices rose at a compound annual rate of 17.4 per cent, compared with 1.8 per cent between last August and October.

Severe winter weather has had a continuing effect on food prices. Fresh vegetables rose substantially last month, due to short supplies of onions, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes after the late frost in Florida.

Coffee rose 13 per cent, contributing to a 1.6 per cent hike in grocery prices. Restaurant meals were up 1.1 per cent. Prices also climbed for beef, pork, cereal, bakery products, sugar and fats.

April's energy price increases included .4 per cent for fuel oil, .9 per cent for coal and .6 per cent for gasoline and motor oil prices, slightly less than the first three months of the year.



Business briefs

Carter OKs pact with Japan on TVs

President Carter Friday approved an agreement with Japan which imposes a three-year limit on the number of Japanese color television receivers shipped to the United States. Carter, in signing the Orderly Marketing Agreement with Japan, opted for a voluntary limitation between the two countries, rather than imposing stiffer tariffs as had been sought by the U.S. television industry and some labor unions as a means of reducing competition with the American industry. The pact does not cover black-and-white sets, which Carter said "have not substantially caused or threatened serious domestic injury." Congress has 90 working days to reject the agreement.

Brazil limits coffee exports

Brazil Friday announced a limitation on coffee exports designed to ensure domestic supply. Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, and Angelo Calmon de Sah, minister for industry and commerce, said that starting July 1 Brazilian coffee exporters will have to provide the domestic market with one 60 kilo (132 pounds) sack of coffee for every two sacks exported. The price per sack of coffee to be paid by domestic roasters was frozen at \$145.98 and the two officials announced that a \$218 million government credit program would be set up to help domestic coffee suppliers compete. Calazans said the price freeze would extend at least until December. Neither official gave details on how the credit program would work.

Nuclear guidelines affect firm

More than \$1 billion worth of nuclear material has been bought and sold through "want ads" handled by a small Atlanta office in the past three years. The World Nuclear Fuel Market, an Atlanta-based clearinghouse for nuclear fuel and materials, has quietly arranged the sales on behalf of its 81 members from 18 countries, including the United States, France, Great Britain, Israel, Japan and Yugoslavia. WNFMM was set up in early 1974, by its member utilities and manufacturers, with the blessings of President Carter — then governor of Georgia.

Now it finds itself with new controls as a result of Carter's tightened export requirements for nuclear materials. For instance, a foreign buyer now is seeking to purchase a small amount of plutonium through the organization's monthly listing of nuclear opportunities. "Right now it has no chance to be completed. It will probably be removed soon," said Philip A. Bleistine, WNFMM administrative director. "The State Dept. says 'No.'" On April 27, Carter announced tightened U.S. export requirements for nuclear materials. Carter is specifically opposed to plutonium as an energy source.

Firm to sell electronic products

Pioneer Standard Corp., Elk Grove Village, has been named a distributor of Stackpole Components Co. products in northern Illinois. Consumer and professional electronic products are manufactured by the Stackpole firm in Raleigh, N.C.

Inflation fear sparks Dow drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation fears and speculation the Federal Reserve Board tightened credit combined to drive prices lower Friday as stocks closed out a lackluster week in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said they were surprised the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose 8 per cent, or at a 9.5 per cent annual rate in April. They had expected a lower rate. The April figure was 6.8 per cent higher than that of a year ago.

Professional money watchers contributed to investor dismay by contending the Fed had tightened credit again. Recent credit squeezes, caused by a month-long surge in the nation's money supply, eventually drove the prime bank lending rate a quarter-point higher to 6½ per cent.

AS A RESULT, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.43-point loser Thursday, lost 6.02 points to 330.46. For the week, the closely watched average added 2.12 points. In the four sessions before Thursday, the Dow

gained 16.37 points.

The NYSE common stock index lost .19 to 54.40 and the average price of a common share decreased 12 cents.

Declines topped advances, 824 to 564, among the 1,868 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 18,950,000 shares, down from the 21,280,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges totaled 21,264,040 shares, compared with 23,978,028 Thursday.

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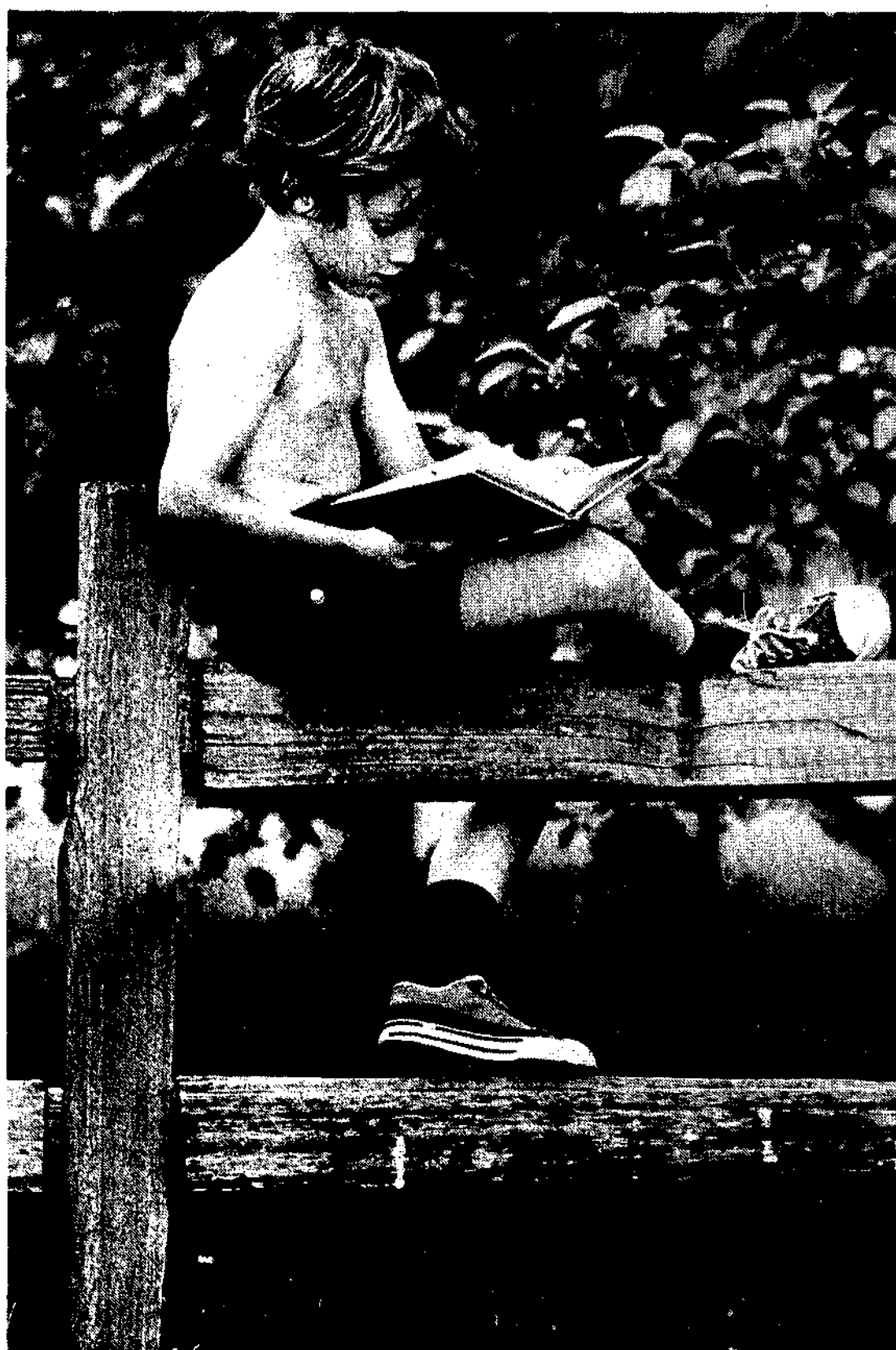
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SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SEAN SEELING discovers a leisurely use for the fence near his Schaumburg home. Most fences are built by homeowners for security, but may also serve to decorate the yard or define property lines. Most communities require permits for building fences and have restrictions on height and visibility.

Security primary reason owners fence property

Fences were erected in pioneer days as protection from Indian attacks and wild animals. Today security is still of primary importance to homeowners, says Ray Weiland, fencing salesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co., Woodfield. But the slant is a little tamer than in earlier times.

"Most people who buy fencing want to either keep their pets and children inside their property or their neighbors' pets and kids outside," he chuckled.

"Of course, not all homeowners have children and pets in mind as they choose fences," he added. Besides security, fences are used as decoration, as privacy screens and as property outlines.

AND BECAUSE of the diverse reasons for constructing fences, homeowners find a wide variety of materials and plans to choose from.

"The chain-link fence is by far most popular," said Weiland. "I'd say about 90 per cent of all the fencing we sell is chain-link."

Also available are red cedar and other wooden fences in picket, basket-weave and plain board designs.

Before deciding what kind of fence to erect, homeowners should check with their villages for restrictions and permit requirements, advised Weiland.

"Some villages are really strict about the kind of fence you can put

up," he said. "And others are pretty flexible."

FOR EXAMPLE in Arlington Heights, fencing on the rear of the lot must be no taller than six feet; on the sides no more than four feet is allowed; and to the front 30 inches in height is the maximum. The rear and side portions must be 50 per cent open (visibility only half obstructed) and 60 per cent open space is required on the front part.

A permit is also required and can be obtained at the village hall after two copies of the proposed fence plan and the homeowner's land survey are submitted to village engineers.

In Schaumburg solid "closed" fences are allowed around pools and patios for privacy, with regular property fencing falling into the 40 to 80 per cent open category. A permit for building a fence is also required.

VIOLATORS OF the various villages' regulations are asked to take their fences down, and if orders are not complied with, offenders face up to a \$500 fine for each day their fences stay up.

There's also a stiff price to pay for building fences. Weiland estimates that for a normal size lot the average cost of chain-link fencing is about \$750, with the fancier board fences running at \$1,500 or more.

A recent Popular Science article ad-

vises that do-it-yourself fence-builders can save up to \$200, since professional installment adds up to about \$1.50 a foot.

Tools for fencing can be "borrowed" with a refundable deposit from area hardware stores and include posthole diggers and tamping bars. Most of these stores have someone on hand to help the novice choose proper materials.

Area libraries also have how-to books for homeowners ready to embark on their fencing projects.

Killer bulb saves

As much as 40 per cent of your lighting bill can be saved with a new adapter that converts incandescent lamp fixtures to fluorescent ones, said Ralph McKee, national merchandise manager for home fashion accessories at Montgomery Ward, in a recent announcement. Montgomery Ward is the first mass merchandiser offering the product nationally.

The adapter, called the Killer Watt (R), consists of a circular fluorescent bulb and an adapter unit that screws into most conventional lamps.

The fluorescent bulb has as much as 7 to 12 times the life of most incandescent bulbs and burns cooler and brighter, McKee added.

Plan includes child's playground

If you have small children, both you and they will benefit from an area set aside and developed especially for kids. They will be happy in their own miniature playground, and you can take satisfaction in knowing that they are playing in a safe place where you can watch them.

In this plan, provisions are made for both children and adults.

The children's area features swings, a small pool and a sandbox for the children's pleasure. Of course, you can make all sorts of arrangements in a small playground like this and the variety of play equipment you can buy is almost limitless. I have shown

George Creed



It's your landscape

only a few of the basics that have always been appealing to youngsters.

IF YOU install a sandbox for your children, you should always provide a cover for it and make sure it is in place every night. Cats enjoy sand and they can make a mess of a sandbox unless it is covered.

Leave the surface grassy. The fence around the children's area will not prevent healthy adventurous youngsters from climbing over it, but it will, at least deter them. If they have plenty of interesting things to do, they are not likely to roam.

Note that the play area is next to the terrace. This makes it possible for the parents to relax in a pleasant spot while keeping an eye on the children. The play area is located so that after the children are grown, it may easily be converted to fit in neatly with the rest of the scheme. By removing a few sections of fence and moving the flower border to the east property line, the lawn can be extended. Also, by taking down the fence at the east end of the vegetable garden, the garden may be enlarged.

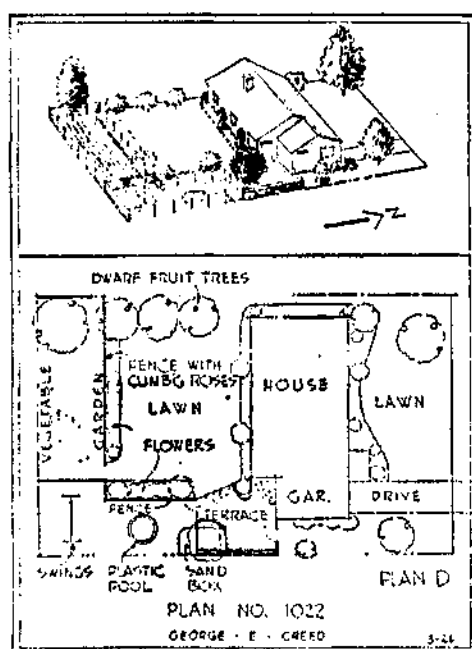
For the adults in the family, there is a terrace for entertaining and relaxing. There is also a large vegetable garden as well as flower borders.

Q. What is the difference between a hybrid tea rose and a floribunda rose?

A. The floribunda rose is a cross between a hybrid tea and polyantha rose.

Q. What kind of hedge does hemlock make?

A. In my opinion, of all the evergreens, hemlock makes the most beautiful hedge.



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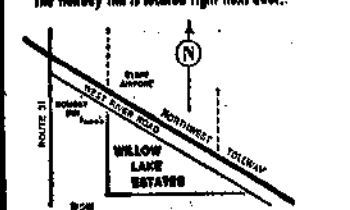
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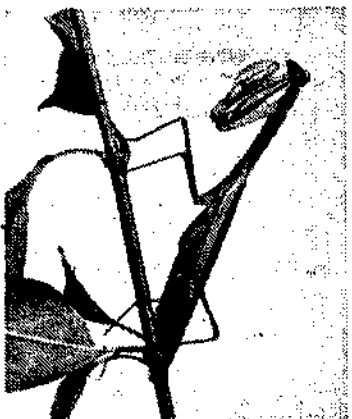
Praying mantis a plant's friend

Praying mantises came out like hundreds of warriors in Genghis Khan's army this week! They are the only insects I anticipate in spring.

I know they are going to devour every mosquito in sight. Each mantis eats 100 times its weight a day in harmful garden pests like aphids, mosquitoes, flies, tomato and cabbage worms — anything that won't eat them. Carnivorous, they don't eat plants but are the greediest of all insects. (Go get 'em tiger! I'm sick of all the bugs hanging around my yard.)

The kids in the neighborhood all come to watch what my daughter, the con artist, charges a nickel to see — the miracle of birth. I keep the cocoons in a transparent, plastic breadbox with damp moss and a few plants. A piece of panty hose over the box end allows air circulation and prevents their escape before I see them hatch. This year I even spent \$1.29 for an aphid-ridden sinningia at the local florist, so they could have a good meal in the hatchbox as soon as they hatched.

TWO OR THREE hundred tiny mosquito-like insects furiously extricate themselves from their egg case is quite a sight. I have four egg cases in the "crib," and as soon as the show is



PRAYING MANTIS is one of your garden's best friends, eating up to 100 times its weight in harmful insects and worms.

over for the kids, I release them in the garden. Not all survive, however. Birds are their worst enemies.

Praying mantises are used a lot in the classroom. They are interesting to watch, don't bite as ferocious as they look, and even make good pets. I tried to demonstrate this during a television talk show, so I brought one to

the studio and fed it sugar water from a spoon. It was the most cooperative guest the talk show hosted all week.

The oddest experience I ever had with mantises was tucking a couple of egg cases in a terrarium without a cover and forgetting about them. One day I was talking on the phone and happened to look over at the TV as a swarm of tiny insects cascaded down the face of Kermit the Frog and walked all over my living room.

INSTEAD OF hatching praying mantises inside or under wraps, many people simply wrap a thin wire around the case and attach it to an evergreen about four inches above the ground. This gives them cover from birds until they get their second wind. But putting them out like this practically destroys your chances of seeing them hatch, if you are so inclined. Contrary to what a lot of people believe, the cocoon doesn't change in appearance after the mantises hatch, so you have no way of telling if they hatch, unless you see them.

Mantises are masters of disguise, and in the course of the summer, you are lucky if you catch a glimpse of them now and then when you are weeding the garden.

MINE ENJOY a big-leaved win-

Mary B. Good

Potting shed



tercreeper in my yard, and I can usually find a few hanging around there waiting to catch a meal. Mantises don't eat ladybugs, which is a good thing, because they, too, are beneficial in the garden. Mantises will eat each other if the going gets rough, though — rank cannibals!

The sale of these egg cases benefits the scholarship fund of the Garden Club of Illinois, so if you need pest control in your vegetable or flower garden you can still order some up to June 1. (Don't use chemicals, though, because pesticides kill them.)

Write to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Dolores M. Koch, Box 667, Woodstock, Ill., 60088, and send \$1.15 per egg case, adding 75 cents for postage for each order of six or less. You should receive the cases within two weeks — just in time for the big invasion of creepy crawlers that ravage your prize plants.

Little house features big ideas

This structure has as many uses as people have varying conditions in their living patterns. It is small in size and simple in construction, so its cost will be modest.

There are many ways a house of these proportions could be used:

- It could be built on its own lot by newlyweds not yet interested in a family. Later, a bedroom wing could be added, making a full-size house.

- If built on a large lot, where there is an existing home, it could become an income producer, to be rented.

- For occupation by in-laws for their retirement — the advantage being they would be separate and independent of the main dwelling. Part of the two-car garage could also be rented.

- As a vacation home, with the two-car garage being used for boat storage or as a rainy-day play area for the youngsters.

- Another possibility would be the building of several units to form a community, either for a workers group or retirement couples. Variation to the interior is a comparatively simple matter.

The design itself is intriguing, for the lower level is on a slab and basically is garage construction. An attractive enclosed porch makes the separation from the garage complete. A side door to the garage permits a weather-protected entrance.

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

The front porch is flagged through the entrance doorway to the foyer. A stairway leads to the upper floor.

Upstairs are three rooms, a kitchen and a bath. A sloping beamed ceiling runs through the living room and kitchen. A good-sized area is provided in the kitchen for dining and a sliding glass door provides a view of the outdoors as well as access to the upper level deck.

THE LARGER BEDROOM adjoining the living room has a folding separator which can be left open when spaciousness or additional room is required for entertaining. A concealed bar is located in the stairwell recess.

The garage itself has an entire rear wall of storage closets and a heater room is connected to this area. A third doorway at the rear leads from the garage into the laundry, the latter having an access doorway to the outside. At the rear of the building is an exterior stairway leading to the upper deck.

Exterior materials used are: wood siding shingles, asphalt shingle roof, wood double-hung windows and flush plywood on the lower level front.

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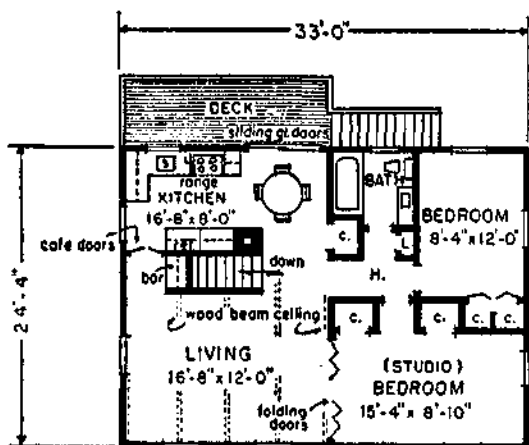
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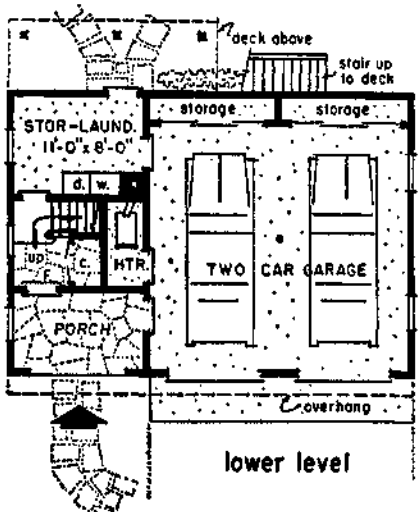
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upper level



lower level

Plan no. 1137

Land purchased for shopping mall

A 25,000-square-foot convenience shopping center at the northwest corner of Bode Road and Salem Drive in the new Colony Lake community, Schaumburg, is expected to be opened in the fall of 1977.

It will be located on a 2.7-acre-site which has been sold by Hoffman Properties, a subsidiary of The Hoffman Group, Inc., according to Bruce McLennan, vice president of Hoffman Properties.

The parcel was purchased by an investment group headed by Tom Conrardy of Prudential Realty Inc., Lincolnwood. The purchase price was not disclosed. Prudential will also be the leasing agent for the shopping center, which is being designed with space

for 15 businesses, including a convenience food store.

Colony Lake is the newest community development of The Hoffman Group. Located on a 60.8-acre site, the \$14 million community will consist of 216 single family attached homes, as well as 13.7 acres of commercial space for small stores and offices, a

6.5 acre lake, and a 2.5 acre park.

Hoffman Properties is one of several divisions and subsidiaries of The Hoffman Group formed to provide a variety of services to builders including land sales, engineering, land improvement, component manufacturing, general contracting, home building and project management.

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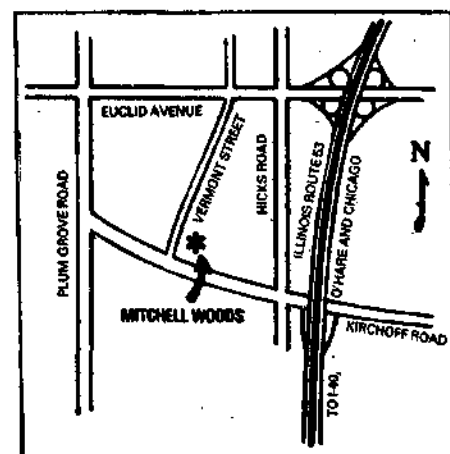
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



No sure cause, cure for psoriasis' itch

Please send me some information on psoriasis. My doctor said I have it but didn't give me any information about it. How does it act, what do I expect and how do I cope with the situation? Will a person always have it once it has gotten a hold? The itching is rough on the skin.

Psoriasis is an ancient disease and has been known since Biblical times. You may be surprised to know that from two to five out of 100 people have psoriasis. In the vast majority of these cases though, the disease is very mild. In a lesser number, it can cause severe skin changes which are distressing to the patient and sometimes disturbing to the body's function.

The cause of psoriasis is not known. It is related to a defective gene in the cells and it does have inherited characteristics. Because some patients have no family members with the disease, this concept is sometimes challenged, but it occurs at different ages — from infancy to old age — and it may be so mild as to have been unrecognized.

The lesion itself is an overproduction of skin cells. The excess cells pile up as a silver gray scab-like surface over a red and blotchy lesion. These lesions are called plaques and may be very small or quite large. They commonly occur on the knees, elbows and scalp but they can occur anywhere on the body.

The silver scales slough off and when the scalp is involved they may be mistaken for dandruff. Not only that, the oily scalp of seborrheic dermatitis may be followed by psoriasis.

The disease may disappear and then reoccur — perhaps in a different location. So you may not have to tolerate it forever. The itching you complain of affects some patients but not all.

The disease is a social problem and some people are so distressed by their appearance, particularly if it cannot be hidden, that they become virtual recluses. It helps to talk to someone and you may wish to write to the National Psoriasis Foundation, Suite 250, 6415 S. W. Canyon Court, Portland, Ore., 97221. The foundation provides information on psoriasis and stimulates research and public awareness of the problem.

There are many treatments for psoriasis. Some are rather old, using coal tar and ultraviolet light. Newer approaches include anti-cancer agents which are quite toxic to the human body. These are reserved for severe intractable cases, sometimes with complications. Hormones, the corticosteroid agents, are used and local application is sometimes advocated for relief.

Treatment is so controversial that no definite statements can really be made that would apply to all cases. Anyone with psoriasis should be seen by a dermatologist to get on the proper form of treatment.

Nervous tension seems to aggravate the condition. Any injury to the skin may permit the onset of a psoriatic lesion at that spot. Sunlight may help but a sunburn may cause an outbreak of psoriasis.

Stick with your doctor's program and remember that it may go away and in any case you are not alone with your problem.

Readers who want information on the skin may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Send request to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Root out poison ivy when ground is soft

Dear Dorothy: We had misery last year with poison ivy. And I shudder over this year because we're finding the stuff again in certain parts of our yard. My question is whether we can root the plants out, or do we have to use some kind of potent poison? — Mrs. J. H. Shoemaker

The only time poison ivy can be successfully rooted out is in spring or fall when the ground is soft. One has to use heavy garden gloves and go deep in easing the plant out so that no part of the root is left to start a fresh growth. These three-leaved monsters grow in differing forms — as vines, trailing shrubs on the ground or fully erect shrubs. Don't try to burn the plants because the smoke can be injurious, too. Wrap them carefully and have them hauled away by the trash people. If you can't get rid of them this way, go to your garden supply store and get one of the following: amitrole, silvex, ammonium sulfate or 2,4-D.

Dear Dorothy: How do you roast duckling so that the fat drains away from beneath the skin, yet remains tender and crisp? — Carole Jensen

Pierce the skin several times all over to let the fat escape, and at the end have the duck uncovered to brown and crisp.

Dear Dorothy: A leak in the roof has left an ugly brown water stain on the wallpaper in the entrance hall. It isn't washable paper. Any way to rescue it? — Debbie Owen

Sorry, no. You'll have to repaper. Anything you'd use on the stain would react with the paste and pull the paper away.

Dear Dorothy: Wash mushrooms quickly in hot water and then dry them. You'll find they won't discolor as much. — Trude Holloway

Dear Dorothy: I have a batch of stamps stuck together. At present prices it's no small investment. How can I separate them? — Jan Sharkey

Put boiling water in a container, pour it out, put in the stamps and cover immediately. Leave for 30 seconds or so. The stamps ought to pull apart easily from the heat left in the pot.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Interior design ideas everywhere

Carolyn Murray

Your home



Looking for ideas? There really is a tremendous river of them flowing through our lives. A recent walk through a shopping center in Southern California reinforced this theory for me.

Costa Mesa's South Coast Plaza is a tremendously popular and extensive complex of retail resources and restaurants. Each store front, store interior and dining area added fuel to my "design furnace." The place was cooking with good ideas on how to store possessions, on lighting systems, table settings, stained glass, container landscaping, the use of wood paneling, paint and other wallcovering devices, including graphics.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF ideas is the motion picture and the television set. Each moment of time on film has been carefully backgrounded by professional designers and colorists. You may react subliminally, but you are being exposed to new concepts all the time.

Advertising pages are another "library" of inspiration. Some manufacturers actually create a fictitious family or a characterful individual before they design a set that features their new products.

Another company that excels in giving readers a lot for their viewing time is Armstrong Cork. The company is diversified — it manufactures building materials, furniture and wall, floor and ceiling coverings. Whenever a new product is introduced the com-

pany traditionally tries to relate that product to a home audience.

We've all seen the campaigns. And each offers lots of ideas above and beyond the commercial "sell."

THE SETTING illustrated today was actually created by Armstrong's design team to introduce an Indian-inspired floor tile pattern.

But what you see in the setting is much more. The storage wall in the background is perfect for a needle-work craftsman. Open bins would hold yarns and fabric swatches; drawers below would hold patterns, kits and tools.

The work counter at right could become a family package-wrapping center, a jeweler's bench, a student-experiment station or ham radio center. In the foreground Armstrong's team also provided a potter's rotating wheel and a cool storage area for clay.

That seems to be a lot of trouble to go to sell floor covering. But it reveals the manufacturer's concern about consumers, and the sense of responsibility some companies feel to-



THE SOUTHWEST INDIAN country of New Mexico themed this Armstrong setting, and — it also inspired the floor tile motif worked out in desert sand, earth brown, smoke blue and clay red. The easy-care flooring is appropriate in this crafty family room.

ward their audience. Naturally, it creates a better environment for the product.

Take away the flooring product, you still have a wealth of ideas from which to choose. You might even pur-

chase an Armstrong product as a result, but either way, the ideas are truly a no-strings-attached gift.

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Juniors greet officers at dinner

New officers of the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will be installed Monday evening at dinner at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine.

Awards will also be presented for outstanding service.

The new president is Pat Bentley,

Happenings

with Barb Ledger and Susan Popp as vice presidents; Barb Bocci and Joan M c a d a m, secretaries; and Pam Dominici, treasurer.

Next on the agenda

Spares Sunday Evening Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. "An Evening in Greece," 541-6735.

PEO Sisterhood HL meets Monday in the home of Mrs. E. Hendrickson. "Creative Challenges."

Plum Grove Garden Club, 8 p.m. Monday in home of Mrs. Walter Selvig. Program on flower arranging by Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, nationally accredited flower show judge.

St. Zachary Altar and Rosary

Society, 8 p.m. Monday in the church, Des Plaines. Election of officers and program by Julius Urshan of the Better Business Bureau, "Taming the Wild Food Bill."

National Organization for Women, North Suburban Chapter, 8 p.m. Monday in Glenview Library meeting room. 359-2539.

Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, dinner at Heng Wing Restaurant, Palatine. Reservations due before Monday, 359-3941.

Weddings

Carol Guenther — Kurt Kranz



Two years ago Carol Guenther of Palatine and Kurt Kranz of Mount Prospect met at the wedding of his cousin.

On April 23 this year Carol and Kurt had their own wedding, and they are now living in Oceanside, Calif., while the groom is stationed at Camp Pendleton in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Their ceremony took place in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, by candlelight at 4:30 in the afternoon. A reception for 190 followed at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall.

Carol is the daughter of the Robert Guenthers, Palatine, and Kurt the son of Robert Kranz and Jeri Kranz, both of Mount Prospect.

THERE WERE two honor attendants for the double ring rites, Kathleen Laskowski, Schaumburg, as matron and Sally Guenther as maid. Both are sisters of the bride.

They were gown in yellow chiffon with lace and ribbon trim, with yellow straw hats, and carried white carnations and yellow daisies.

The bridesmaids, Debbie Guenther, Carol's cousin, and Debby Kranz, Kurt's sister, were also in yellow ensembles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kranz

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white peau de soie gown with lace accents, and with it she wore a lace-edged illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations, yellow tea roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

John Rohde, Mount Prospect, served as best man, Pat Walsh, Mount Prospect, and the groom's brothers, Kevin and Mark, were groomsmen.

After the wedding festivities the bridal pair left for a two-week honeymoon, driving to the West Coast.

Carol is a '73 graduate of Fremd High School; Kurt graduated in '72 from Forest View High.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Jason Edward Jaske, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jaske, Crystal Lake. Area grandparents: the Edward J. Jaskes, Arlington Heights.

Derric Anthony Ungaro, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ungaro, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Timmy and Broc. Grandparents: the Sam J. Ungaros, Arlington Heights, the Gerald F. Palkos, Wonder Lake.

HOLY FAMILY Timothy Walter Weller Jr., May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Walter Weller, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Weiler, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegell, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS Brenda Lynn Minter, May 3 in Condel Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to John and Jan Minter, Wauconda. Sister of Brian and Jason. Area grandparents: Fred and Estelle Minter, Des Plaines.

Brian Carl Fischer, May 3 in Condel Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Ben and Christine Fischer, Grayslake. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ahlstrand, Wheeling.

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612 N. Michigan 266-0052		

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BROTHER JUNIPER



KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN
BOTTLE BALL

To play this fast-moving game you'll need a tennis or small rubber ball and an empty plastic gallon milk bottle for each player. Cut the bottom out of each bottle.

Each player holds a bottle by the hand, open end up. Someone starts the game by putting the ball in his bottle, then tossing it in the air. Other players try to catch, then toss the ball. See how long you can keep it going without touching the ground!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MY WORD, FOR A MOMENT I FEARED THE BOYS ARGUMENT WOULD JEOPARDIZE THEIR ACQUITTAL! YOU DID WELL TO SEPARATE THEM, TIM!

IT WAS FORTUNATE THAT THIS WAS HUGO'S BIRTHDAY AND WHAMMY'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY! THE JUDGE WENT EASY!

HUGO SURE LOVES BIRTHDAYS! HE CELEBRATES HIS EVERY WEEK!

AN WHAMMY ALWAYS HAS A BIG TIME ON HIS ANNIVERSARY! HE AIN'T SEEN HIS WIFE IN SIX YEARS!

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS!

SIDE GLANCES by Gilt Fox

I AM sticking to my diet. Walking-around-food doesn't count!

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Bad play brings bad luck

West selected the ace of hearts as his opening lead and continued with the queen.

South found himself in dummy and promptly led the deuce of trumps. East played the eight and, after a little worry about dropping a singleton king, South played his queen. The finesse worked but it worked too well. West showed out and there was no way left to pick up East's king.

South was disconsolate, "Finesses seldom work for me. When they do work, something else always is there to hurt me."

What was there to hurt South had been bad play. South should have led dummy's jack of trumps. This play would have guarded against the 3-0 trump break and could not have cost South a trick against any other trump distribution.

If South had held only nine trumps in the combined hands it would have been correct to lead a low trump. In that case the lead of the jack would cost him a trick if East held the singleton king or if West held all four. It also would have left him with a real problem if East covered the jack and West followed small so when you learn this jack play remember it only is used when you hold 10 of the suit.

West North East South
♠ J 7 3 2 1 ♠ K 10 8
♥ A Q J 5 ♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 9 7 6 4 ♦ 10 8 5
♣ Q 8 5 3 2 ♣ K 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 6 5 4 1 ♠
♥ 4 ♠ A K Q 3 2
♦ 6 ♠ Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N T
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — A ♥

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

TELL DADDY THE TRUTH... HE WON'T HIT YOU.

OKAY, I DID IT.

GLADYS, BELT THIS ROTTEN KID!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WHAT DID THE MARTIAN SAY TO THE BASEBALL STADIUM?

TAKE ME TO YOUR BLEACHER!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THERE'S YOUR GUN... MINUS THE BULLETS... TAKE IT!

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS! THAT'S HOW LONG YOU GOT TO COME UP WITH THE MONEY YOU OWE US... BIG SHOT!

THEN THE REAL MOB ENFORCERS TAKE OVER... YOU DIG WHERE I'M COMIN' FROM?

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET HAZEL FOR HER BIRTHDAY!

I GUESS IT SHOULD BE SOMETHING SHE WOULDN'T BUY FOR HERSELF

"SOMETHING WILD AND OUTRAGEOUSLY EXPENSIVE!"

CAN YOU GIFT-WRAP IT?

Ask Andy
Bible written over period of centuries

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jonathan Joaquim, 16, of West Warwick, R.I., for his question:

WHEN WAS THE BIBLE WRITTEN?

The word Bible comes from the Greek phrase meaning "the books." It contains the sacred books of Jews and Christians. Christians revere both the Old and New Testaments while Jews regard only the Old Testament as having religious authority.

In the Old Testament one finds a collection of poetry and prose. One will find history, law, legends, ballads, sermons, moral philosophy, proverbs and psalms.

The New Testament's theme is the beginning and the first years of the religious movement called Christianity. It arose within Judaism and then became separate from it. It contains less varied material. Included are four biographies of Jesus, one book of early history of the church, 21 letters and one book of visions and prophecy. All are focused on the Christian enterprise in its early, formative years.

When was the Bible written? The oldest dated Hebrew manuscript of the Old Testament is the Codex Petropolitanus, 916 A.D., though there are other undated fragments which are without doubt much older.

The New Testament was written in Greek with the oldest manuscript coming from the fourth century. There exist many early manuscripts of portions of the Old and New Testaments, some taking the form of rolls or scrolls, others from codices.

In the Middle Ages there were many versions of parts of the Bible in the vernacular. The absence of printing and the small number who could read limited the demand and the use.

Translations of the Bible into modern languages also came during the Middle Ages. A Slavonian-dialect Bible was produced around the 10th century, with a Spanish version in the 12th. There was a complete Italian translation in the 13th, with a Scandinavian edition in the 15th.

A first complete Bible in Old English was the translation of Wycliffe's in 1380. The first in modern English was that of Tyndale who, working from the Hebrew and Greek texts, produced a New Testament in 1525, and then the first full Old Testament for which he was burned at the stake in 1536. There followed many other translations through the years with the Roman Catholic Douay Version, from the Latin Vulgate, producing the New Testament (Rheims Bible) in 1582 and the Old Testament in 1609. The King James Authorized Version of 1611 remains one of the most familiar translations.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Kelly Peterson, 10, of Chicago City, Minn., for his question:

WHO INVENTED PLAYING CARDS?

Playing cards probably originated in the Orient about a thousand years ago. The games played with cards were introduced into Europe during the 14th Century. Toward the end of that century they were first printed in Germany. In these early days the four suits were called the hearts, bells, leaves and acorns. A bit later in Italy the suits became swords, batons, cups and money.

The present suits of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades were adopted in France in the 16th century. Hearts and diamonds are red, while spades and clubs are black.

Early decks used 78 cards while the modern deck has 52 with an extra card called the joker.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

1 Glimped
7 Old Testament book
13 Become manifest
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Fail to follow suit
16 Ogled
17 Author Fleming
18 Boil contents
20 Stage of history
21 Greek deity
23 Female religious (abbr.)
24 Augury
25 Cozy
27 Nary (2 wds)
30 English tavern
32 Grain
33 Wild
34 Fruit pastry
35 Socket
38 Bulgarian currency
41 Novelist
42 Note of the scale
44 Cognomen
46 Rug surface
47 Put out of sight
48 Against
49 Flask
52 Convey
55 Word
56 Siberian mongoloid
57 Desserts
58 Like metal

DOWN

1 Uncanny
2 Blurs
3 Pennant
4 Pique
5 Ovum
6 Depths
7 Skinny fish
8 Compass
9 Mao
10 Of this
11 Dymph
12 Rampart
19 Coffee dispenser
22 Dined
24 Glossy fabric
26 Water bird
28 Alley
29 Imitate Sam Spade
31 Golf hole
35 Inflammation
36 Radical
37 Three (prefix)
39 Leave empty
40 Ethically
41 Pass a law
43 Corrects errors
45 Gateway
47 Word on a towel
50 Faerie Queen
51 Hire
53 Rubber rug
54 Before (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UGH QUAD QUAY
NAY URGE OAHU
IMP ISEE OAHU
TENT ASPS POT
ORAL LATCH
GETIT BUYS
AMI POLK HEWN
BUCK LEER MIN
GIRED ELATE
QUITO OVEN
USS BEER MAGS
OUST BLAB TIE
TRUE BATE ERS
APED STET DDA

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QJNIX VEJXMKZZL JXCXC-
WXJ NA'R OTA TOZL E' VEJ AYE
VEO WX JXVEZZXQ WL NAR
CEFXJ.- RTKJVX KOFOTGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINKING IS LIKE LOVING AND DYING. EACH OF US MUST DO IT FOR HIMSELF. — JOSIAH ROYCE

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
6-11-12-20
29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
4-14-25-30
45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
41-48-51-55
61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
13-16-17-23
27-66-68

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
1-5-7-10
15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
32-33-47-56
58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
2-8-21-26
53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

1 Spirit 31 Eyes 61 Matters
2 Lunar 32 No 62 Life
3 Dynamic 33 Day 63 Rumors
4 There 34 An 64 Just
5 Of 35 Goodwill 65 Be
6 Proposals 36 Old 66 Of
7 Happiness 37 Open 67 Distant
8 Rays 38 Love 68 How
9 Answer 39 Letters 69 Interests
10 And 40 Thinks 70 You'll
11 Stand 41 Place 71 Right
12 A 42 And 72 Gain
13 Get 43 Of 73 With
14 May 44 Recheck 74 Pushing
15 General 45 In 75 Career
16 Things 46 About 76 But
17 Done 47 To 77 Yourself
18 Keep 48 Emphasis 78 Current
19 Ears 49 You 79 Good
20 Good 50 Longingly 80 Being
21 Accent 51 On 81 Accepted
22 Overdue 52 For 82 Shopping
23 Quickly 53 Life 83 Be
24 And 54 For 84 Personal
25 Be 55 Private 85 Spree
26 Personal 56 Go 86 News
27 Regardless 57 Personal 87 Preval
28 Day 58 On 88 Diplomatic
29 Chance 59 Disregard 89 Bills
30 Changes 60 Emotional 90 Now

5/21
Good Adverse Neutral

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

I'M GOING TO BED, BUCKWHEAT... YOU WANT TO STAY OUT HERE WITH SUSIE, HUH?

OKAY, YOU STAY AND KEEP SUSIE COMPANY!

FUNNY HOW ANIMALS KINDA TAKE UP WITH EACH OTHER THATAWAY... I RECKON THEY GET LONESOME 'JUS' LIKE US HUMANS!

FREDDY by Rupe

I KNOW I WON'T GROW UP IF I DON'T EAT MY VEGETABLES!

GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO EAT 'EM!

I DON'T WANT TO BE SIX YEARS OLD FOREVER!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

WHAT DO YOU HAVE ON THE NEXT BOAT TO ROME?

WE HAVE FIRST CLASS AND ECONOMY.

I'LL TAKE ECONOMY.

...I'M GOING FIRST CLASS!

CARPENTERS

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WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

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Personable, responsible young adults needed for Party Cashiers, part-time hours, nights 3 to 10:30.

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CHEMIST - BS or MS
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CLEANING - mature woman
to clean washrooms at large office building in Palatine, full-time. Must be dependable. For appt. call R. Solomon, 352-5650.

CLEANING store needs
reliable women for counter work. Full and part time. a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Will train sharp. Call Ref. Tel. Ar. Hts. 282-1477.

CLEANING WOMAN
Full or part time. To do vacuuming of halls in apt. complex. Buff. Grove, 357-1950.

CIRCULATION CLERK
We have an immediate need for a mature individual who has an eye for detail. No typing or special clerical ability required. Responsibilities include keeping our circulation list current. Call Bob McKinney in confidence at 381-1840.

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Barrington

CLERK TYPIST PURCHASING DEPT.
Interesting position for reliable individual. Good typing skills required. Previous work exp. in purchasing department helpful. Excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization and profit sharing.

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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Nites. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
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Arlington Hts., Ill.

CODING CLERK
Des Plaines office has immediate opening for individual for invoice coding, 2 to 4 weeks training at our Chicago office. Salary open. Contact Mr. Carroll, 298-5621.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Municipal cooperative data processing center needs programmer who can quickly assume analyst/programmer functions. M.C.P.C. 3000 computer experience preferred. Variety of applications in operations and planning for future. Will train user requirements design systems, test programs, and direct implementation. Small office environment. w/pleasant facilities and convenient location. Excellent benefit program. Salary based on prior experience. Call 297-0865 for interview.

COMPUTER DATA OPERATOR
Experienced and general office duties. Salary negotiable.

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1401 Hawthorn St., BGV
556-7027

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Responsibilities include keypunching, quality control, time library maintenance. Night typing. 029 keypunch experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appointment.

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2300 E. Devon
Des Plaines
694-4210, Mr. Taplin

COOK - short order, nights.
Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3750

COOK Wanted O'Hare Office
Club, Higgins & Munnell. Also exp. dishwasher. 391-8536

COOK - full time
Will train. Hrs. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. POPPIN FISH PIES, 190 W. Dundee Rd., Buff. G.V.

COOKS, Grill/short order
Experienced. Fast, reliable. Day and night shifts open. Good starting salary. Mr. Marcus, 708 W. Oakton Rd., Deerfield, 245-5300. Mr. Marcus, also, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buff. G.V.

COOKS - Broiler men
Must be exp'd. full and part time wanted. Apply in person A. K. McKelvey's Ram & Art. Hts. Rd.

COST ANALYST
Plan purchasing requirements, analyze cost of product. Must have food service management experience, and mathematical aptitude. Bonus plan, excellent benefits package. Includes life insurance, retirement, air travel privileges and a fully paid family medical plan. Call Mrs. Garza, 686-3805 for interview.

SKY CHIEFS
An Equal opportunity employer

COUNSELORS
Male prof. for day camp. Call Northwest Suburban Y. 296-3376

DRY CLEANING PLANT COUNTER CLERK
Full time opening for combination inspector and counter clerk. \$3 per hour plus benefits. No experience nec. Apply in person.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
Counter-Prod. Clerk
Hours 9-3

For Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry
Will train includes Sat. 2 hr. + benefits. Apply in person.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

COUNTER work and order
purchasing, grilling center. Des Plaines area. 827-5550.

CREDIT/COLLECTIONS CORRESPONDENT
Experience in phone collection and billing problem; satisfactory as well as acc. payable responsibility.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Medical equipment corp. in N.W. suburb near O'Hare needs exp'd person in customer service and inside sales dept. Must use telephone effectively, handle correspondence, and work independently in detail. Send letter of introduction and resume. Write G-79, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Supplier and customer phone contact. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply.

MANNY GROSSMAN ASSOC.
649 Vermont St.
Palatine
359-5500

Decorating Consultant
Consultant and Sales of wall-covering in established store in Arl. Hts. Decorating experience desirable but not required.

253-5338

DATA ENTRY

Need sharp person to work with IBM key to disc operation. Medium size office, variety of duties and good company benefits. Call John McGrath:

259-8600
CURTISS 1000
We're an equal opportunity employer.

Data Processing
Part or Full-time
Position

Experienced systems analyst with solid business background.

Analyst will work in a professional environment defining system requirements, designing systems and directing the activities of program testing and implementation of small business systems.

Applicants are order entry G/L A/R A/P, inventory and payroll. Background that includes COBOL and assembly programming would be helpful. Please contact:

COMPUTER DESIGN SYSTEMS, INC.
(312) 692-9090
Bill Duncan

DELIVERY/gen. shop help.
Oppty. to learn machine operation. Quality Machine Service Co. 3200 W. Lake Ave. Glenview, 729-4600.

DELIVERY and INSTALLATION
Must have own van and tools. Furniture set-up in western and northern suburbs. Call Mr. McIntosh, 686-4526.

DELIVERY Boy wanted
evenings, full or part-time. Call's Pizza. Call 256-4049 after 5.

Dental Assistant
Chairside assistant for busy west suburban office.

Call 766-2223
For Appointment

DENTAL ASSISTANT
381-0106

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Challenging position in progressive dental office awaits a bright enthusiastic person. If you enjoy working with people and have experience in chairside assisting, we offer a salary commensurate with your ability plus benefits. Call Tues. thru Sat. 675-7111.

DENTAL Ass't. Exp. pref.
3-4 day wk. Mt. Prospect area. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 253-5940

DENTAL assistant, chairside.
Ar. Hts. 554-5620

DENTAL Ass't. Certification
required for mod. progressive office. benefits available. 8:30-5:30. Wed. off. Sat. 8:30-12:30. 694-4510.

DENTAL Ass't. exp'd Arl. Hts.
Gd. salary. 358-3300.

DENTAL office needs exp'd
dental office assistant. 355-4400

DENTAL receptionist-secretary
for orthodontic practice. Pension and profit sharing benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst 555-1665.

DESIGNERS PRINTED CIRCUIT
Multi-layer double sided

MACHINE
Automatic - high speed

DRAFTSMEN
1 to 2 years experience
MECHANICAL

235-8210
KAY & ASSOC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal opportunity employer

Try a Want Ad!

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Needs sharp gal with excellent skills for growing company in Northbrook.

498-3300

DIE REPAIR MAN. Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 557-5959. Wheeling.

DIESEL Mechanic exp'd. on tractor and trailers. Also, apprentice mechanic to work on tractor & trailers. Job loc. in Lincolnshire, Ill. For interview appt. call 458-0150.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good business aptitude to enter the field of wholesale financing. This entry level position involves 70-80% travel in Illinois and Wisconsin. Full benefit plan and care are offered. For interview call Vince Barauskas 359-9320

BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

D.O.G. Grooming-Kennel work. Marvellous opp. for single girl w/some exp. to assist female owner in kennel. Prefer live-in. 837-6800; 857-6996.

DRAFTSMAN
Be in on the ground floor of a new product line of a well established company.

Int'l. Electro-Magnetics
358-4622
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER
Male or female for delivery. Full-time, 5 day week. To drive company vehicle to deliver orders. Will also train in counter sales for foreign auto parts.

956-1871
EUROPEAN PARTS
1897 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS - Pleasant
outside work, full or part time, male or female, both taxi and bus drivers needed 894-8351.

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR
Need immediate Sales representative. No experience necessary. Some typing required.

CONTROL DESIGN
882-7232

ELECTRONIC PARTS COUNTER SALES
Must have exp. in Pros. 253-0600

ELECTRONICS
Person with good understanding of basic electronics for light assembly and shop work. Very interesting work in electronic security, with opp. for advancement and good benefits. Mr. James.

358-3100

ENGINEERING-ELECTRONIC
Nationally known manufacturer of electronic control systems has opening for an engineer with 2-4 years experience. Candidate should have two or more years of college in electrical engineering or the equivalent. A degree is not a requirement for this position. Salary will be based on experience and qualifications. This excellent opportunity will lead to a key management position for the right man. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call for interview

439-5556

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Internationally respected firm is seeking an experienced secretary for 2 company offices, the VP office in International Relations and the Corporate Office.

Excellent typing, shorthand, dictation, and communication skills required. Administrative ability desirable for this challenging and varied position.

We offer an attractive package of benefits. Call for interview appt. or send resume in confidence to:

Personnel Dept.
391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to Vice Pres. in charge of sales. Good typist and shorthand skills required. Dictaphone experience a plus. Must be reliable and able to assume responsibility. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1111

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for regional manager of large Property Mgmt. Co. in Palatine. Challenging position with room for advancement. Must have good skills, dictaphone experience, required. For appointment call R. Solomon, 355-9050.

FACTORY
Immediate openings are available for:

ASSEMBLERS - assemble mechanical and electrical assemblies from a wide variety of parts and wires using layouts, prints, schematics, and verbal instruction.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS - Operate pre-set metal-working machines. Check own pieces using prints and simple measuring instruments.

OFFSET PRESSMAN - Set-up, operate and trouble shoot offset presses and profile printer for color printing. Mix ink for accurate color samples and maintain accurate sheet register.

We offer good starting wages, and complete package of benefits.

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FACTORY
Light factory work, full or part-time, male or female. Clean A/C plant.

REMCO SWISS, LTD.
123 Hamilton, Elk Grove
439-5720

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Male or Female

Our medical electronics company has been expanding at an extremely rapid pace thereby creating openings for electronic assemblers. Must be familiar with wiring and soldering, and be able to read schematics or blueprints. Manual dexterity is required as you will be working with small parts and using small hand tools.

These positions offer an attractive salary, accompanied by excellent benefits such as: completely paid medical & life insurance, retirement plan, and tuition reimbursement.

To learn more about these positions, please contact:

Steve Callisher, 291-4435

EMI MEDICAL INC.

3645 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook, Ill.

EMI

equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
Immediate openings are available for:

ASSEMBLERS - assemble mechanical and electrical assemblies from a wide variety of parts and wires using layouts, prints, schematics, and verbal instruction.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS - Operate pre-set metal-working machines. Check own pieces using prints and simple measuring instruments.

OFFSET PRESSMAN - Set-up, operate and trouble shoot offset presses and profile printer for color printing. Mix ink for accurate color samples and maintain accurate sheet register.

We offer good starting wages, and complete package of benefits.

Personnel Dept.
391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd. Des Pl.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY
Light factory work, full or part-time, male or female. Clean A/C plant.

REMCO SWISS, LTD.
123 Hamilton, Elk Grove
439-5720

FACTORY
Food packaging plant. Full or part-time. Male or female. Schenck's Center. 894-8900.

F/C BOOKKEEPER
Have the debts less credits in general ledger equal each month. Type a little and prepare small payroll. This job could be yours!

REAL GOOD TYPIST - \$758 MO.
Speed and accuracy are the skills required for this great job.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 257-7000. Lic. Perf. Agency. Employer pays the fee.

FOOD PROCESSING
Seeking young man to work in food processing plant. Variety of duties. Apply in person.

EDGAR A. WEBER & CO.
1330 Louis St.
Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN
Screw Machine Shop
Drill, Mills, Lathes, Presses.

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 Touhy
Elk Grove
640-1700 Ext. 46

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Full-time, experienced. Good pay, pleasant atmosphere. Winnetka location. 446-7962

GAL FRIDAY
Capable of many duties inc. phones, typing, customers, billing, etc. 8:30-5 p.m. Call 956-7250.

GAS Sta. attend. Mill's Standard
now has 4 openings. Full & part-time. Apply now at 1201 S. N.W. Hwy. Barrington or call 351-2565.

GENERAL BINDER HELP
1st or 2nd shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions. Exceptional benefit program. Walter M. Carqueville Printing Co., 2300 Estes, Elk Grove. 439-8706.

GENERAL FACTORY
Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade:

- Sheet Metal
- Assembly
- Warehousing
- Shipping
- Sewing

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

Major Metal Fab Co.
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
Sheet metal and machine shop near Barrington Rd. and Tollway now hiring operators. Apply:

TRI-STATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, 898-1200, Fabricat. Inc.

Gen. Office

Research Assistant

We have an immediate need for a person who has good typing ability, is accurate and is detail-oriented. You would be responsible for tabulating and typing various reports and research questionnaires. Call 381-1840, Bob McKinney for an interview.

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1301 S. Grove Ave.
Barrington

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety, 4 girl office. Hrs. 8:30-5.

Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting position for someone who possesses good typing skills, filing, and general office skills. Good starting pay, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions. Apply to:

LEFEBURE CORP.
Elk Grove
437-2844
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening in Park Ridge office. 36 1/2 work week interesting and diversified duties. No typing, but a math aptitude required. Very generous fringe benefits. For appt call:

Dorothy Benbow
696-4500
EOE m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast growing company - varied duties, some typing. Experience helpful but not necessary.

DRAFTING GRAPHICS PRINTING COMPANY
435 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove 593-1223

GENERAL OFFICE
Branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits; job includes typing, filing and phone orders.

956-7900, David Edson

GENERAL OFFICE
Company needs (2) alert gals for answering phones and customer service. Typing required. Top salary.

Elk Grove 956-8100

420—Help Wanted

Machine Shop
FABRICATORS

Established company in need of shear operators and brake press operators with minimum of three years experience. Must be capable of own setups from blueprints. A short run plant. Good benefits — top pay — some overtime. Apply in person at

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY

555 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

Machine Shop
MACHINISTS

We need your knowledge — if you can operate a one or two machine machine — you are a prime candidate to make a profit in the area of machine shop. You must have five years experience and your own tools. All benefits — top pay — some overtime. Apply in person at

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY

555 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

Machine Shop
MACHINISTS

Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with minimum of three years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits — top pay — some overtime. Apply in person at

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY

555 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

Machine Shop
JOB SHOP MACHINISTS

Lathe hands and hand and precision in shops. Top wages — paid hospitalization — pension plan — paid vacation. Apply at

CARBI GRIND INC.

2170 S. Foster
Wheeling
398-1175

MACHINISTS BORING MILL

Must be able to work to close tolerances, read blueprints and have own tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 50-60 hrs per week. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.

1555 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
473-7650

MACHINIST

Must have 2 to 5 years experience in mills and grinding. Production type work. Excellent work conditions. All company benefits. Contact Warren Jendai

MAINTENANCE MAN

WITH FORK LIFT TRUCK EXPERIENCE. ELECTRICS, GAS, DIESEL, ETC.

Full company benefits...

Good opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Gene for appointment

678-3450, ext. 253

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening for an experienced mechanic to maintain and repair all industrial steel processing equipment.

INTERSTATE STEEL

401 Touhy Ave
Des Plaines
827-5151

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from the bottom up. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary

437-3300

MGMT. TRAINEE

Learn the exciting & very rewarding employment field of a fast moving, field provided opportunity for advancement in management. Company training in sales, selling & playing data processing professional in major Chicago area industries. Sales, data processing or educational equivalent help. \$10-15. Call or send resume to

COMPUTER CENTER

509 E. 55th St. Palatine
Des Plaines

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic wanted full time days. Des Plaines 280-1181

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Our large Manufacturing Co. is seeking an experienced Machine Shop Foreman. Previous work history must include hands-on experience machining of steel and aluminum, lathe, mills, drills, punch presses, 3 yrs supervision and new employee training. Tool room experience and knowledge of NC equipment desired. GBC is a multi-billion dollar manufacturer of office and business machines conveniently located on Skokie Blvd just south of Dundee Rd. Competitive salary and management benefits. Please send complete resume or letter including salary history to Personal Mgr., 272-3700.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 SKOKIE BLVD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

The world's largest Bus Transportation Company is recruiting and seeking an aggressive self starter to fill immediate position of responsibility at their maintenance headquarters located in Chicago College and/or good work record preferred. Some basic mechanical knowledge and excellent growth potential good starting salary and full benefits. For more information call Mr. Petersen 781-2962

MECHANIC

capable man with some brake and front end exp. must have touch exp. Good pay, benefits. Miltas Mutter, 417 E. Dundee. Call Jim Taylor 799-8800

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY & FABRICATION

FULL TIME 1ST & 2ND SHIFTS

Young growing Co. is in need of several individuals with mechanical ability to fill key position in our manufacturing facility. Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization and life insurance company paid. For more information call 595-2325

FUSIBOND PIPING SYSTEMS INC.

900 N. Sievert Dr.
Wood Dale, IL

BOOKKEEPER

Medical office exp. required. Computerized billing system skills desirable

RECEPTIONIST

Organizational ability. Clerical skills essential. Medical experience required. Call 296-0303

Medical RN LPN

Experienced in Psychiatric nursing to assume charge of unit in long term care facility. Full time days. Call Mrs. Santilli

BROOKWOOD HEALTHCARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster St.
Des Plaines 296-3334

Medical NURSE & AID & JANITORS

Excellent benefits. Apply in person. MOONLAK CONVALESCENT HOME 1415 E. 111th St. Des Plaines 473-7650

Medical RN or LPN

Full or part time. New facility. Good benefits. MOONLAK CONVALESCENT HOME 884-0011

Medical Opportunities NURSES

Beautiful nursing facility needs you. All shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and benefits. Training program. Contact Mrs. Abbot 299-0152

METAL SLITTER SET-UP MAN

Very serious experienced able to work days or nights. Quick precision man needed. Will train you in our operation. Call Norm Kane for interview

CLARK BRASS & COPPER

Elk Grove
439-1350

MOLD MAKERS

Mold designer. LDM operator. A hands-on job. Must know all shop machine. Good benefits. Paid insurance and holidays + incentive plan. 894-3100

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate full and part time openings. 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced plastic injection molding machine operators. \$9.00/hr to start

Elk Grove Village 439-0330

Newspaper District Circulation Manager

Opportunity for a person with some experience seeking a future in expanding aggressive weekly newspaper group seeking an aggressive sales and service minded applicant who is able to motivate carriers and supervise newsroom experience in earlier training and familiar with collection systems and knowledge of total market coverage. Send resume to

BARRINGTON COURIER REVIEW

200 W. 2nd St.
Barrington, IL
or call 381-9200
Mr. Wray

NURSING STUDENTS

Full/part time summer work. All shifts. Good pay. Medical Help Service 296-1061

Office GENERAL OFFICE

If you are sharp and enjoy telephone contact, we need you. Call Mr. Gold, 958-8103, Elk Grove

PHOTO Studio Receptionist

(some sales) Mature woman, very flexible hrs. some days evenings or weekends. Salary commensurate. Apply in person only. House of Photography. Randolph Shop Ctr., Lower Level

PLASTIC FILM EXTRUSION

Immediate openings for a shift factory. Require mechanical ability good work record and reliability. Full time only. Call 637-1001 for appt. Wheeling area

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

Office

AAA Investment Banking Firm relocating from loop to Gould Center in Rolling Meadows has immediate openings for

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Shorthand and administrative ability a must.

RECEPTIONIST

Typing and Switchboard experience desired.

Top salary and fringe benefits for experienced qualified person

Send resume to G53, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

NURSING HOME

Two responsible positions available. Must be completely trained in dealing with varied illnesses.

PHYSICAL REHAB.

Full time weekdays flex. hours. Exp. not req. but helpful. Ask for John Alvord between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

SOCIAL REHAB.

Full time weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Diane Smith between 10 p.m. & 12 p.m.

NURSING HOME

Northbrook 835-4200
OIC/JRC and needs ambulatory people \$6/hr part time. \$350/wk full time. 119-1907

Office (TECHNICAL)

Our Engineering Dept. is looking for a person to train in the specifying of parts and assemblies used in the manufacture of electro-mechanical products. High mechanical aptitude required. This position offers an opportunity for growth in a pleasant work environment. Come in or call

885-4000
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE GIRL - For small

business. Experience necessary. Typing, phone and light bkpg. Call Mr. Rice 529-1800

Office/Tech Sales/Spec

SERVICE MGR. \$16.5K
MACHINE SALES \$9.20K
SUPV OFFICE \$12K
DRAFTING ELECT \$12K
UNDERWRITERS \$12.18K
ROUTE SALES \$165

Material Contr. Mgr. 30K
Schaumburg
D.P. Lab. NW Hwy. 37-4112
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 832-0050
Alt. Hwy. 1 W. Hwy. 832-6100

OFFICE Help - Small of

five needs dependable person to perform office tasks. Typing, filing and answering telephone. Call 594-5651

OFFICE PRESSMAN

For a very experienced person to work in a fast growing shop in Rolling Meadows. 2-0 645

OPTICIAN

Opportunity to train for Optical Laboratory work. Room for advancement. Bensenville area. Call 595-0520

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER Taking heavy

phone work. No selling. In home. Pleasant phone manners. Please call 594-6760

PACKING CLERKS

Light re-packing of warehouse returns

8:30-5:00 p.m.
Schaumburg, IL
843-0910

PAINTER needed for apt

communities. Exp. preferred. No need for necessary. 793-8110

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Refrigeration and home appliance parts distributor needs self-starter with experience to manage parts department.

CALL 259-5590

Payroll Clerk & Typist

Preparing payroll for company and general office work

359-4000

PAYROLL Clerk - Small

business. Exp. preferred. Able to handle payroll and some personnel work. Will train. 775-1717

PAYROLL PERSONNEL

Immediate opening in our corporate accounts office for individual capable of handling a variety of responsibilities. Exp. with manual payroll systems and payroll tax returns required. Need good typing and organizational skills. Excellent salary and non-pleasant atmosphere. Call or apply in person

CLEAR SHIELD PLASTICS CORP

1175 Wheeling Rd
Wheeling
541-2700

PHOTO Studio Receptionist

(some sales) Mature woman, very flexible hrs. some days evenings or weekends. Salary commensurate. Apply in person only. House of Photography. Randolph Shop Ctr., Lower Level

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Office/Tech Sales/Spec

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SUPV OFFICE \$12K
DRAFTING ELECT \$12K
UNDERWRITERS \$12.18K
ROUTE SALES \$165

Material Contr. Mgr. 30K
Schaumburg
D.P. Lab. NW Hwy. 37-4112
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 832-0050
Alt. Hwy. 1 W. Hwy. 832-6100

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8:30-5:00 p.m.
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843-0910

PAINTER needed for apt

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CALL 259-5590

Payroll Clerk & Typist

Preparing payroll for company and general office work

359-4000

PAYROLL Clerk - Small

business. Exp. preferred. Able to handle payroll and some personnel work. Will train. 775-1717

PAYROLL PERSONNEL

Immediate opening in our corporate accounts office for individual capable of handling a variety of responsibilities. Exp. with manual payroll systems and payroll tax returns required. Need good typing and organizational skills. Excellent salary and non-pleasant atmosphere. Call or apply in person

CLEAR SHIELD PLASTICS CORP

1175 Wheeling Rd
Wheeling
541-2700

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(some sales) Mature woman, very flexible hrs. some days evenings or weekends. Salary commensurate. Apply in person only. House of Photography. Randolph Shop Ctr., Lower Level

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Immediate openings for a shift factory. Require mechanical ability good work record and reliability. Full time only. Call 637-1001 for appt. Wheeling area

Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

PRODUCTION OFFICE CLERICAL

Manufacturing plant needs clerical order follow up from scheduling through shipping. Requires figure aptitude, system implementation, some typing and flexibility to work with small office staff and customers. Reply with brief resume to G-51 Box 280 Arlington Hts. IL 60006

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Excellent opportunity in our Circulation Department for a creative individual with sales and promotion background

We're a progressive company offering salaried position and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to

G-75, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., IL 60006

PUNCH PRESS GENERAL FACTORY

7 AM to 3:30 PM. A Good place to work. All company benefits including profit sharing

MERCURY METAL PRODS

1-01 S. Victoria Dr.
Schaumburg IL 60196
(N. Irving Pk. & W. Hwy.)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Looking for experienced Punch Press Operators. Set-up exp. helpful, but not necessary. Elk Grove company producing components for semiconductor industry. Good benefits and long term career opportunity. If interested, call Herb at 439-7580

RELO COORDINATOR

Growing relocation division has opening for well organized & ambitious assist. to the coord. only. No exp. req. people contact. Start June 1

GLADSTONE REALTORS

824-5191
Ask for Linda Bass

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT MANAGER

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Experienced real estate sales people wanted to work with the resale of Lake Barington Shores properties and real estate in the northwest suburbs

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OUR SALES PEOPLE AVERAGE \$20-40,000 PER YEAR

Earn More Money Than Most Executives

Name your own hours. Excellent NW location

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
JAMESTOWN II
NEWLY WEDS
WE HAVE APTS.
FOR YOU!
Bright new bldgs., wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, gas cooking, large kitchen, inter-com. Secure Bldgs.
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT (Plus extras)
437-3371
On Busse 1/2 Mile So. of Algonquin.

MT. PROSPECT
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$219
593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT
RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$225
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) to Euclid (Lake) to Wheeling Rd. S. to 500 Dogwood Lane. (Entrance w/flags)

MT. PROSPECT
\$199
Large 1 bedroom apt., range, refrig., air conditioning. Heat included.

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area, 3 bks. to town station. Modern apts. appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. and 3 bdrm. units. Low rent. Street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1441 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
Sublet 2 bdrm. pool, tennis avail. No pets. \$137/mo. 1-1911.

MT. PROSPECT
Sublet 1 bdrm. 6/1/77. 439-0111 eves.

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600—Apartments

NORTHBROOK-WHEELING
NOW RENTING
New luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$245. Avail August. 394-5748.

PALATINE
Walk to downtown shopping and NW railroad. Studios and 1 bdrms.
From
\$199
991-2690

PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
3 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water
2 Bedroom \$300
1 Bedroom \$255
359-4011

PALATINE NEW APTS.
1 & 2 bdrms. from \$250
Superb location within walking distance to RR station. W/W cpg., refrig., dishw., every extra you could want in this luxury apt. Suggest you call immediately. Mr. Gene Nauert
Mon-Fri. 298-1300
Sat. & Sun. 724-8410

GEORGETOWN
Walk to train/shopping
1 and 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$259
991-2690

BALDWIN COURTS
CONDO
2 BR, gas heat & cook incl. crptg. bld. pool, clubhouse. \$269
(Rand Rd. just S. of Dundee Rd.)
991-1640 or 253-3268

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600—Apartments

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
From \$250
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC. Managing Agents

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrms. apts.
2 full baths in 2 bdrms. apts. New elevator bldg. Swimming pool. Outdoor BBQ. Shag cplg. Free heat & cooking gas.
1225-1445 Lorraine Road
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FAMILIES WANTED LOCH LOMAND
3 acres completely enclosed play area, swimming pool. 1-2-3 bdrms. From \$220 to \$250. 800 Oak Woodland (Seminole Rd.)
N. Milwaukee-River Rds.
541-4760

WHEELING
Modern 1 bdrm. apt. AC, apts. laundry. 7/1. \$235. 392-5570 eves.

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615—Houses to Rent

ELK GROVE
Executive ranch. Walk to schools, shopping, recreation, church. Fenced yard. 4 bdrms. 3 bath. C/A. cplg. drapes. 2 car garage. 1/2 acre. \$250/mo. Lease. Security deposit req'd. 394-7744.

ELK GROVE VLG.
3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 bath. AC. new carpet. quiet neighborhood. \$390/mo. 437-2855. No pets.

GRAYS LAKE
2 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 bath. AC. pool. 1/2 acre. \$235/mo. 352-7238.

HANOVER PARK
Immediate occupancy on 1 to 4 bdrms. homes, townhomes and apartments. Some options to buy avail. \$210 and up.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

HANOVER PK. 3 BR ranch
fin. bsmt., c/a, cplg., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$250/mo. 437-2855. No pets.

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urday May 21, 1

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public hearing at 7:30
the 9th day of June
the municipal build

[illegible]

Meeting MAY 24 1966

Public Legal Notice

**HILLTOP OF INTERESTS
PLAN COMMISSION
NARROW GATE
OF INTERESTS**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Plan Commission at Village on June 10, 2009 at 8:00 p.m. at the Invitational Fieldhouse located at the north end of Highway 1 in the Village of Hilltop for the purpose of considering the petition for annexation and the development of a Planned Unit Development for the following described property:

The East half of the Section 34 quarter 4 Section 1 Township 42 North Range 6 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian (except that portion of said section 34

Said property const

proximately 50
located on the north
south by Palatka Road
approximately 1 mile
on the Town of Cook
Pursuant to Village
shall be zoned 1 R
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All interested parties
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to be heard by
EDWARD BOERN
Chairman
Plan Commission
Village of Lynbrook
Published in Palatka
May 1, 199

COLLECT

CASH
(Instead of dust!)



Somebody is looking for a chance to buy useful items.

that may be collecting dust in your

atic or garage. List things you no longer need and offer them for sale in low cost classified ads! You'll make that someone very happy and it'll be cash in your pocket.
Phone today!
394-2400
The
HERALD



CHARLES LINDBERGH and welcoming Frenchmen smile after Lindy dropped out of

the night sky 50 years ago today at Paris' Le Bourget airfield. Some called the flight

lucky. Lindbergh, however, credited his well-designed plane. The flight took 33½ hours.

Flight of 50 years ago

Luck of Lindy remembered

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI) — Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and a shopping center, but those who came to honor "Lucky Lindy" Friday remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground.

"Those who were at the airport saw a young man whom they thought was about to die," said Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso. "But he was no flying fool — he was a cool professional who had calculated his chances of success down to the last ounce."

John E. Frogge was an airport reporter for the New York Times on that rainy day 50 years ago when the 220-horsepower engine in Charles Augustus Lindbergh Junior's "Spirit of

St. Louis" sputtered into life and the plane headed down the grass field.

"WE WERE ALL holding our breath as the plane moved slowly down the runway," Frogge said. "The plane lifted once but settled back to the ground with its heavy load of fuel. Then it finally went up, and it looked like it cleared the telephone wires by no more than two or three inches."

"I never saw a man who was so intent. I never saw a man who slept less than Lindbergh," he said.

As he spoke, a replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis" flew over the crowd of 1,500 people gathered in Eisenhower Park — a half mile from the old Roosevelt Field — for the ceremony honoring America's most famous aviator.

Lindbergh's daughter, Mrs. Reeve Lindbergh Brown, who accepted an album of stamps commemorating the flight, remembered that her father "began his aviation career as a mail pilot."

Once, long after the successful 33½-hour solo crossing from New York to Paris — which earned Lindbergh a \$25,000 prize — she said the aviation pioneer flew another replica of his plane made for the movie starring Jimmy Stewart.

"MY FATHER was only supposed to fly around for a few minutes," she said, "but the flight eventually lasted for more than an hour."

"When my father landed the plane; he stretched, smiled very broadly, and said: 'You know, I had almost

forgotten what a lovely little machine that was.'"

Lindbergh's wife, Anne, 70, also in New York for "Spirit of St. Louis" dinners to raise memorial scholarship funds for Lindbergh's favorite fields of aviation, space, conservation and environmentalism, said "some aim greater than survival sent him on his flight to Paris."

She said her husband "never turned his back on his profession, on aviation or science, or the miracles of technology, but he felt strongly we must find a balance between our inventions and the environment from which these inventions had grown. He spent the last 20 years of his life working to protect our earth and its resources."

Drug raid nets \$125,000 'n' rising

by DANN GIRE

Police investigators Thursday said more than \$125,000 in illegal drugs and contraband were seized during a Wednesday night stakeout by Mount Prospect police and Illinois Bureau of

Investigation agents. And they're still counting.

"By the time we have everything accounted for, the figure should be more than a quarter million dollars," said Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

A "routine" drug stakeout on Chicago's North Side turned out to be one of the largest drug caches seized by a Northwest suburban police department.

THREE PERSONS were arrested at the home of Edwin A. Marrero, 20, 1933 N. Lawndale, Chicago, after police made an undercover purchase of cocaine Wednesday night.

By Thursday, police had hauled away more than \$125,000 in drugs, including \$80,000 in uncut cocaine, Lebanese hashish, "Columbian Gold" marijuana, PCP (an animal tranquilizer), and 1,000 grams of miscellaneous controlled substances.

Mount Prospect became involved in the Chicago drug operation after an investigation into 14 local burglaries put police onto Marrero, a suspected drug link between the suburbs and city.

"This operation was by no means a small one. I hope we've put somewhat of a dent in drug traffic from Chicago into the Northwest suburbs. There's no question that quite a bit of it (drugs) was headed in this direction," Hallihan said.

ALSO RECOVERED in the arrests were 650 rounds of assorted ammunition, two handguns, two .12 gauge shotguns, a high powered .22 caliber rifle and five precision measuring scales, allegedly used in trafficking drugs.

Marrero is charged with delivering cocaine, two counts of possessing cocaine, and one count of possessing PCT, a tranquilizer commonly used

on animals. He was released Thursday on a \$7,500 bond.

Douglas R. Osman, 20, of 10323 S. Christiana, Chicago, is charged with two counts of possessing cocaine and one count of possessing more than 500 grams of marijuana. He was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

Valerie Kerr, 18, of 718 Gordon Terrace, Chicago, is charged with one count of possessing cocaine. She was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

ALL THREE ARE scheduled to appear June 16 in the District 57 branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 2600 S. California Ave., Chicago.

Originally, five persons were arrested at Marrero's apartment Wednesday night, however, police charged only three in connection with the drug trafficking.

The arrests concluded a three-week combined investigative effort by Mount Prospect and Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Herald promotions wins merit award

A certificate of merit has been awarded The Herald in the 42nd annual Newspaper Promotion Awards competition sponsored by Editor & Publisher magazine.

The award was given to promotion manager Linda Fischer for brochures developed by her department last year to promote Flair, the new fashion section. The section appears in The Herald Tuesdays.

Group responds to jury probe

On Jan. 24, 1975, a bomb exploded at the Fraunces Tavern in New York, killing four persons and injuring another 56 people with a group calling itself the FALN, the Armed Forces of National Liberation for Puerto Rico, taking credit for the act.

The search for the bombers — they are considered responsible for more than 50 similar terrorist acts — has led law enforcement agencies to some strange places, not the least of which are the national offices of the Episcopal Church.

And the investigation, particularly as it bears on the church, has raised for some fundamental questions about church-state relations and the role of the grand jury in American society.

AT ITS GOVERNING board meeting early in May, the National Council of Churches, looking closely at what happened in the Episcopal Church, adopted a resolution attacking the use of a grand jury as "an instrument of investigation" and calls for church agencies to provide "moral and material support (including salary to em-

David E. Anderson

World of religion



ployes) for those members and employees who, for reasons of principle, refuse to testify before a grand jury."

The National Council's action has its roots in the Episcopal case.

In that instance, church officials were subpoenaed by law enforcement officers seeking accounting records and other detailed information in connection with their search for Carlos Alberto Torres, a prime suspect in the FALN bombings and a former member of the Church's National Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The church provided the information sought by the FBI on the grounds it either already was public knowl-

edge or of a nonconfidential nature.

At the same time, however, subpoenas were served on two members of the Hispanic Commission, ordering them to testify before a grand jury. They have refused and have been jailed on contempt of court charges. They can be held for as long as the investigation lasts.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL'S action is believed to be the first to establish church policy procedures for responding to government investigations.

According to the resolution, church agencies should refuse to divulge the names of contributors, members or "any groups or persons with whom they have been working in a relationship of confidence and trust."

It also says churches and agencies should deny law enforcement officials personnel files, correspondence, "internal" documents or information and travel or expense records with legal advice and the consent of those involved.

The board also said church agencies should afford "special protection" to

their minority ministries and social action programs. In the past these have been special targets of law enforcement investigations.

"IN EVERY ERA, the church has found it necessary to guard itself vigilantly against government interference in its internal affairs," said the Rev. George Telford, Atlanta, sponsor of the resolution. Telford is an executive with the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

He deplored the use of the grand jury system "to harry dissident movements and, now, to invade the churches."

"Two otherwise unrelated matters now intersect," he said, "the pattern of abuse of the compulsory process of the grand jury to harass dissidents and the pattern of government interference in the internal affairs of the church."

The National Council's resolution, approved without dissent, urges the interfaith organization's 30 member churches to adopt similar procedures. (United Press International)

Obituaries

Hershey, father of draft, dies

ANGOLA, Ind. (UPI) — Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who ordered millions of Americans into three wars as director of selective service, died in his sleep in a motel room Friday. He was 83.

Through three decades as draft chief, the red-haired Hoosier directed the induction of young men into World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

He left his post smarting over criticism of his description of Vietnam War protesters as "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits."

THE FOUR-STAR general was found dead in bed. He suffered a stroke in February, but was well enough to come to Angola, near his birthplace, to attend a trustees meeting at Tri-State University, his alma mater.

The cause of death was not immediately determined. But Emmanuel M. Kline, acting deputy director of the Selective Service system, noted the death of Hershey's wife earlier this year and said:

"I can't help but feel that, in addition to his age, his missing his beautiful Ellen had a great deal to do with it."

Kline said Hershey's body would be flown to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

HERSHEY WAS hooted in 1936 when, as secretary to the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, he said America should start drafting men. He was hailed after he organized the induction of 10 million men following Pearl Harbor.

He was the Selective Service chief from 1940 until 1970. When he retired in 1973, he was America's oldest soldier on active service. By that time, the draft system had been abandoned in favor of an all-volunteer army.

"He left at a time when selective service was certainly an unpopular activity," Kline said. "General Hershey was an era by himself and one of the great patriots in our national history."

Hershey was born near Angola Sept. 12, 1893. He taught school while he attended Tri-State, graduating with three separate degrees. He joined the Indiana National Guard after he turned 17 and, in 1916, 1st Lt. Hershey



GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY

helped chase the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

HERSHEY SERVED IN World War I and became an expert in teaching and organization. He stayed in the Army afterwards, commanding field artillery units, and wound up structuring the draft for World War II.

Three wars later, he had open scorn of those who did not wish to serve.

He urged draft boards to take away the deferments of any student who interfered with Selective Service operations or broke any laws during a protest. The Supreme Court overturned that.

Asked whether he was using the draft to punish protesters, Hershey said "It would be hard for me, after spending 56 years connected with the military, to consider military service a punishment."

But once he took his granddaughter to an antiwar protest.

"I went there primarily for curiosity," he said. "You don't have to agree with something to look at it."

Hershey is survived by two sons, Gilbert R., a retired Marine Corps colonel, and George F., a businessman who lives in Bremerton, Wash.; and two daughters, Katherine Layne, wife of a Washington, D.C. attorney, and Ellen Margaret Barth; and 13 grandchildren.

Pauline A. Unroe

Services for Pauline A. Unroe, 59, of Des Plaines and a member of the Pioneer Club of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, John; sons, John Jr., Michael, and Robert; four grandchildren; sisters, Boots Hartel and Hazel Tesmer; and brothers, Arthur, Ollie and Warren Clark.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Raymond J. DeKimpe

Services for Raymond J. DeKimpe, 71, of Mount Prospect and a retired bricklayer in industrial construction will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; daughter, Jean Gooss, and grandchildren, Timothy and Sandra Gooss.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Mount Prospect paramedics.

Marian Johanson

Services for Marian Johanson, 70, of Park Ridge, a former resident of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Fred, and sisters, Bridget Queer and Margaret Henderson.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elmer Topolinski

Services for Elmer Topolinski, 57, of Mount Prospect, an employee of Skill Corp., Chicago, will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Cecilia Church, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. He died Friday.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; daughter, Debby; and brothers, George, William, Walter and Leonard Topolinski.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

Carolide S. Benhart, 76, of Bartlett, died Friday at the American Nursing Center, Elgin.

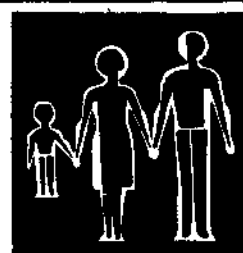
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Schmidt Funeral Home, 305 Park St., Elgin. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and after 2 p.m. Sunday. Memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, Elgin.

Survivors include her husband, Harry; son, Milo Benhart of Mount Prospect; daughter, Darlene Day; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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Cormorant could win Preakness by rail express

by CHRIS SCHERF

BALTIMORE — Seattle Slew's jockey, Jean Crugnet, conceded Cormorant might have an advantage in Saturday's 102nd running of the Preakness with the rail position at Pimlico, but also said the Kentucky Derby's chief challenger needs some sort of edge.

Asked about the marked bias of the Pimlico track toward front-runners on the rail, the French jockey said, "The inside horse is going to need that if he's going to beat me."

Karen and Mickey Taylor's Seattle Slew, unbeaten in seven races and seeking to become the first Triple Crown winner with a perfect record, will face eight rivals in today's Preakness, the second jewel of the American Triple Crown.

Seattle Slew was listed as the 3-5 early line favorite for the 1 3/16th mile Preakness, which is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Kentucky Derby. If all nine starters make it to the 4:40 p.m. nationally-televised (ABC) post, the Preakness will have a total purse of \$191,000, with a winner's share of \$138,600.

Charles T. Berry's Cormorant, the winner of seven straight races before losing by a nose last week in his comeback from a month's layoff, was listed as the second choice at 4-1 and Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runnerup, was 8-1.

Last year's 2-year-old champion in England, El Peco Ranch's J. O. Tobin, was listed at 10-1 and will have the benefit of jockey Bill Shoemaker's expertise. Harry Mangurian's Iron Constitution, who beat Cormorant in last week's Withers Mile at Aqueduct, also was listed at 10-1.

The four longshots completing the field are John Hughes' Count-er Punch, La Luna Stable's Sir Sir, John B. W. Carmichael's Regal Sir and Fast Pierdina Stable's Hey Hey J.P.

A typical warm, hazy Baltimore summer day is forecast for the Preakness, whose infield activities include a lacrosse game and an assortment of bands.

Crugnet discounted the importance of the rail, but Maryland's leading rider, Chris McCarron, who will ride Regal Sir, gave this assessment: "If you're on the fence here and in front you have a much better chance of getting home first."

Then, as if to punctuate his statement, McCarron went out and won the 1 1/16th mile first race by taking the lead along the rail of the backstretch and easily holding on in the stretch.

"If ever there was a favorable post position to be in, we certainly drew it," said Cormorant's jockey, Danny Wright, who was wearing a T-shirt with the words "Seattle Who."

In fairness to Seattle Slew it should be noted the slogan was originated by the followers of Royal Ski, who since has fallen by the wayside in the Triple Crown campaign.

But Crugnet was unmoved by arguments about a track bias. "To me, if that can hurt your horse he don't belong in the race," he said in his heavy French accent.

Seattle Slew had a final three-furlong workout Friday and went along easily in 36 seconds.

Trainer Billy Turner also explained his reasons for running Seattle Slew in the Preakness with the medication Butazolidin, a powerful "aspirin" legal in Maryland racing.

"We know it's going to be a very fast (hard) race track," Turner said. "There's no point in leaving any stone unturned."

Also running on Bute will be Iron Constitution, Cormorant, Hey Hey J.P. and Sir Sir, who also will run on Lasix which is supposed to be a respiratory aid.

Bold Forbes won last year's Kentucky Derby running on Bute, but could not use the drug in New York for the Belmont Stakes and still won. Robert Gilbert was named by owner and trainer Johnny Campo to replace Herbert Hinojosa as jockey on Hey Hey J.P.

United Press International

Rookie blast tops Sox, 7-4

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox ran into a hot rookie and equally hot relief pitcher Friday at Comiskey Park and the combination dealt the Sox a 7-4 loss at the hands of the Detroit Tigers.

Relief pitcher Steve Foucault slammed the door on a four-run, fifth-inning Sox rally and retired 12 of the next 13 men he faced while rookie Tim Lincecum got his first major league hit, a two-run upper deck homer in the eighth that gave the Tigers some breathing room.

Sox starter Ken Brett was hit hard during his 6-2/3-inning stint and gave up five runs to earn the loss, his third in eight decisions. Brett's earned run average continued to climb skyward to 4.92.

BUT SOX manager Bob Lemon bristled at a reporter's question, asking if Brett may be taken out of the starting rotation for a turn or two.

"Should I take him out of the rotation after one loss? He was the best pitcher we had last year," Lemon shot back, later labeling the question as "asinine."

The Sox have anted up 69 runs in nine games for Brett, a figure somewhat bloated by the 18 runs scored in last Saturday's 18-2 romp over Cleveland, but still a number any pitcher would be tickled to receive.

After spotting Detroit a four run lead, the Sox came back to tie the score in the fifth on four doubles and a pair of walks that sent starting pitcher Dave Roberts to the showers and brought out Foucault, who came over earlier in the season from Texas in the trade that sent Willie Horton to the Rangers. Foucault struck out Lamar Johnson to end the inning, then retired the next 11 men in order until an old acquaintance, Eric Soderholm, drilled a single with two outs in ninth.

FOUCAULT AND Soderholm played baseball together, starting at the age of seven, and were teammates both in high school back in Miami and at South Georgia Junior College.

Foucault then got pinch hitter Royle Stillman looking at a third strike to end the game.

"He (Soderholm) is looking better at the plate now, said Foucault, who pitched against Soderholm when he was with Minnesota and Foucault was with Texas. "I pitched against him in spring training. He's swinging better now, not lunging so much at breaking balls, but waiting."

Foucault said he was surprised to come to Detroit but was not surprised to be traded.

"They (Texas) had gotten another right-handed reliever (Adrian Devine) so I expected to go," said Foucault, who didn't mind the heat Friday night. "That's the way I like it. You pitch in Texas four years and you gotta like it."

Corcoran's homer expanded a 5-4 Detroit lead and came in the rookie's seventh major league at bat. The blast, off reliever Dave Hamilton, bounced off the right field upper deck. It was quite a thrill for the 24-year-old first-baseman who was hitting .373 when recalled from the Evansville, Ind. Triple A farm club of the Tigers three days ago.

"I got a fastball up high where I could hit it," said Corcoran, who had a good spring with the Tigers but started the season struggling in the minors.

"I was pulling my head out and didn't realize it until Gary Geiger (Evansville coach) told me. That's something you can't tell until somebody tells you. The next time up, I hit a home run and I've been concentrating on keeping my head in ever since."

Corcoran said only one thing was on his mind as he circled the bases.

"I KEPT concentrating on touching all the bases. I always worry that I forgot to touch first because I'm looking at the ball when I go by."

Detroit got two runs in the first on a homer by Steve Kemp, another upper deck shot. They added another in the

second, fifth and two more in the seventh before knocking out Brett. Foucault picked up the win, his third in four decisions.

SOX SHORTS: The popular rock group, The Bay City Rollers will provide the music at Teen Night tonight prior to the Sox-Detroit game . . . there will be dancing and entertainment on the field starting at 6:30 p.m. . . . Tickets are half price for all teens and 25,000 "Crazy Combs" will be given away . . . Bat Day is Sunday and 15,000 bats will be distributed to the first 15,000 youngsters, 14 years and under in attendance who are accompanied by a paying adult . . . Wilbur Wood will be the starting pitcher for the Sox Sunday, his first start since May 9, 1976 when he suffered a fractured left kneecap at Detroit when struck by a line drive off the bat of Ron LeFlore.



TICKED. The evening got worse for Phil Mankowski who was forced to hit the dirt to avoid a high, inside pitch. None of the Tigers minded his dirty uniform as they beat the Sox, 7-4.



PICKED. Detroit's Phil Mankowski is in an embarrassing situation. He's still three feet

from second base and Sox fielder Jorge Orta has the ball on pickoff play in second

inning. The Tigers beat the Sox, 7-4 Friday night. (Photos by Anne Cusack)

Burris helps sack Atlanta as Cub bats fire up again

ATLANTA — The feast-or-famine Cubs showed their big-inning offense to the Atlanta Braves Friday night and it was more than the Braves could handle.

Behind the slugging and pitching of righthander Ray Burris, the Cubs moved back into the victory column with a 13-4 win, waiting out a long rain delay before stunning the Braves with their multiple offense.

The Cubs roughed up last-minute starter Don Collins in a five-run second inning, chasing the rookie southpaw with a barrage of singles and doubles. They continued the assault on reliever Buzz Capra in the third when battery-mates Burris and Steve Swisher belted home runs.

SWISHER AND BURRIS led the at-

tack with three RBIs apiece and Burris, working fast in the humid Atlanta air, was in control most of the way, gaining his sixth win in 10 decisions.

The start if the game was delayed for more than two hours because of a steady downpour of rain, and when it finally began Collins had been inserted as the starting pitcher in place of the original hurler, veteran righthander Andy Messersmith.

The Cubs, who were stymied Thursday by Phil Niekro's three-hit shut-out pitching, looked on Friday more like the team that had scored 23 runs on 24 hits just three days ago against San Diego.

They didn't waste much time getting to the curveball offerings of Collins, now 0-3. After the rookie retired

the Cubs in order in the first, he walked Bobby Murcer to start the second inning. Then, with one out, Manny Trillo singled to left and Swisher and Joe Wallis followed with RBI doubles.

THE KEY HIT, though, was a two-run line single to left field by Burris that kept the inning alive. Gene Clines delivered a nice hit-and-run single and Larry Bittner, a last-second replacement for Bill Buckner, smashed a run-scoring single to cap the rally.

Swisher and Burris greeted Capra with homers in the third inning. Swisher's coming after Trillo reached with a two-base hit into the left field corner. Burris' roundtripper was his first in the majors.

Cub manager Herman Franks had originally intended to start Buckner, the lame-ankled first baseman who came to Chicago in the trade for Rick Monday. But the torrential downpour, which soaked the field considerably, may have changed Franks' mind. He'd rather have Buckner test his sore leg on solid ground, although the ex-Dodger did see pinch-hitting action for the second night in a row, drawing a walk.

FRANKS LOOKED like a genius by playing Swisher and Wallis, both of whom have spent more time on the bench than in the field this year. But, as the Cub manager is fond of saying, "There's 25 men on this team."

The Cub lineup also featured another new look. Switch-hitting third baseman Steve Ontiveros was moved up to fifth in the order, ostensibly as a reward for his 13-game hitting streak, the longest on the team this season.

Ontiveros, however, failed to get a hit on Friday although his attempt at a second-inning grand slam was thwarted by Braves' centerfielder Barry Bonnell, who made a leaping catch at the fence. Ontiveros was taken out of the game when a grounder struck him in the face in the seventh.

Singles by Clines and Bittner were the key blows in a three-run seventh as the Cubs padded the lead for Burris, who began to tire in the bottom of the frame before giving way to Paul Reuschel and finally Bruce Sutter.

THE CUBS, who are now 22-12 and 10 games over .500 once again, will send rookie Mike Krukow, 3-2, to the mound for tonight's game with the Braves, who may come back with Messersmith, still struggling after an early-season injury.

Wheeling runs with leaders

by JEFF NORDLUND

CHARLESTON — Under a blistering sun with temperatures in the 90s, Wheeling, Evanston and East St. Louis Lincoln advanced two individuals and three relay teams each Friday to share the favorite's tag going into the finals at the state girls track and field championship.

Withstanding the scorching heat and high humidity at the O'Brien Stadium track at Eastern Illinois University, Wheeling stayed even with powerful Evanston, the same team it finished a runnerup to at the Wheeling District meet last weekend, and a surprise Lincoln team from suburban St. Louis.

The finalists, having been determined in Friday's action, now advance to the finals today beginning at 12:30 p.m.

GAIL MILOCH of Wheeling qualified to run with the top 12 in the 800-yard and mile runs. Additionally, Wheeling's 800-yard, 800-yard medley and mile relay teams advanced to the finals.

Behind the top trio of schools stand East Moline United and Proviso West with four finalists, insuring a tight finale today. Among other area schools, Hersey and Buffalo Grove have two finalists and Hoffman Estates has one.

Cheryl Lange in the 400-yard dash and the 800-yard relay team were

Hersey's qualifiers. Wendy Kiddle in the 800-yard run and the mile relay team were Buffalo Grove's finalists. Charlene Warring of Hoffman Estates made the finals in the high jump.

Cahokia set the only new meet record by completing the 800-yard

medley relay in 1:47.9, bettering La-Grange's record of 1:49.5 set in 1976.

DEBBI KILHOFFER of Iliopolis picked up where she left off at last year's state meet by turning in the fastest time in both the 80 and 110-yard hurdles. She won the 110-yard

event in 1974 and 1976 and holds the IHSAA record in both events.

Kilhoffer's 10.5 in the 80-yard hurdles was just a tenth of a second off her own record set in 1976 and tied again by her again last week. Partly (Continued on Page 2)

Zdeb waiting for his turn

by BOB GALLAS

Like most baseball players, Joe Zdeb never cared much for riding the bench and playing part-time. But he doesn't mind as much anymore.

The 24-year-old outfielder, who prepped at Maine South High School, earned a spot on the Kansas City Royals' roster this year by virtue of a fine showing at Triple A ball last season and an equally impressive winter in Venezuela.

He's being platooned in right field with Tom Poquette, but still enjoying his first taste of the major leagues after five years in the minors.

"I WASN'T expecting it, but I sure am enjoying being here," said Zdeb, whose father, Carl, is principal at Conant High School. "The main thing is

that we start winning. Anyway Whitey (Herzog, Royals' manager) wants to play me is OK with me."

Zdeb hit .297 at Omaha last year, then played winter ball in Venezuela where he hit .313. Just to make sure, he also went out and had a good spring training.

A righthand hitter, Zdeb has been used exclusively against lefthanded pitchers, of which the Royals have seen few.

"We've only seen about five or six lefties so far," said Zdeb, who's currently hitting .333 with four hits in only 12 at bats. He's also driven in a pair of runs.

Zdeb, who was drafted in the fourth round by the Royals when he graduated from high school in 1971, did get the distinction of being the opening

day rightfielder for Kansas City against the Tigers in Detroit. He got his first major league hit, a single, in his second at bat and later drove in a run.

Zdeb joins Paul Splittorff as the second area product to play for the Royals. Splittorff, a pitcher, attended Arlington High School. Dave Hasbach, a Palatine graduate, is presently a pitcher for the Royals Triple A farm club in Omaha.

Zdeb appeared only briefly for the Royals in their recent series at Comiskey Park, where the Sox swept both games.

While in high school, he professed loyalty to both the Cubs and White Sox.

"I guess I went with whichever team was going good at the time."



BACKHAND MAGIC. Forest View's Steve Calderone advanced to the semifinals of the Arlington District tennis tourney Friday with doubles partner Nick Kekos. The pair defeated Prospect's Dave Mallon and Tim Christiansen, 6-3, 6-3.

Few surprises in district tennis

by VIC NOVAK

Herald area boys tennis teams were hotter than the 90 degree temperatures during Friday's preliminary and quarter-final round district competition. Arlington, Forest View, Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg and Maine West displayed the most success.

To no one's surprise, Arlington and Forest View dominated the Arlington District. Arlington's 10 points and Forest View's eight far outdistanced

Maine North and Prospect with three each, Hersey and St. Viator with two each and Rolling Meadows with one.

One surprise, however, was Arlington's Todd Van Gorp making the singles semifinals. Van Gorp, who was limited by illness to just one match this past season upset Rolling Meadows' Dave Bohac, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Todd then beat Prospect's Bob Blum, 6-1, 6-4.

THE SINGLES competition had another major surprise, though. Maine

North's Dave Buckman upset Forest View standout George DeFotis, 6-2, 6-2.

The singles semifinals today will pit Buckman against Arlington's Paul Wei, who beat Hersey's Chris Duros, 7-6, 6-0.

The other semifinals singles match pits Forest View's Dave O'Donnell against Van Gorp. Dave, after earning a first round bye, topped Maine North's Barry Sipkin, 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles semifinals at Arling-

ton, it's all Arlington and Forest View again. The first match has Bob Plonke and Mike Doering playing Forest View's Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos. In the other match, Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe of Arlington go against Doug Majeski and Mark Stiles of Forest View.

AS MOST OBSERVERS thought, Palatine, Barrington, and Fremd dominated the Barrington District. Palatine and Barrington were tied for first (nine points each) while Fremd had eight.

Fremd's Bob Milligan will be playing Barrington's Matt Finley in the semifinals singles competition tomorrow morning. Milligan beat McHenry's Phil Kent, 7-6, 6-1 and Stevenson's Mike Stowe, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other semifinal singles match, Palatine's Mike Essenberg collides against Fremd's Mike Mitch. Essenberg defeated Lake Zurich's Rick Koubek, 6-2, 6-0 and McHenry's Steve Williams, 6-0, 6-0.

Meanwhile, Mitch was beating Grant's Chris Franke, 6-0, 6-0 and Barrington's Bob Kovak, 7-5, 6-0.

BOTH PALATINE doubles teams will be in the semis tomorrow, too. Saul Gamoran and Phil Groesbeck test Barrington's George Foreman and John Grant.

Fellow Palatine teammates Mike Franzen and Todd Groesbeck take on another Barrington pair, Scott Randa and Tony Downs.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove qualified singles competitors for the Lake Park District's semifinals. Schaumburg's Ron Dudley showed victories over Addison Trails' Kotars, 6-0, 6-4 and Lake Park's Bredeboett, 6-0, 6-3.

In another semi match, Elk Grove's Gary Christensen knocked out Conant's Bob Schuckles, 6-2, 7-5. Gary then beat Driscoll's Clapis, 6-1, 6-1.

BOTH SCHAUMBURG doubles teams also made the semifinals. Those groups were Keith Cunningham and Dennis Vernon plus Scott Wright and Mitch Borske. Cunningham and Vernon won over Conant's Bill Kahle and Chris Sladek, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Wright and Borske topped Elk Grove's Kevin Kinsella and Jesse Castillo.

At Ridgewood, Maine West qualified singles players Jeff English and Todd Fistolis plus doubles teams Dick Gerhardt-John Minardi and Dick Gebhardt. The Warriors and Fenton were leading all other competitors.

Except for Arlington, the Barrington, Lake Park, and Ridgewood Districts will play their semifinals at 9 a.m. and finals at 11 a.m. Arlington's semifinals are 10 a.m. and its finals at noon.

Grenadiers qualify quintet for boys state track meet

Elk Grove's track team broke out of a four-year slump Friday night by qualifying five individuals for the boys IHSAA Class AA state meet in competition at the Wheaton-Warrenville District Meet.

Included in that list was hurdler John McCloughan, the Mid-Suburban champ in the 120-yard high hurdles, who won the district highs in 14.1.

OTHER GRENADIER trackmen who will make the trip to Charleston next week are high hurdler Pat O'Brien, two-miler Joe Cullen, and discus throwers John Wold and Dan Stretch.

Schaumburg, the only other MSL school entered at Wheaton-Warrenville, placed one individual and one relay team into the state finals. Junior quartermiler Jeff Ways ran a

50.1 for third place in that event after taking a turn in the Saxon 440-yard relay team which qualified in fifth place in 43.2, their fastest time of the year.

Elk Grove, ninth last year in the MSL, finished fifth last week in the 1977 meet and has been improving steadily all season. The performance of hurdlers O'Brien and McCloughan, while not altogether surprising, is an indication of better things to come. McCloughan is only a junior.

O'Brien's time of 14.7 is quite a bit off his season best of 14.1. He settled for fifth place in the district meet but beat the qualifying mark by three-tenths.

CULLEN, MEANWHILE, ran a 9:36.8 for fifth place, just barely notching a qualifying berth in the two-

mile. The standard is 9:38 and only the top five finishers go to Charleston.

Wold (159-0) and Stretch (168-2) each threw their career best in the discus to advance to the state meet. Stretch won the event.

Schaumburg's Ways, a consistent sub-50 runner, went out in a blazing 22.8 for the first 220 and ended up settling for his 50.1, nine-tenths better than the qualifying mark.

A trio of Ways' teammates weren't so fortunate. Half-miler Mark Seltzer ran a 1:59.2 for fourth place but missed qualifying; long jumper Mike Christy was fifth in 21-1/4, 4 1/2 inches shy of qualifying; and miler Keith Mazkowsky failed to break the 4:28 standard.

Schaumburg's qualifying 440-yard relay was composed of Ways, Christy, Steve Knudson and Pat Youngs.

Mertins takes Cards to sectionals

In conference play they're not even a .500 ball club but since the state playoffs began with district competition two weeks ago, they've been going like gangbusters.

And today they'll be facing the toughest test of the tourney when they pair off against New Trier East in the second game of the Glenbrook North sectional.

WHO ARE THEY? The Arlington Cardinals. And why the sudden surge? Skipper Fran Somers puts it two words: John Mertins.

Mertins is expected to be on the mound — and in the batter's box — for today's crucial contest just two shy of a berth in the state finals at Peoria, June 2-3.

"I just can't say enough about John," Somers explained. "He's such a talented player and such a com-

petitor. Not only is he pitching strong, he's making the plays in the field and hitting the heck out of the ball."

It didn't take that way. The six-footer senior, who resembles a stalking cat on the hill, was shellshocked in his opening pitching performance of the year at Wheeling and had only one hit in his first 15 conference trips to the plate.

"DON'T FORGET though, that he didn't pitch from last spring to this spring because of an injury," Somers pointed out. "It's taken some time for him to build his endurance back up. In the last two-three games he's shown more velocity on his pitches than ever before."

And while the velocity has picked up Mertins and his standout pitching partner Doug Harth have led the Redbirds past St. Viator 12-6, Forest View

4-1 and Buffalo Grove 10-0 in district combat and over Gordon Tech 4-0 and Maine West 12-10 in sectional action.

Meanwhile Mertins has played first base, second shortstop and left field when not taking mound duty. Overall Arlington is now 13-8.

"New Trier East according to my scouting reports is an outstanding hitting team . . . aggressive . . . and exceptionally good overall club. They're rated number one in the Chicago area and we're in for a tough test."

Added Somers: "But with John on the mound we feel they're not out of our grasp."

Wheeling girls in contention

(Continued from Page 1)

because of her very strong showing, tiny Iliopolis has finished among the top four schools the last three years.

The heat took a heavy toll of distance runners and girls who ran several events. Despite that, Wheeling qualified three of its four relay teams for the finals with virtually identical lineups for all four squads.

Wheeling's 880-yard and 880-yard medley teams are composed of Bonnie Buenzow, Denise Begrowsicz, Donna Miloch and Kathy Wachter. The mile relay team, which turned in the second fastest time Friday, is made up of Begrowsicz, Buenzow, Betsy Buenzow and Carin Bykowski.

EXPECTING SIMILAR weather conditions today, the distance event times may be slow. Miloch, who finished fifth in her mile run heat, was clocked at 5:25.5.

She has run the mile 10 seconds faster this spring, but the best any girl could turn in Friday was 5:21.5.

None of the area finalists turned in top times or distances in their events. The best team finish by an area school in the previous four years were fourth places by Forest View in 1973 and by Prospect one year later. Prospect finished in the top 10 in 1973-75.

Chicago Calumet, last year's state champion, was not among the leaders in the number of finalists. Calumet qualified just one relay team.

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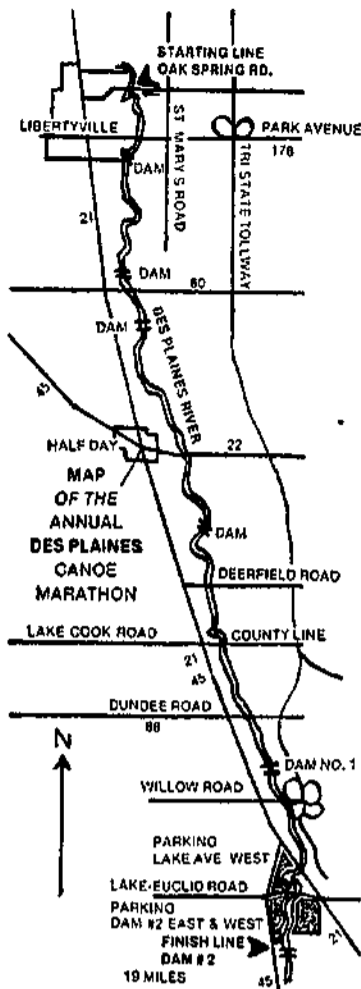
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Race canoes poised for launching



The Illinois Paddling Council's 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon shoves off from Oak Spring Rd. in Libertyville at 8 a.m. Sunday, but that news is water over the dam unless your craft is one of the 1,000 entrants lined up and ready to go.

Another full field of amateur canoeists, as defined by the A.C.A., is ready to put to water in the annual affair. Once again this year, potential entrants far exceeded space limitations.

THE RACE finishes at a point 19 miles upstream at Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines. All craft must pass through the finish-line gate in order to qualify for a trophy or patch. At 4:30 p.m.,

when the race officially ends, all canoes still in the water must take out at the nearest bridge and report to the radio operator at that bridge before 5 p.m.

FROM A HUMBLE beginning 20 years ago when 25 canoes set off from Oak Spring Rd., the Des Plaines Marathon has steadily grown into a spectacular event.

The marathon not only provides thousands of participants with the opportunity to test their competitive skills in canoeing, it also gives them a first-hand look at the problems of the Des Plaines River, a recreational resource in dire need of attention.

Each year the marathon serves as

the finale of Illinois Clean Streams Week. This year the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council and the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League co-sponsored a massive effort to clear the stream of debris from Lake-Cook Rd. south to River Grove.

Other area environmental groups, plus the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts, also helped to clear the race course.

The strictest safety regulations possible have made the Des Plaines Marathon free of serious accidents in the past. Each contestant is required to have a life jacket approved by the Coast Guard.

COMPETITION will be held in sev-

eral divisions with trophies going to the top four places in each division.

Patches will be awarded to all entrants who finish the race by 4:30. In order to get a patch, finishers must present their mail-back at the finish-line area.

Limited parking is available at the starting line at the Libertyville Boat Club. Spectator-parking is available at Dam No. 2 East and the Lake Ave. West lots, but parking at Dam No. 2 West is for entrants only.

One-third of deer hunters denied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Deer hunting permits were allocated today by state conservation officials who said for every three applicants only two will get permits.

"We had about 90,000 requests but can issue only 62,000 or so," said Glenn Harper, a spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

To insure everyone got an equal crack at available permits, applications were put in trays as they arrived in each day's mail. Numbers

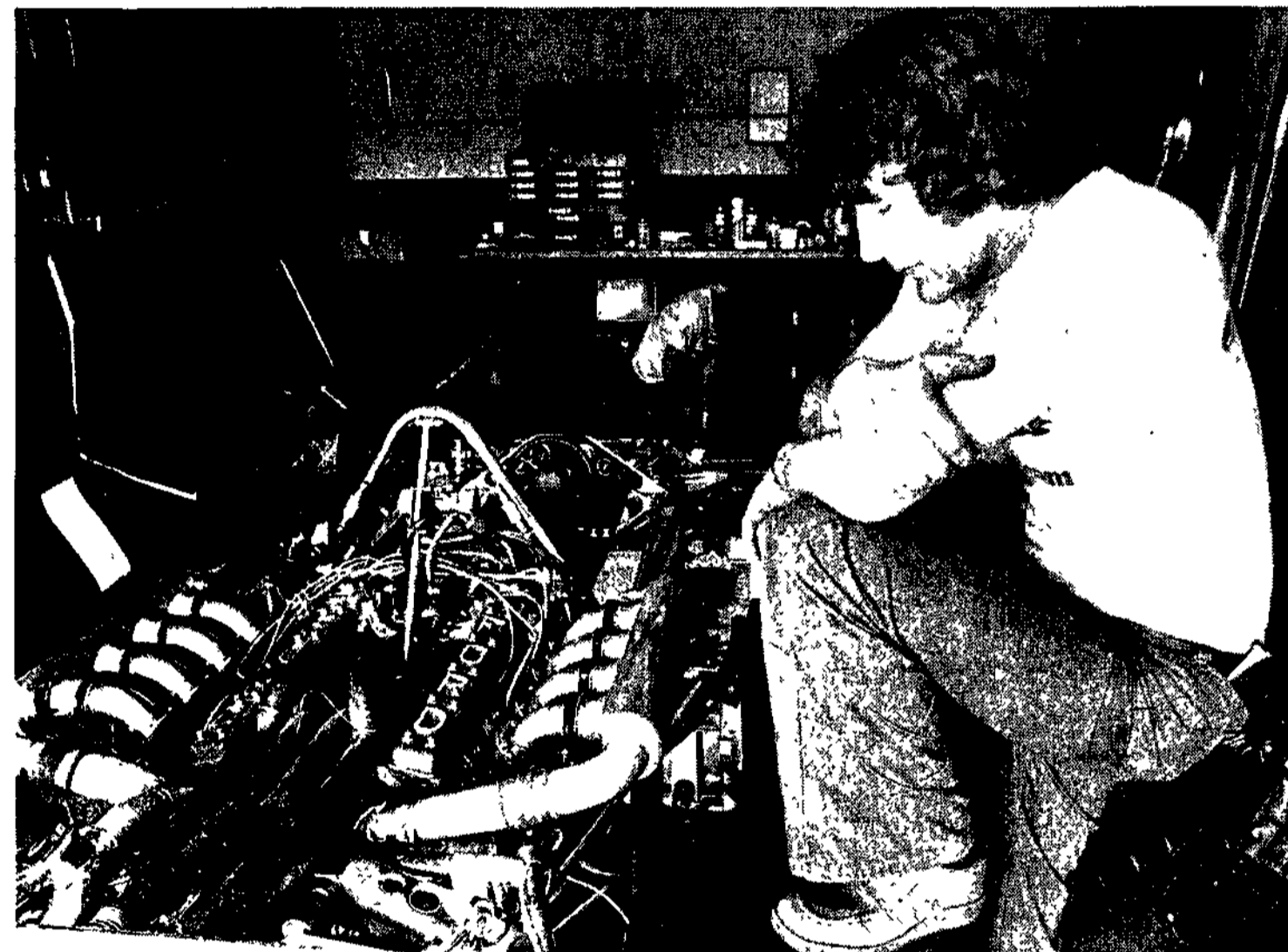
were assigned to two-thirds of the trays today and applications in those trays will be processed by hand.

"PERSONS WHO drew deer permits today will be notified in 60 to 75 days," said Harper. He said the state has 98 deer permit areas and if, as expected, there are permits still available after processing, the rest will be made available on a first come-first serve basis.

"Some areas are very popular and we have a lot of requests for them

and they are filled in a hurry," said Harper. "But some unpopular areas have virtually no requests and we need this second procedure to get hunters there."

The first application in the first numbered tray was from Brent Hunt of Morrisonville who requested a permit for Christian County. "He will be issued a deer hunting permit for that county," said Jim Helfrich, assistant Conservation Dept. director who conducted the drawing.



Ed Crombie surveys his car in Gasoline Alley.

Indy's 'little men' buck enormous odds to qualify

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS — Ed Crombie is trying to get into an exclusive million-dollar club on a shoestring budget. And with a little luck, the crafty Canadian just may do it.

Crombie is already a member of a very exclusive club. He's a car owner here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Competition for final 12 places continues

INDIANAPOLIS — The Speedway's other "hard luck" drivers, among them Janet Guthrie, Clay Regazzoni and Vern Schuppan, hoped to qualify Saturday for the Indianapolis 500 auto race, weather permitting.

Twelve spots remained to be filled this week for the million-dollar racing classic May 29 and there was little prospect that the heat and humidity of the past week will diminish.

The forecast called for temperatures in the middle and upper 80s and scattered thundershowers — the thundershowers more likely Sunday when the trials are scheduled to end.

Sweltering weather throughout the week held practice runs on the ancient 2½-mile oval to a minimum and the speeds were well below last week's top efforts.

But there's no crew hustling around Garage 38 of Gasoline Alley, only Crombie and mechanic Leon Green. The car isn't new. Some would say it's old. There's no room for a refrigerator or any other amenities that grace other garages. Crombie takes his phone calls in a booth down the line.

HIS CAR will nevertheless be in line today, trying to qualify for the Indianapolis 500; as the final weekend of time trials gets under way.

Crombie first came to Indy last year with a 10-year old car he bought for a few thousand dollars. He crashed the car during his rookie test, though, and went back to his native Canada to regroup and earn a little more money logging before going back on the racing circuit.

Crombie would like to drive in the race this year, but USAC officials wouldn't let him take the rookie test, saying he hasn't had enough races this year to qualify.

"There's a lot of politics involved around here," Crombie said. "If I were driving for another team with a little pull, there'd be no question I'd be driving."

CROMBIE had a considerably better shot at making the race this year. Over the winter he scraped together enough cash to buy a 1972 Eagle, the same car Bobby Unser put on the Indy pole in 1972. Larry "Boom Boom" Cannon, a veteran driver, will

attempt to qualify the car today and if successful will drive it in the race.

"We took it out for the first time Thursday and by the time the day was out had the speed up from 165 to 177. The car is running very well. Larry likes the car and is confident he'll qualify."

Crombie realizes he'll need more speed, but was hopeful they could get the car running faster Friday. "I figure we will need to hit 187 Saturday to make the race. But if it stays this hot, 185 may make it."

The heat has been oppressive here all week and the track has picked up an accumulation of rubber, oil and other debris that has been holding speed down. The heat also adversely affects the car engines, which run better in cooler temperatures.

DRIVERS WELCOMED an approaching heavy thunderstorm which swept over the track area just before the 6 p.m. closing Thursday, but the storm blew over, dropping virtually no rain. Rain would wash down the racing surface and hopefully lower the temperature, which has hovered in the mid-90s.

If Crombie does make the race, much of his crew will be made up of his brothers, several of whom will take time out from their logging duties in Northern Canada to fly into Indianapolis for the race.

And if he does, it will be an inspiration to little men with big dreams everywhere.

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SPORTS PAGE

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WMM FM 92.7

Sports shorts



FINAL TOUCHES. Janet Guthrie watches as mechanics ready her car for qualifying today. She is scheduled to be the second car on the track to try and make the May 29 Indianapolis 500 field.

McGee, Player tie for Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jerry McGee, saying he wants "to win this tournament more than any other," matched four-under-par 68s with Gary Player Friday to share the second round lead in the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament with the South African.

McGee and Player, a pair of seasoned PGA tour veterans, each finished 36 holes at the 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course at six-under-par 138s, one stroke better than long-hitting Fuzzy Zoeller, who had the day's best round, a record-tying five-under 67.

Another shot back, at 140, is Jack Nicklaus, who also had a second round 68, and Bobby Wadkins, the first round co-leader, who had a 72 on Friday. Three shots off the pace at 141 are Tom Watson, with a second round 70, and the other first round co-leader, Mark Lye, who shot a 73 Friday. At 142 are Gibby Gilbert (70), Hubert Green (71) and Tom Weiskopf (71) while Tom Kite was alone at 143 after a second round 70.

Whitworth on target for golf edge

JAMESBURG, N.J.—Veteran Kathy Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time money winner, displayed unerring accuracy to post an opening round four-under-par 67 Friday for a one stroke lead in the 54-hole LPGA Golf Classic at Forsgate Country Club.

Hitting 17 of the 18 greens in regulation, the 37-year-old Whitworth knocked in five birdie putts and suffered only one bogey during her round.

Five golfers are one shot back in the \$77,000 event that has a top prize of \$11,500. They are Pat Bradley, Joanne Carner, Silvia Bertolaccini, Sandra Post, and Sandra Palmer.

Top tennis seeds crumbling in Rome

ROME—Vitas Gerulaitis, needing to win a second-set tiebreaker to stay alive, Friday stunned defending champion and top-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, and turned around the emotions of a biased crowd of 1,000 rowdy fans in the quarter-finals of the Italian International Tennis Championships.

Gerulaitis, seeded eighth, pulled off the second upset of the day. Earlier, Australian Phil Dent shocked Romania's temperamental Ilie Nastase, who was seeded third, scoring an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory at the Foro Italico.

Fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also advanced to the semifinals, beating Australian Kim Warwick, 7-5, 6-2.

Hallberg in amateur championship

PINEHURST, N.C.—Barrington grad Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest University parred the 23rd hole and Michael Donald closed out his match on the 15th hole with a par Friday as both won semifinal matches at the 77th men's North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

Hallberg defeated Mike Hinchell, 21, of Bishopville, S.C., over the famed No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club. Donald, of Hollywood, Fla., ousted former Georgia Southern teammate Ken Kreiger, 22, of Aurora, Colo., 4-and-3. Donald plans to return to Georgia Southern in the fall after a year's absence.

Hallberg, 18, and Donald, 21, meet Saturday in a 36-hole final of the match play event over the 7,051-yard, par-72 layout. Hallberg, who sank a six-foot putt for a par-4 on the 23rd hole (No. 5) to take the win, said "that is the tensest match I have ever played by far."

Braves deny Seaver-Burroughs deal

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves rejected a New York Mets' proposal to trade slugger Jeff Burroughs for pitcher Tom Seaver, the Atlanta Constitution reported in Friday's edition. However, the Braves said no such proposal was made.

The paper quoted Bill Lucas, the Braves director of player personnel, as saying, "I deny the offer was even made. But we do not want to trade Jeff Burroughs. We are not interested in that at all."

The Braves acquired the high-priced Burroughs — a former American League Most Valuable Player — from the Texas Rangers last winter.

The Constitution said Burroughs reportedly has a no-trade clause in his contract. Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award winner now in his 11th year with the Mets, has been sharply critical of the club's policies and has expressed a willingness to be traded.

Sports people

Offensive tackle Darwin Lewis (Arlington Heights) has signed a national letter of intent to attend Culver-Stockton College on a football scholarship. . . . Bob Huber (Arlington Heights) shared the best pitching record for Carthage College with a 5-2 mark. . . . Pat Rooney (Arlington Heights) hit .280 for Eastern Illinois University's baseball team this spring. . . .

Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench will undergo an arthroscopic examination Monday to determine whether he has suffered cartilage damage to his left knee. . . . Tom Watson's triumph in the Masters Golf Championship at Augusta earned him the April Award in the race for the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award. . . .

Greg Price upset defending champion and Fremd grad Jerry Finis of Illinois in the discus Friday to propel host Indiana into the early lead of the Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships. Price's victor featured his lifetime best effort of 175 feet, 1 inch — about four feet longer than Finis. . . .

Wheeling still alive in North

Prospect clinches South crown

Now it's official. Prospect bats rattled for 12 runs Friday and a triumph over Conant that officially wrapped up the South Division chase.

In the North the issue still remained up for grabs however as Wheeling edged Hersey to pull within half a game of idle Buffalo Grove.

Other MSL diamond play Friday saw Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Palatine taking various roads to victory. And in the CSL Maine West won again to assure themselves of no worse than a tie for their South Division crown.

THE KNIGHTS toppled Conant 12-5 with the help of six Cougar miscues. Tom Foley and Pat Higgins slammed homers on behalf of winning Prospect hurler Jim McDonald, designated hitter Foley driving in three runs with his round tripper.

The win upped Prospect's record to 12-3 with three games to go. Forest View or Rolling Meadows could still tie but coach Larry Pohlman's gang has a 2-0 edge on the Falcons and

Mid-Suburban baseball report

more South circuit wins than the Mustangs.

MEADOWS ROLLED over Schaumburg 14-8 despite 13 walks issued by two Mustang pitchers. Long relief man Paul Contine notched the win.

Bill Bilsley keyed the 13-hit attack by the winners with a two-for-two day: a double and a home with three RBIs.

The Saxons led twice in the early going but Meadows struck for ten runs in the last four frames to win going away and starter Bill Pabst took the loss.

AT PALATINE Kevin McKenna went all the way on the hill in leading the Pirates to an 11-inning 2-1 triumph over Fremd.

McKenna allowed only four hits, walked three and fanned 11 during his marathon stint. The Vikings touched

him for a run in the second on Don Constable's RBI single but Palatine countered in the sixth when Bruce Peterson walked, moved around on a sacrifice and a flyout and scored on Doug Bueznaw's base rap.

The Vikes then handed the game to the hosts in the 11th. Kevin Carrier reached on one error, was balked to second and dashed home on another miscue.

WHEELING NIPPED Hersey 3-1 with Jim Passolt getting the winning decision over Dan Vucovich. Both twirlers allowed just three hits.

Wheeling opened scoring in the fourth when Bill Luzinski was hit by a pitch, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Bill Knuth's single.

In the fifth Passolt walked and Ray Rusek doubled. Then John Skwarek singled home Passolt and Jim Eaton squeezed in Rusek.

The Huskies scored when Joe Pusatera walked, moved up on John Isola's single and eventually tallied on a wild fly.

ELK GROVE slipped past Hoffman

Estates 3-2 as Tom Curran outpitched Bob Slawek. Each hurler yielded just a pair of hits.

Four walks in the first gave the Grenadiers their initial run and pinch hitter Mark Nolan brought home Randy Hansen with a sacrifice fly in the second after Curran had scored on a wild pitch.

The Hawks cut the lead in the third on Slawek's two-run single but both moundmen turned miserly the rest of the way.

Elk Grove now has five wins and Curran has notched the triumphant verdict each time.

MAINE WEST upped their loop mark to 10-3 by downing Palatine 7-4. Rob Earhart had ten strikeouts and walked just two in recording the win.

Bob Anderson chipped in with a homer in the second and Carl Hank and Russ Kleisner each contributed a pair of hits to the winning cause.

The Warriors are now 18-5 overall and play their last game, against Niles East, Monday.

Today in sports

Baseball — Detroit Tigers vs. White Sox at Comiskey Park, 7:30 p.m.
Boys baseball — Arlington vs. New Trier East at Glenbrook North Sectional, noon.
Girls track — State meet at Eastern Illinois University, O'Brien Field, Charleston, 11:30 a.m.

Boys track — District competition at Crown High School, Carpentersville, 10 a.m. Finals at 1:00.
Baseball — Forest View, Prospect, St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, Hersey at Arlington District meet, 10 a.m.; Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Conant, Hoffman Estates at Lake Park District, 9 a.m.; Palatine, Fremd at Barrington District, 9 a.m.; Buffalo Grove, Stevenson at Ridgewood District, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY:
Baseball — Detroit Tigers vs. White Sox at Comiskey Park, 1:15 p.m.
Caneel — Des Plaines River Marathon, 8 a.m., begins at Oak Spring Rd. in Libertyville and ends, hopefully, at Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Baseball — Detroit at White Sox, WMAQ-570, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Atlanta, WGN-720, 6:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Race results, WYEN-FM (107), 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
General — "Sports Page," with Bruce Blair, WYMM-FM (92.7), 9:30 a.m., featuring Olympic figure skater Linda Fratianne.
SUNDAY:
Baseball — NBA playoff, WIND (560), 12:15 p.m.
Baseball — Detroit vs. White Sox, WMAQ-570, 1:15 p.m.; Cubs vs. Atlanta, WGN-720, 1:10 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY:
Baseball — Orioles vs. Yankees, WMAQ-TV, Channel 5, 1:15 p.m.; Detroit at White Sox, WWSN, Channel 44, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Atlanta, WGN-TV, Channel 5, 6:30 p.m.
Golf — WBBM-TV, Channel 2, 2:30 p.m.; Tennis — WBBM-TV, Channel 5, 4 p.m.
Home racing — The Breakneck, WLS-TV, Channel 7, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Baseball — NBA playoff game, Philadelphia vs. Portland, CBS, Channel 2, 12:30 p.m. 11, 1 p.m.
Baseball — Cubs vs. Atlanta, WGN-TV, Channel 3, 1:15 p.m.; White Sox vs. Detroit, WWSN, Channel 44, 1:15 p.m.
Tennis — WMAQ-TV, Channel 5, 3 p.m.; WLS-TV, Channel 7, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball — Chicago Sting vs. New York Cosmos, WTTW, Channel 11, 1 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	15	.571	—
Baltimore	18	14	.563	1/2
Boston	18	15	.545	1
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	15	20	.429	2 1/2
Toronto	16	22	.421	3 1/2
Cleveland	12	21	.364	7

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—
CHICAGO	22	13	.625	1/2
Texas	18	15	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	18	18	.500	2
Oakland	17	19	.472	2 1/2
California	17	20	.459	3
Seattle	14	27	.341	12 1/2

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 15, Boston 7, night
Baltimore 6, New York 5, night
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2, night
Detroit 7, Chicago 4, night
Toronto 4, Texas 3, night
Seattle at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Saturday's Game
Milwaukee (Haas 3-2) at Boston (Stanley 3-0), 1:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 4-2) at New York (Torrez 5-2), 1:00 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 1-4) at Oakland (Medich 2-2), 5:30 p.m.
Detroit (Ruhle 3-4) at Chicago (Barrios 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Garland 1-5) at Kansas City (Bird 2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Vukovich 1-3) at Texas (Briles 2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 1-3) at California (Ross 0-2), 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Oakland
Minnesota at California
Toronto at Texas, night
Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at CHICAGO
Baltimore at New York, 2
Milwaukee at Boston, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	24	11	.686	—
CUBS	22	12	.647	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	13	.625	2
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	6 1/2
New York	14	21	.400	10
Montreal	13	20	.394	10 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	9	.690	—
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	11 1/2
Houston	16	21	.432	12 1/2
San Diego	15	24	.385	14
San Francisco	14	22	.390	14 1/2
Atlanta	14	25	.362	16

Friday's Results
Chicago 12, Atlanta 4, night
San Diego 12, Montreal 4, night
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 1, night
Cincinnati 6, New York 2, night
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5, night
Houston 5, Philadelphia 3, night
Saturday's Games
San Francisco (O'Donoghue 2-6) at St. Louis (Denny 5-0), 1:15 p.m.
CUBS (Rukow 4-2) at Atlanta (Leon 2-1), 6:00 p.m.
San Diego (D'Aquisto 0-0) at Montreal (Roger 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Swan 1-4) at Cincinnati (Zachry 2-6), 7:05 p.m.

Scoreboard

Los Angeles (John 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Denny 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lorch 3-2) at Houston (McLaughlin 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at St. Louis
CUBS at Cincinnati, 2
New York at Cincinnati, 2
Philadelphia at Houston

Sox box score

DETROIT		CHICAGO	
ab	r	h	b
Leflore	3	1	0
May	3	1	0
Foyles	2	0	0
Wickless	1	1	0
Kemp	1	1	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Stanley	1	0	0
Conant	1	1	0
Minick	1	1	0
Vucovich	1	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0
Foucault	1	0	0
Totals	20	8	0

DETROIT: Leflore 2b, May 1b, Foyles 2b, Wickless rf, Kemp lf, Thompson 1b, Stanley cf, Conant dh, Minick dh, Vucovich ss, Roberts p. CHICAGO: Leflore 2b, May 1b, Foyles 2b, Wickless rf, Kemp lf, Thompson 1b, Stanley cf, Conant dh, Minick dh, Vucovich ss, Roberts p. DETROIT: Leflore 2b, May 1b, Foyles 2b, Wickless rf, Kemp lf, Thompson 1b, Stanley cf, Conant dh, Minick dh, Vucovich ss, Roberts p. CHICAGO: Leflore 2b, May 1b, Foyles 2b, Wickless rf, Kemp lf, Thompson 1b, Stanley cf, Conant dh, Minick dh, Vucovich ss, Roberts p.

Sox averages

(Friday's game not included)										
	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	Avg.	IP	ER	BB	ERA
Bunister	138	24	37	0	13	.269	24	10	0	3.75
Brohamer	35	8	10	0	6	.286	10	0	0	0.00
Downing	24	5	7	0	1	.292	6	0	0	0.00
Essian	58	15	25	3	14	.284	14	0	0	0.00
Gamble	125	21	34	12	14	.261	24	0	0	0.00
Gurr	122	21	34	12	14	.261	24	0	0	0.00
Halstrom	16	2	5	0	4	.313	3	0	0	0.00
L. Johnson	35	5	7	2	3	.206	7	0	0	0.00
Lemon	125	24	40	0	24	.317	24	0	0	0.00
Nordbrook	10	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0.00
Nordhaugen	4	0	1	0	1	.250	1	0	0	0.00
Ora	117	13	36	4	21	.308	24	0	0	0.00
Seaver	113	13	36	4	17	.303	24	0	0	0.00
Spencer	143	19	38	5	22	.273	24	0	0	0.00
Sullivan	36	5	8	2	5	.222	8	0	0	0.00
Slisk	131	24	43	10	20	.314	24	0	0	0.00

PHILADELPHIA
Barrios.....52.0 52 25 30 14 3-2 3.42
Bret.....59.0 63 27 30 11 5-2 4.68
Ducant.....15.1 10 6 10 1 0-1 5.14
Hamilton.....21.0 22 13 11 10 1-1 5.14
B. Johnson.....32.1 33 17 9 13 3-2 5.64
Knapp.....42.2 45 28 30 25 5-1 4.25
LaGrou.....24.2 17 4 12 6 1-0 1.49
Stone.....61.2 51 19 29 22 4-3 3.94
Wood.....3.0 5 5 1 1 0-0 12.00

Area results

Maine West.....219 30 0-7-5-2
Maine East.....110 020 0-4-7-3
WP—Earhart, LP—Ringstrand.
Hix Anderson (MW).....002 000 0-2-2-2
Hoffman Estates.....120 000 0-3-3-0
Elk Grove.....120 000 0-3-3-0
WP—Curran, LP—Slawek.
Hawey.....000 000 0-1-3-4
Wheeling.....000 120 0-3-3-1
WP—Passolt, LP—Vucovich.
Fremd.....010 000 000 01-3-5
Palatine.....000 000 000 01-3-5
WP—McKenna, LP—Garrison.
Rolling Meadows.....320 323 2-14-13-2
Schaumburg.....042 200 0-8-5-2
WP—Contine, LP—Pabst, HR—Bilsley (RM).
Prospect.....034 500 0-12-7-3
Conant.....202 200 0-5-8-8
WP—M. Donald, LP—Schlimke.
HR—Foley (Pros), Higgins (Pros).

MSL standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
North	10	3	.769	—
Buffalo Grove	10	4	.714	1/2
Wheeling	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Palatine	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Hampton	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Fremd	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Hersey	5	9	.357	5 1/2
South	10	3	.769	—
Prospect	10	3	.769	—
Rolling Meadows	10	3	.769	—
Forest View	9	6	.600	1/2
Conant	9	6	.600	1/2
Hoffman Estates	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Elk Grove	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Schaumburg	3	13	.188	9 1/2

Track meet Sunday

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will sponsor their annual "Sports Jamboree" Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The events will take place at Arlington High School's football field and the admission is free.

Awards will be given for the first, second and third place winners in each event for each age group. A participant can enter two events in her or his age group.

Events will include the 50 yard dash, long jump, 100 yard dash, high jump, baseball throw, and the 440 yard relay among others. Age divisions are Midgets (10-11), Juniors (12-13), and Intermediates (14-15).

Registration was through the gym teacher in District 25's schools or new participants may register on Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Transactions

Baseball
Milwaukee — Sent outfielder DH Dan Thomas and infielder Jack Heldmann to Spokane and called up relief pitcher Rich Folkers and starting pitcher Sam Hicks.
New York Mets — Assigned infielder Rink Auerback to the Texas Rangers.

Pro Football
New York — Signed as free agents running backs Darryl Carter of Grambling, Bruce Harper of Kutztown State (N.J.), Earl Taylor of Ball State and Lou Wilkins of Bethune-Cookman, guard Tom Kowalsky of Missouri and safety Roy Palmer of Arkansas State; named Mike Ricketts as director of player personnel.
Seattle — Signed as free agents wide receiver Forry Smith of Iowa State and linebacker Mike Spejcher of North Carolina Central.

Pro Basketball
Buffalo — Signed veteran guard Randy Smith to a two-year contract.

Seattle (NASL) — Signed Jocky Scott, a top goal scorer from Aberdeen of the First Division in Scotland.
College Baseball
Creighton — Baseball Coach David Baker announced



A Look at a Real Life Fairy Tale

THE HERALD
PAPER PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

MAY 21-27, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, May 21

- 1:00 Grandstand ... 5
 1:15 Baseball ... 5
 The Baltimore Orioles play the New York Yankees in the primary contest and the San Francisco Giants face the St. Louis Cardinals in the secondary game.
 2:00 Paraghi's Sports ... 7
 2:30 Golf ... 2
 "The Memorial Tournament" Third round of play.
 3:00 Wide World of Sports ... 7
 4:00 Sports Spectacular ... 2
 Tennis ... 5
 Semi-final round of the "Italian Open"
 Sports Special ... 7
 "The Preakness Stakes" live from Pimlico Race Course in
 4:30 Basically Baseball ... 11
 5:00 Wide World of Sports ... 7
 Wrestling ... 20
 6:30 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 7:15 On Deck ... 14
 7:30 Baseball ... 44
 Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

SUNDAY, May 22

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 20
 12:00 Basketball ... 2
 12:30 Greatest Sports Legends ... 7
 1:00 Lead-off Man ... 9
 Soccer ... 11
 Chicago Sting vs. New York Cosmos

On the cover...



Princess Grace of Monaco (right) offers host Lee Grant a look at the Royal Palace in Monaco, the stage for her real life fairy tale, in "The Story of Princess Grace... Once Upon a Time Is Now" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5

- On Deck ... 14
 1:15 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
 Baseball ... 44
 Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
 1:30 National Hot Rod Association Race ... 7
 2:00 Tennis ... 5
 "Italian Open" Final round of play.
 2:30 American Sportsman ... 7
 3:00 Golf ... 2
 Final round of play in the Memorial Tournament.
 3:30 Tennis ... 7
 "World Invitational - Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs. Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong."
 4:00 Grandstand ... 5
 Baseball Report ... 44
 5:00 Sports Special ... 7
 "Indianapolis '500' Time Trials" - live coverage of the final day of the time trials.
 7:00 Hockey ... 44

MONDAY, May 23

- 7:00 Boxing ... 44
 Ten round welterweight fight.
 7:30 Baseball ... 7
 Teams to be announced.

TUESDAY, May 24

- 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

WEDNESDAY, May 25

- 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 7:15 On Deck ... 44
 7:30 Baseball ... 44
 Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
 10:15 Baseball Report ... 44

THURSDAY, May 26

- 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
 8:00 Basketball ... 7
 NBA Championship Game

FRIDAY, May 27

- 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 6:45 On Deck ... 44
 7:00 Baseball ... 44
 Sox vs. New York Yankees
 8:30 The Way It Was ... 11
 "Yankee Dynasty Part One. Murderer's Row 1921-1934"
 9:45 Baseball Report ... 44

For the kids

SATURDAY, May 21

- 12:00 Children's Film Festival ... 7
 "Ticko" A lonely little girl uses a variety of schemes to achieve companionship while her mother is at work.
 Kidsworld ... 5
 4:00 Studio See ... 11
 5:00 Little Lord Fauntleroy ... 11
 Part Six.
 6:30 The Muppets ... 7
 Kermit's guest tonight is Twiggy.
 7:00 Heidi ... 11
 Episode One.

SUNDAY, May 22

- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 7
 Hal Linden explores the world of animals
 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney ... 5
 "Bluegrass Special." A girl who wants to be a jockey persuades her aunt to buy a high-spirited horse.
 Nancy Drew Mysteries ... 7
 Nancy faces one of her toughest investigations when evidence suggests a football hero is guilty of homicide.
 6:30 Jacques Cousteau ... 9
 Part Four of "Antarctic."
 7:00 Last of the Wild ... 11
 An intriguing experiment with chimpanzees is depicted.
 7:30 Animal World ... 22

TUESDAY, May 24

- 7:30 The Key to the Universe ... 11
 A special about how the universe was created and what holds it together.

THURSDAY, May 26

- 6:30 In Search of ... 5
 The Physic Detective

What we're watching...

The top 10 shows for the week ending May 15, according to the A. C. Nielson Co., were: 1: ABC movie "High Plains Drifter," 2: "Laverne and Shirley," 3: "M*A*S*H," 4: "Father Knows Best Reunion," 5: NBC Movie, "The Eiger Sanction," 6: "America's Junior Miss Pageant," 7: "Handle With Care," 8: "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," 9: "Happy Days," 10: NBC "Heavyweight Boxing."

A real life story that's better than television

by Vernon Scott

Stefanie Powers is starring in a new television series, but her private life would make a better show than her "Feather and Father Gang," a kind of spoof of con artists akin to "The Sting."

Stefanie's real life romance and adventures surpass most of what is seen on television.

The man in her life for the past three years or so has been William Holden. And while their relationship may not be the classic May-December romance, Academy Award-winner Holden ("Stalag 17" in 1953) is 24 years older than the stylish actress.

Stefanie and Bill are in business together, W. R. Stefrick Imports, Inc. She is vice president and secretary. Bill is chairman of the board.

Their firm imports primitive native carvings from the Sepik River Territory of New Guinea.

They've made several trips to Papua and other sections of New Guinea, visiting areas populated by tribes considered to be living in Stone Age cultures. Some still are considered head-hunters.

"Bill originally went to New Guinea in 1972 to begin a bird sanctuary," Stefanie said the other day. "I went with him three years ago to see about the sanctuary. And we both wanted to add to our individual native art collections."

"We became friendly with Michael Somare, who later became prime minister, before New Guinea won its independence.

"He talked to us about Third World nations emerging from the dark ages of tribal life without benefit of a renaissance. It is important to induce such nations to join the modern world without interfering with the harmony of their way of life and to safeguard their cultural heritage.

"The ideal solution is to create a subsistence program of cottage industries for the natives.

"They are brilliant wood carvers, an art handed down from generation to generation over the centuries.

"We discussed at length the economics of commerce to make them a part of modern world trade, to give them a financial base.

"We were asked if we could find a massive outlet for the carvings. Through native art we could make the rest of the world more aware of New Guinea."

The fledgling corporation, of which Stefanie and Bill are the moving forces, was formed as a device to bring the native carvings to American markets.

The carvings are mostly from quela wood, a teaklike tree. The natives carve a variety of subjects from lumi shields to human figures and animals, ranging in size from two or three feet to 22 feet in length. Prices vary from \$75 to \$1,500, although one 20-foot-war canoe went for \$3,000.

Stefanie and Bill met with department store chain executives in this country, taking along a book on oceanic art.

"Eventually we succeeded in interesting a store that asked for 300 carvings from various

villages to be the central design for a home furnishings' show.

"Bill and I went back to New Guinea and picked the most creative and decorative pieces we could find. We also brought back a great many others for a special art show here in Los Angeles.

"The department store display was last September and almost all the carvings were sold. We sold more than 86 pieces at the art show, too. Now we've been asked to do a show in Paris."

So far, the young company hasn't earned any profits. Stefanie said that profits are not the primary purpose of the company.

"We are branching out and hope to import art objects from mainland China," she said. "If we do make any profits we're going to put them back into the development of the New Guinea cottage industry."

Stefanie, probably best remembered for her title role in "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." series 10 years ago, shares Holden's interest in globe-trotting. She has traveled in Asia, Europe, South America and the Middle East. She speaks Spanish, French, Italian, German, Polish and Mandarin Chinese.

Her real name is Stefania Zofija Federkiewicz. Polish. She learned to speak Polish before she spoke English.

"Bill and I are very happy together," she said. "And for some reason, people smile when they learn that we're a couple."

The Powers-Holden romance, their travels and adventures in New Guinea and other far-

away lands, clearly would make a top-flight television series — especially if the producers used the original cast.

(UPI)



Stefanie Powers stars in "The Feather and Father Gang," an ABC series that airs Saturdays at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Saturday, May 21

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
- 6:45 **2** Local News
- 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
- 2** Woody Woodpecker
- 2** Tom & Jerry/
- Mumbly Show
- 2** U.S. Farm Report
- 2** Villa Alegre
- 7:30 **2** Clue Club
- 2** Pink Panther
- 2** Jabberjaw
- 2** Swiss Family Robinson
- 2** Mister Rogers
- 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/
- Read Runner
- 2** Scooby Doo/
- Dynomutt
- 2** Sesame Street
- 8:30 **2** Movie
- "Jinx Money" (see movies)
- 9:00 **2** Tarzan
- 2** Speed Buggy
- 2** Electric Company
- 2** Nuestra Sangre
- 2** Big Blue Marble
- 9:30 **2** New Batman
- Adventures
- 2** Monster Squad
- 2** Kroffts Supershow
- 2** Big Blue Marble
- 2** Lost In Space
- 2** Movie
- "Showdown at Boot Hill"
- (see movies)
- 10:00 **2** Shazam/Isa Hour
- 2** Space Ghost/
- Frankenstein Jr.
- 2** Movie
- "Stand Up and Cheer" (see
- movies)
- 2** Rebo
- 10:30 **2** Big John, Little John
- 2** Zoom (Captioned)

Page 4

MOVIE

- "Lord of the Jungle" (see
- movies)
- 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
- 2** Land of the Lost
- 2** Oddball Couple
- 2** Nova
- "Tongues of Men" Part I.
- (Captioned)
- 11:30 **2** Ark II
- 2** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 2** American Bandstand
- 2** Charlando
- 2** Life in the Spirit

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film
- Festival
- "Tico" A lonely little girl
- uses a variety of schemes to
- achieve companionship
- while her mother is at work.
- 2** Kidsworld
- 2** Sea Hunt
- 2** GED-TV
- 2** Jibaro
- 2** Movie
- "Mr. Wise Guy" (see
- movies)
- 2** Hi Doug
- 12:30 **2** Miss, Mrs., Or Ms.
- What's It All About?
- 2** World of Survival
- 2** Eyewitness Forum
- 2** The Racers
- 2** The Lesson
- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
- 2** Grandstand
- 2** Feminine Franchise
- "Women and Success"
- 2** Movie
- "Geronimo" (see movies)
- 2** Black Perspective
- 2** Palomo
- 2** I Spy
- 1:15 **2** Baseball

- 1:30 **2** Festival of Lively Arts
- "Music For Young Per-
- formers." This performance
- will be conducted by
- Michael Tilson Thomas and
- is written for and performed
- by gifted young musicians.
- 2** Black on Black
- 2** Women
- "DES Daughters and Sons,
- Part I" What has happened
- to the children of an
- estimated six million
- women who took the
- routinely prescribed drug
- DES during their
- pregnancies?
- 2** Movie
- "Attack of the Puppet
- People" (see movies)
- 2:00 **2** Parseghian's Sports
- Olympic track star Francie
- Larrieu, hosts superstar
- segment. Also: Peeewe
- Division of the world mini-
- grand prix; and springboard
- diving.
- 2** Paillers
- 2** Sabados Allegres
- 2** Movie
- "Strangler at Blackmoor
- Castle" (see movies)
- 2:30 **2** Golf
- "Memorial Tournament"
- Third round of play.
- 2** Passage to Adventure
- "Switzerland"
- 2** Movie
- "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr.
- Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (see
- movies)
- 3:00 **2** Wide World of Sports
- Live coverage of the In-
- dianapolis "500" Time Trials
- and European Ladies
- Gymnastics Cham-
- pionships from Prague.
- 2** Sesame Street
- 2** Lou Farina
- 2** Movie

- "The Second Greatest Sex"
- (see movies)
- 4:00 **2** Sports Spectacular
- World light heavyweight
- championship (WBC),
- champion John Conteh vs.
- Miguel Cuello in a 15-round
- bout. Tom Brookshier and
- Jerry Quarry will provide the
- commentary.
- 2** Tennis
- "Italian Open" Semi-final
- round
- 2** Sports Special
- "The Preakness Stakes" -
- Live coverage of the time
- trials from Pimlico Race
- Course in Baltimore,
- Maryland.
- 2** Soul Train
- 2** Studio See
- 2** W.L. Lillard
- 2** High Chaparral
- 4:30 **2** Basically Baseball
- The fundamentals of hitting: the
- swing, stance, watching the
- ball and bunting.
- 5:00 **2** The People
- A portrait of Chicagoan Jack
- Wallace, who discusses his
- life as an actor, an ex-con, a
- victim of arthritis, and an
- advocate of exercise.
- 2** Wide World Sports
- 2** Hogan's Heroes
- 2** "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- Part VI.
- 2** Wrestling
- 2** Beverly Hills
- 2** Combat
- 5:30 **2** **2** **2** Network News
- 2** Andy Griffith
- 2** Big Blue Marble
- 2** Lucy
- 6:00 **2** Local News
- 2** Reporters
- 2** Eyewitness Chicago
- 2** Dick Van Dyke
- 2** The Goodies
- 2** "Clown Virus"
- 2** Polka Party

Saturday highlights

6:30 Baseball

Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves. Channel 9.

7:00 Mary Tyler Moore

It's Teddy awards time and Murray who has never won is sure he'll be passed again. Channel 2.

7:30 Baseball

Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, Channel 44.



An American physician (Gig Young, left) and his companion, a prominent criminologist (Robert Culp), find evidence linking a wealthy Englishman to occult worship during an investigation in the suspense movie, "Spectre" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

15 Emergency One
Paramedics Gage and DeSoto have some frightening moments when an elderly woman's car is trapped at the edge of an open drawbridge.

45 Maverick
Bret is in Mexico trying to persuade a reluctant American to return to the states and face up to a murder charge.

1:30 7 The Muppets
Guest: Twiggy
15 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares
5 Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

11 Crockett's Garden
3:45 20 Mike Przemyski
7:00 5 Mary Tyler Moore

The annual Teddy awards has the newsroom bubbling over with anticipation, except for a distraught Murry who has never won an award and is sure this year is not going to prove any different.

5 "Circus Lions, Tigers and Melissas, Too"
Melissa Sue Anderson and Melissa Gilbert (of NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie") invite viewers to join them for a close-up look at the best big cat acts from a variety of circuses around the world.

15 Blansky's Beauties
11 Heidi Episode I.
7 Ironside

When a nightclub psychic reveals more to his audience about a fire than the newspapers have written, Ironside becomes suspicious.

45 Sports Spotlight

7:15 22 On Deck

7:30 2 Bob Newhart
Bob and his friend "The Peeper," take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the "slammer."

15 Fish
"The Really Longest Day" Det. Fish meets the five young residents of his new group home and has to resolve a crisis when one of them holes up in the bathroom.

11 Movie
"Oklahoma" (see movies)
22 Rock of Ages
11 Baseball
Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

8:00 7 All in the Family
Part II. An estranged Archie and Edith are determined to prove to each other that they are perfectly content going their separate ways.

5 Movie
"Spectre" (see movies)
15 Starsky & Hutch
A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl.

11 Movie
"Hoodlum Saint" (see movies)

8:30 2 Alice
Not half an hour after Mel entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safekeeping, Flo borrows it and distributes it in pieces over three city blocks.

9:00 2 Carol Burnett
Guest: Ken Barry
7 Feather and Father Gang
"The Golden Fleece," with guest stars Pernel Roberts, Raymond Singer and special guest star Peter Donat. Lawyer Toni Danton and her father Harry attempt to expose a larcenous

evangelist and solve the mystery of the death of an undercover investigative reporter.

22 New Life in Christ
9:30 5 Nashville Music
22 Spanish Movie

10:00 2 2 2 2 Local News
22 Honeymooners

10:15 7 Network News
11 The Cinematographer
22 Baseball Report

10:30 2 Movie
"Barefoot In The Park" (see movies)
22 Saturday Night
7 Movie
"Joe" (see movies)

5 PAUL NEWMAN has the
★ **Chain Gang Blues in**
"COOL HAND LUKE"

9 Movie
"Cool Hand Luke" (see movies)
15 Kup's Show
22 Lou Gordon
11 Pro-Fan

11:00 22 Movie
"The Mad Bomber" (see movies)
11:30 11 The David Suskind Show
"Never Again - The Bitter Legacy of Viet Nam"

12:00 5 Movie
"Sands of Kalahari" (see movies)
22 Oral Roberts
12:40 7 Common Ground
12:45 7 Movie
"Kings Go Forth" (see movies)

1:00 9 Nightbeat
1:30 9 Movie
"Sahara" (see movies)
3:10 2 Movie
"Story of Esther Costello" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Robert Conrad

Q. I wrote to you four months ago with a question and perhaps you couldn't answer it, but I'll ask again. What is the breed of the dog that plays "Meatball" on "Baa Baa Black Sheep?" Also please print a picture of Robert Conrad. I heard the show will not return next year, I hope it isn't true. W.S.

A. You may have heard it here, and it is true, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" is not on NBC's schedule for 1977-78. The ratings just weren't there. After

you've seen one "Dog Fight" in the air you've seen them all. The dog is a Bull Terrier and his real name is True Grit. Sorry you had to wait so long.



Diana Hyland

Q. I would like some information on the program "Eight Is Enough." Is it true that the person who plays the mother died?

A. Yes, Diana Hyland died of cancer. The program has received excellent ratings and will continue next season. Much to ABC's credit, Miss Hyland will not be

replaced. Dick Van Patten will go it alone as a widower.



Gerold S. O'Loughlin

Q. I wrote over a month ago asking if Tige Andrews played in "Murder at the World Series." It's really important to me, can you help? D.D.

A. We found out immediately that Tige Andrews was not in the movie. What took time was finding out why you thought he was. We think you mistook Gerold O'Loughlin for him. Here's Gerold's picture. Write us again if we're right.

Sunday, May 22

MORNING

- 6:00 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
- 6:30 **Look Up and Live**
- 7:00 **Way Out Games**
- First Report**
- 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
- 7:30 **Far Out Space Nuts**
- AG-USA**
- Community Calendar**
- Day of Discovery**
- Rev. Al**
- 7:45 **What's Nu?**
- 8:00 **Magic Movie Machine**
- Everyman**
- Consultation**
- "Coping with Blindness"**
- Mess for Shut-In**
- Farm Digest**
- Rex Humbard**
- Oral Roberts**
- Jerry Falwell**
- 8:30 **Gamut**
- Jubilee Showcase**
- Church Hour**
- Sesame Street**
- Hour of Power**
- 8:00 **Dusty's Treehouse**
- Some of My Best Friends**
- Gigglesnot Hotel**
- Issues Unlimited**
- Rev. Al**
- It Is Written**
- 9:30 **Magic Door**
- Conlgo**
- Jr. Almost Anything Goes**
- Flintstones**
- Miss Rogers**
- Villa Alegre**
- Casper and Friends**
- Jimmy Swaggart**
- 10:00 **Camera 3**
- Small World**
- Gilligan**

- Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**
- Electric Company**
- Philippine Revue**
- Popeye**
- Leroy Jenkins**
- 10:30 **Face the Nation**
- Black Life**
- Animals, Animals, Animals**
- Sesame Street**
- Valley of Dinosaurs**
- Faith For Today**
- 11:00 **Inside CBS News**
- City Desk**
- Issues and Answers**
- Cisco Kid**
- Wrestling**
- Jeopardy**
- Combat**
- 11:30 **Meet the Press**
- Directions**
- Lone Ranger**
- Crockett's Garden**
- Three Stooges**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Basketball**
- NBA Game**
- Metro File**
- Cabbages & Kings**
- One Step Beyond**
- Consumer's Klt**
- Blit of Yugoslavia**
- Movie**
- "Bride Came C.O.D." (see movies)**
- I Spy**
- 12:30 **Movie**
- "Sinbad the Sailor" (see movies)**
- Greatest Sports Legends**
- "Gene Sarazen"**
- Sea Hunt**
- Wall Street Week**

- 1:00 **Passage to Adventure**
- "The Rhine Valley"**
- Lead-off Men**
- Soccer**
- Chicago Sting vs. New York Cosmos**
- Aul Ea Mi Tierra**
- On Deck**
- 1:15 **Baseball**
- Cuba vs. Atlanta Braves**
- Baseball**
- Sox vs. Detroit Tigers**
- 1:30 **Gator Nationals**
- 2:00 **Tennis**
- "Italian Open" Final round of play**
- 2:30 **American Sportsman**
- Angelo Liberati**
- Movie**
- "Godzilla vs. the Thing" (see movies)**
- 3:00 **Golf**
- "Memorial Tournament"**
- Final round of play**
- Oneda**
- A half hour documentary depicting the history and contemporary life of the Oneida Tribe of Northeastern Wisconsin.**
- 3:30 **Tennis**
- "World Invitational" Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs. Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong.**
- Amin's Uganda**
- Five years after General Amin's rise to power, the wave of terror in Uganda has disappeared from the headlines, but fresh evidence that the butchery and atrocities continue is presented in tonight's program. The program takes a detailed look at Amin's five-year rule, and its consequences.**
- 4:00 **Grandstand**
- Movie**
- "Yankee Buccaneer" (see movies)**

- Agronsky At Large**
- Lucy**
- Baseball Report**

- 4:15 **Spiderman**
- 4:30 **Kidsworld**
- Black Journal**
- "The New Warrior: Can Benjamin Hooks Save The NAACP?"**
- Bob Lewandowski**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Supernatural**
- 5:00 **Network News**
- Local News**
- Sports Special**
- "Indianapolis '500' Time Trials" - ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of the final day of the time trials.**
- Chicago Club**
- Partridge Family**
- Leave It to Beaver**
- 5:30 **Local News**
- Network News**
- Space:1999**
- Brady Bunch**
- Three Stooges**

EVENING

- 6:00 **60 Minutes**
- World of Disney**
- "Bluegrass Special." A girl who aspires to be a jockey persuades her aunt to buy a high-spirited horse that is considered too unmanageable to be entered in the Bluegrass Special race. Devon Ericson, Celeste Holm and William Windom.**
- Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew**
- Nancy Drew faces one of her toughest investigations when evidence suggests that a football hero is guilty of homicide.**

Sunday highlights

7:00 Ben Hur

The picture won 11 Academy Awards and is worth watching again just to see the chariot race. Channel 2.

9:05 Nova

Part Two of "Tongues of Man" Tonight a World Language is investigated. Channel 11.



Jockeys (James Gleason, left, and Davy Jones) watch a young woman put her horse through the paces prior to a major race in "Bluegrass Special" on "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 6 p.m. on Channel 5.

French Chef
"Summer Salads"

Italian Variety
Emergency One

After rescuing a very grateful couple, the paramedics become haunted by them at every call they answer.

Jerry Falwell
6:30 Jacques Cousteau
"Antarctic" (Part IV)
Book Beat
"Paul Robeson" by Dorothy Gilliam

BEN HUR, Charlton
★ Heston stars in epic screen masterpiece!

7:00 Movie
"Ben Hur" (see movies)
Movie
"Columbo: Bye Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case" (see movies)

A WORLD PREMIERE!
★ "LUCAN"
Part Human, Part Wolf

Movie
"Lucan" (see movies)
All Star Swing Festival
Jazz greats of all time. Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet. Hosted by Doc Severinsen, this performance concludes with a tribute to Louis Armstrong.

Hellenic Theatre
Last of the Wild
Depicted is an intriguing experiment in the jungles of West Africa with chimpanzees.

Rex Humbard
★ Rally in Savannah

Rex Humbard
(Stanley Cup Finals may preempt the 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. programming, should the finals extend to this date.)

ERN, FORD & B. LEE
★ MAKE HAPPY HAW HEE

7:30 Hee Haw
Guests: Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee and Merle Travis
Animal World
Shown are Asian elephants trained to become major factors in the nation's logging industry.

8:00 Masterpiece Theater
"Poldark" Episode III.
Jimmy Swaggart
Movie
"Proud and the Damned" (see movies)
The King is Coming

8:30 The Big Event
"Story of Princess Grace"

GOOD AGAINST EVIL
★ Supernatural Drama!!

Movie
"Good Against Evil" (see movies)
Bobby Vinton
Guests: Phyllis Diller and Gabe Kaplan
Liliuokalani TV
Day of Discovery

8:00 Lawrence Welk
Leroy Jenkins
Jimmy Swaggart
9:05 Nova

"Tongues Of Man, Part Two"
9:30 To Be Announced
Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 Local News
Outdoor Sportsman

Dolly
Changed Lives
10:10 Best of Ernie Kovacs
10:15 Network News
10:30 Local News
Hollywood Squares

JOHN WAYNE Moves to
★ "DAKOTA" for ACTION!
He Finds It, Too!

Movie
"Dakota" (see movies)
Rev. Al
Chicago '77
Movie
"Welcome Stranger" (see movies)

10:45 Network News
Movie
"Ballad of Cable Hogue" (see movies)

Monty Python
11:00 Newsmakers
Movie
"Silencers" (see movies)

Prosperity Way of Living
Soul Searching

11:25 Austin City Limits
(Premiere) "Willie Nelson/Tracy Nelson" - Willie Nelson, guru of the "outlaw" school of country rock, is featured on the first show of the new

11:30 Our People Los
Hispanics
11:45 Movie
"The Challengers" (see movies)

12:10 Nightbeat
12:40 Cromie Circle
12:45 Gamut

1:10 Movie
"Ambush Bay" (see movies)
1:15 Movie
"Term of Trial" (see movies)

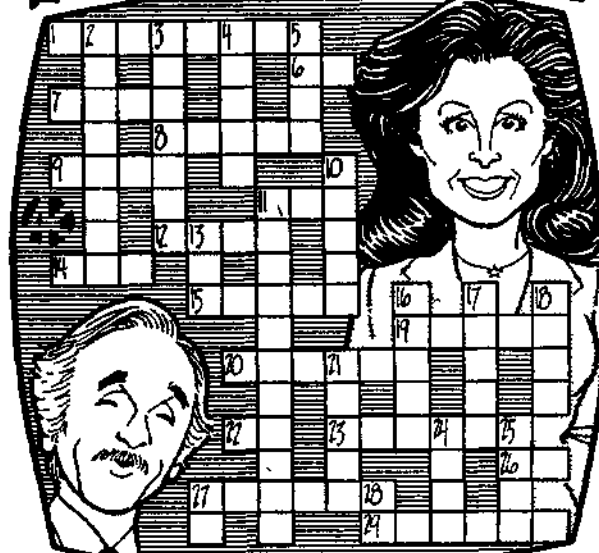
Some of My Best Friends

3:35 Movie
"Rock-A-Bye Baby" (see movies)

ACROSS

- Miss Powers is featured star
- "Who -- You Trust?"
- Actress Swenson
- "Wagon ----"
- "Life --- Father"
- Actor Linden
- Gam or Hayworth
- "--- Smart"
- Karl Malden role
- Don or Edie
- Mr. Murrow
- "Down You --"
- Elizabeth or Robert
- "Truth -- Consequences"
- Steve and Woody
- Actor Pat

TV Starscreen by **KILGORE**



United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

5 21/22

TV Starscreen by **KILGORE**



DOWN

- The Captain's partner
- "----- and Father"
- Actor Lloyd
- Barbara played Jeannie
- "--- Lucy"
- Male featured star
- "--- a Great Life"
- Make Room for -----
- McGarrett's aide
- Cosby-Culp series
- Actor John
- "MH, MH" producer
- Jane plays Audrey
- "--- the World Turns
- "--- You Want to Lead a Band?"

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **7** *Jinx Money* ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Betty Caldwell. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the boys accidentally pick up the \$50,000.

9:30 **11** *Showdown at Boot Hill* ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Robert Hutton. A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward because the townspeople refuse to identify the victim.

10:00 **2** *Stand Up and Cheer* ★★
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter.

10:30 **13** *Lord of the Jungle* ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield. Bomba insists that only the rogue leader of a herd of elephants be killed when orders come to destroy the whole herd due to terrorized villagers.

12:00 **15** *Mr. Wise Guy* ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids are falsely convicted of stealing a truck and are sent to reform school.

2 *Geronimo* ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine.

1:30 **16** *Attack of the Puppet People* ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar, John Hoyt. Shocker involves transformation of people into dolls.

2:00 **14** *The Strangler of Blackmoor Castle* ★ ½
(1960) 2 hrs. Karin Dor. Murders committed in an old English castle by a strangler with only nine fingers.

2:30 **9** *Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* ★★ ½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff, Craig Stevens.

3:00 **25** *The Second Greatest Sex* ★★
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Bert Lahr, Mamie Van Doren.

7:30 **11** *Oklahoma* ★★ ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 45 min. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical.

8:00 **5** *Spectre* ★★
2 hrs. Gig Young, Robert Culp, Gordon Jackson. A prominent American criminologist and his associate, a physician, are summoned to England to unravel the web of supernatural and occult mystery that surrounds Sir Geoffrey Cyon.

10 *The Hoodlum Saint* ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. William Powell, Esther Williams. A World War I vet is unable to find work and turns to a life of crime.

10:30 **2** *Barefoot in the Park* ★★ ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 10 min. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

12 *Joe* ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. 15 min. Dennis Patrick, Peter Boyle, Susan Sarandon. An advertising

executive murders his daughter's dope-peddling boyfriend, then takes up with a bigoted blue collar worker who knows what he has done.

3 *Cool Hand Luke* ★★ ★ ½
(1967) 2 hrs. 30 min. Paul Newman, George Kennedy.

11:00 **25** *The Mad Bomber* ★ ½
(1973) 2 hrs. Vince Edwards. Chuck Connors.

12:00 **5** *The Sands of Kalahari* ★★ ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman. Story of six survivors of an airplane crash who fight for survival in the desert.

12:45 **11** *Kings Go Forth* ★★ ★ ½
(1958) 2 hrs. 15 min. Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Leora Dana.

1:30 **10** *Sahara* ★★ ★★
(1943) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea. World War II drama.

3:10 **2** *Story of Esther Castello* ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 10 min. Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi.

10:45 **11** *Garden of the Finzi-Continis* ★★ ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 45 min. Dominique Sanda. Set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities.

Among them were the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond its fenced garden.

11:30 **2** *McCloud: Park Avenue Rustlers*

(1972) 1 hr. 50 min. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Brenda Vaccaro.

12:45 **2** *At Sword's Point* ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas.

1:35 **2** *The Third Secret* ★★ ★ ½
(1964) 2 hrs. 10 min. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Diane Cilento. An eminent psychoanalyst is found dead by what appears to be suicide. OK whodunit.

3:45 **2** *The Bamboo Prison* ★★

(1954) 1 hr. 45 min. Robert Francis, Brian Keith, E.G. Marshall, Dianne Foster. Superficial handling of loyal American soldier posing as informer in North Korean POW camp to outwit enemy.

SUNDAY

12:00 **25** *Bride Came C.O.D.* ★★ ★ ½
(1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Bette Davis, James Cagney.

Amusing comedy about a crazy love affair.

12:30 **2** *Sinbad the Sailor* ★★ ★★
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak.

2:30 **25** *Godzilla vs. The Thing* ★★ ★ ½
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Akira Takarada.

4:00 **2** *Yankee Buccaneer* ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, Susan Ball, Joseph Calleia, David Janssen. Sea tale of rousing adventure.

7:00 **2** *Ben Hur* ★★ ★★
(1959) 3 hrs. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins.

5 *Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case* ★★
1 hr. 30 min. Peter Falk, Theodore Bikel, Samantha Eggar.

7 *Lucan* ★★
1 hr. 30 min. Kevin Brophy. A 20-year-old youth who has spent the first ten years of his life running wild in the forest.

8:00 **25** *The Proud and the Damned* ★★

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Chuck Connors, Jose Greco. In Latin America, five Civil War veterans, rent out their guns to a military dictator in great fear of their lives.

8:30 **2** *Good Against Evil* ★★
1 hr. 30 min. Dack Ranbo, Elyssa Davalos, Dan O'Herlihy, Richard Lurch, John Harkins. The dramatic story of a young couple who fall in love in San Francisco and plan to marry, although a priest realizes that the young woman is possessed by evil forces.

10:30 **2** *Dekote* ★★
(1945) 1 hr. 40 min. John Wayne, Walter Brennan.

10 *Welcome Stranger* ★★ ★ ½
(1947) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield.

10:45 **2** *Ballad of Cable Hogue* ★★ ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner. Fable of loner who builds a life for himself in remote part of the Old West.

11:00 **2** *Silencers* ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Dallas Levi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell.

11:45 **2** *The Challengers* ★★
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Darren McGavin, Anne Baxter, Farley Granger. Three Top professional car drivers compete for the Grand Prix and the love of the same girl.

1:10 **2** *Ambush Bay* ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 20 min. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum.

1:15 **2** *Term of Trial* ★★ ★ ½
(1963) 2 hrs. 20 min. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sara Miles. A highly respected schoolmaster is accused of assault by a young woman student.

3:35 **2** *Rock-A-Bye Baby* ★★ ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell.

MONDAY

9:00 **2** *Tammy and the Bachelor* ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan.

3:30 **2** *The Liberation of L.B. Jones* ★★ ★ ½
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Lee J. Cobb, Lita Falana. When a white policeman has an affair with the wife of a black undertaker, a race-conscious town explodes with violence.

7:00 **2** *Hello, Dolly* ★★ ★★
(1970) 3 hrs. Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau.

8:00 **3** **Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women**

2 hrs. Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Patty Duke Astin. A pair of flamboyant lawyers, who are retained to prove the innocence of a young socialite charged with the slaying of her husband on the family yacht.

11 **Comrade X** ★★½
(1940) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden.

10:30 **2** **Yours, Mine and Ours** ★★

(1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.

TUESDAY

9:00 **3** **Power and the Prize** ★★½

(1956) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Charles Coburn.

3:30 **2** **Ocean's 11** ★★

(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson, Richard Conte, Joey Bishop.

7:00 **2** **The Man With the Power**

2 hrs. Bob Neill, Persis Khambatta, Eric Smith, whose legacy from his father - a native of another planet - enables him to perform amazing feats.

11 **Palm Beach Story** ★★

(1942) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee.

8:00 **2** **The Cheyenne Social Club** ★★

(1970) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Sue Ann Langdon, Shirley Jones. A pair of down-and-out cowboys fall into some profitable property.

9 **Hombre** ★★

(1967) 2 hrs. Paul Newman, Diane Cilento, Fredric March, Richard Boone, Barbara Rush, Cameron Mitchell, Martin Balsam.

11 **Desperate Journey** ★★

(1942) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. American pilots shot down in Germany manage to escape across the continent with the aid of a German girl.

10:30 **2** **Linda**

(1973) 2 hrs. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John McIntire, John Saxon. A beach vacation shared by two couples is shattered when one of the wives seemingly shoots the other couple and frames her husband for murder in a love triangle.

11 **Diary of a Mad Housewife** ★★½

(1970) 2 hrs. Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella.

9 **Hustling**

(1975) 2 hrs. Lee Remick

12:30 **2** **Dead Men Tell No Tales** ★★

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher George, Judy Carne. Travel photographer is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else.

1:00 **2** **Billy Liar** ★★½

(1963) 2 hrs. Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. Young clerk in an undertaker's office in England is in trouble. He's engaged to two girls and has spent the petty cash and can't mail out the company's calendars.

1:15 **2** **Cat Ballou** ★★½

(1965) 2 hrs. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman.

3:15 **2** **His Majesty O'Keefe** ★★

(1954) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. Soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat with hated South Seas pirate.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **2** **The Accused** ★★

(1948) 2 hrs. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey. A woman psychology teacher becomes subjected to suspicions of police in trying to cover up an accidental killing of a former pupil.

3:30 **2** **Ocean's 11** ★★

(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Tuesday 3:30 listing.

7:00 **2** **The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams**

(1974) 2 hrs. Dan Haggerty.

8:00 **2** **Red Sun** ★★

(1971) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Alain Delon, Capucine. The western adventure revolves around a man who fights his way out of outlaw treachery, and risks his life to pay a debt of honor.

10:30 **2** **Columbo: Playback**

(1975) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Martha Scott.

9 **D-Day, the Sixth of June** ★★

(1956) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, Edmond O'Brien.

11:30 **2** **Centerfold Murders** ★★

(1976) 1 hr. 30 min. Carol Lawrence. The story of the murder of a beautiful model

during delicate negotiations for the refinancing, with foreign capital, of a huge publishing empire.

1:00 **2** **Beauty For the Asking**

(1939) 1 hr. 25 min. Lucille Ball, Patric Knowles.

3 **The Monster Maker**

(1944) 1 hr. 20 min. J. Carroll Nash, Ralph Morgan.

1:15 **2** **Jeanne Eagles** ★★

(1957) 2 hrs. 5 min. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead.

3:20 **2** **The Third Voice** ★★

(1960) 1 hr. 40 min. Julie London, Edmond O'Brien, Laraine Day. A wealthy businessman is killed by his secretary.

THURSDAY

9:00 **2** **Ads** ★★

(1981) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfred Hyde-White, Martin Balsam. Power-hungry girl from the wrong side of the tracks uses an easy-going man to get to the Governor's Mansion.

3:30 **2** **Bedford Incident** ★★

(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Martin Balsam.

7:00 **2** **The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case**

Made for TV. 3 hrs. Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam, Sian Barbara Allen.

11 **Macbeth** ★★

(1948) 2 hrs. Orson Welles, Roddy McDowall.

10:30 **2** **Tender Is the Night** ★★½

(1962) 3 hrs. Jennifer Jones.

Jason Robards, Jr., Joan Fontaine, Tom Ewell, Jill St. John. After a psychiatrist treats a young girl, he falls in love and marries her.

11 **Black Orpheus** ★★½

(1960) 1 hr. 45 min. Ereno Melo, Marpessa Dawn. Marcel Camus unveils the Orpheus-Euridyce legend in modern terms.

12:00 **2** **Heatwave** ★★

(1974) 1 hr. 50 min. Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia.

2 **Annie Oakley** ★★

(1935) 1 hr. 55 min. Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas, Andy Clyde.

2:00 **2** **The Man They Could Not Hang** ★★

(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray.

2:05 **2** **Assault on a Queen** ★★

(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa.

4:15 **2** **Return from the Sea** ★★

(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.

FRIDAY

9:00 **2** **Ball of Fire** ★★½

(1942) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews. In this comedy, a serious-minded professor must learn a new "language" and chooses a night club queen, betrothed to a gangster, as his semantics instructor.

3:30 **2** **Pinocchio in Outer Space** ★★

(1965) 1 hr. 30 min.

7:00 **2** **The Neptune Disaster** ★½

(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Gazzara, Walter Pidgeon, Yvette Mimieux, Ernest Borgnine. Looks as if it were filmed in someone's aquarium.

8:00 **2** **Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy** ★★½

(1955) 2 hrs.

11 **Beast of the Dead**

(1970) 2 hrs. John Ashley.

11 **Major Barbara** ★★

(1971) 2 hrs. 30 min. Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley. An adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play.

8:30 **2** **Hard Driver** ★★

(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A free-spirited boy becomes a hard-driving man on the rocky roads of stock car racing.

10:00 **2** **Demon Planet** ★

(1965) 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Norma Bengali.

10:30 **2** **What's A Nice Girl Like You**

(1971) 2 hrs. Brenda Vaccaro, Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price, Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall, JoAnne Worley.

11 **Scared Stiff** ★★

(1953) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda, Dorothy Malone, George Dolenz.

12:30 **2** **Vampire Circus**

1 hr. 55 min. Adrienne Cori, Laurence Payne.

1:10 **2** **Desert Fury** ★★

(1947) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

Montage

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
3 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 ...About Us
3 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' The Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
4 Good Morning America
5 Ray Rayner
6 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
3 Howdy Doodie
4 Electric Company
 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
3 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Here's Lucy
3 Sanford and Son
4 A.M. Chicago
5 Movie
 (M) "Tammy and the Bachelor"
 (T) "Power and the Prize"
 (W) "The Accused"
 (TH) "Ada"
 (F) "Ball of Fire" (see movies)
6 Sesame Street
7 Opening Stock Market
 11:15 **3** (W) Jeanne Palmer
 9:30 **2** Price Is Right
3 Hollywood Squares
4 Business News
5 Mundo Hispano
 10:00 **3** Wheel of Fortune
4 Happy Days
5 Mister Rogers
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
3 Shoot for the Stars
4 Family Feud

- 10** Electric Company
20 Ask An Expert
30 Newstalk
40 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
3 Name That Tune
4 Second Chance
5 Donahue
6 (M) (F) Big Blue Marble
 (TU, TH) Infinity Factory
 (W) Studio See
7 News
8 Romper Room
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
3 Chico and the Man
4 Ryan's Hope
5 (M) Carrascollendas (T thru TH) Villa Alegre
6 Ask An Expert
7 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Philp
3 Local News
4 All My Children
5 Bozo's Circus
6 French Chef
7 News
8 Casper and Friends
9 King Kong
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
4 Lowell Thomas
5 Ask An Expert
6 Bullwinkle
 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid
3 (M) Bewitched (T) (W) (TH) (F) News
4 Insight
5 News
6 Green Acres
7 Burns & Allen
 1:15 **2** (T) (W) (TH) (F) Lead-off Man

- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
3 Doctors
4 One Life to Live
5 (M) Love, American Style (T) (W) (TH) Baseball
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
 (F) Baseball
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
6 (M) Nat. Geographic
 (T) Nova "Tongues of Men
 (Part II) (W) Mr. Axelrod's
 Angel (TH) Previn and
 Symphony (F) Great Per-
 formances "Hard Times"
 (Part III)
7 Ask An Expert
8 Lucy Show
9 (M) (T) (W) (F) Hazel
 (TH) Lotlery
 2:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F) All in
 the Family (TH) After Hours
 Special spotlighting the
 musical talents of six
 popular serial actors,
 starring Michael Allinson of
 "Love of Life," Meg Bennett
 of "Search for Tomorrow,"
 David Hasselhoff of "The
 Young and the Restless,"
 Kathryn Hays of "As the
 World Turns," Don Stewart
 of "The Guiding Light," and
 Tudi Wiggins, also of "Love
 of Life."
3 Another World
4 (M) Love American Style
5 News/Weather
6 Beverly Hills 90210
7 (M) (T) (TH) (F) Room
 222 (W) Onedin Line
 2:15 **2** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F) Match
 Game
3 (M) Flintstones
4 Lilies, Yoga and You

- 5** Popeye
6 (M) (T) (TH) (F) Gomer
 Pyle
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 Gong Show
4 Edge of Night
5 Mickey Mouse Club
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Business News
8 Favorite Martian
 3:30 **2** Dinah
3 Marcus Welby
4 Movie
 (M) "Liberation of L.B.
 Jones"
 (T) "Ocean's 11" (Part I)
 (W) "Ocean's 11" (Part II)
 (TH) "Bedford Incident"
 (F) "Pinocchio in Outer
 Space" (see movies)
5 The Archies
6 Mister Rogers
7 My Opinion
8 Brady Kids
9 Flipper
 4:00 **2** Gilligan
3 Sesame Street
4 (M thru TH) Soul of City
 (F) Soul Train
5 Batman
6 Munsters
 4:30 **3** Local News
4 I Dream of Jeannie
5 Black's View
6 Partridge Family
7 Leave It to Beaver
 5:00 **2** Local News
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Electric Company
5 Lo Imperdonable
6 Brady Bunch Hour
7 Mike Douglas
 5:30 **2** Network News
3 Andy Griffith
4 Big Blue Marble
5 Manuela

Rich Moses has been cast in the title role in "Dan'l Boone," new full-hour family adventure series, which will be one of the new series introduced in the CBS schedule for the 1977-78 season.

Ben Vereen, who was acclaimed by critics and the public for his role as Chicken George in "Roots," has signed an agreement with ABC to star in a musical-variety special during the 1977-78 season. Vereen is also involved in several development activities for ABC.

Valerie Harper, who stars as "Rhoda," will try her hand as guest-host on "The Tonight Show," Monday, June 13. Valerie has appeared on the show, but this is her debut as host.

Country music star Johnny Cash has signed an agreement with CBS under which he will star exclusively on the Network for a period of three years. Under the arrangement, Cash will initially star in two musical-variety specials during the 1977-78 season. Johnny is also going to get a chance to test his acting skills.

A new game show starring Monty Hall will premiere on NBC Monday, June 13. "It's Anybody's Guess" pits two contestants against a five-person panel selected from the studio audience.

Filming is under way on "My Luke and I," a two-hour NBC movie about Mrs. Lou Gehrig's life with her husband, the late New York Yankee baseball immortal. Blythe Danner stars as Eleanor Gehrig and Gehrig is portrayed by Edward Herrman.

Monday, May 23

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
 6:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 28
Get Smart

The Chief assigns Smart to romance the beautiful Ann Cameron to get proof that she has killed her last 12 husbands for their life insurance.

- HELLO, DOLLY!**
 ★ **Streisand & Matthau**
 in fabulous musical!

- 7:00 **Movie**
"Hello, Dolly" (see movies)
Little House On the Prairie

When baby Carrie is trapped underground following a fall down a deep hole, the only hope of successfully rescuing her rests with an alcoholic ex-miner.

Great Day
 A group of skid row bums who love their free and easy lifestyle in a Los Angeles mission base, run into a problem of raising money for their facility without taking that most desperate of steps, going to work.

Star Trek
 Stranded on a hostile and barren planet, Kirk and McCoy face starvation and a

mysterious female enemy as the Enterprise is hurtled 1,000 light years away

- News**
La Morte Preferide
Adam-12 Hour
 I. Malloy and Reed answer a silent burglar alarm and end up in a shoot-out with three suspects.
 II. Malloy and Reed break up a narcotics ring when they raid the apartment of a suspected dope pusher.

Boxing
 Francisco del Toro vs. Ramiro Bolanos, Jr.

- 7:30 **Baseball**

The Interview
Movie
 "Roselli and Ryan: Men Who Love Women" (see movies)

- The Story Comes To A**
 ★ **Stormy Climax Tonight!**
Testimony of Two Men

Testimony of Two Men
 Episode III. Jonathan's enemies resort to power, money, deceit and bribery to have him disgraced as an abortionist and removed from the hospital's staff. The story comes to a stormy climax as Jonathan learns the sordid truth about his late wife, Mavis, and his brother, Harold.

Blindfold and Block:
The Candidates Meet
 Questions by a panel of experts before a studio audience.

Luche Libre

- Movie**
"Comrade X" (see movies)
 8:30 **Dimensions '77**
 9:00 **Perspectives**
 9:30 **The Presidency: 100**

Days of Jimmy Carter
 The first one hundred days of Jimmy Carter's Presidency is assessed by Boston political correspondent Christopher Lydon; author and Harvard University professor Dorie Kearns Goodwin; New York Times columnist James Reston; author Michael Wheeler; and Patrick Gaddell, the President's personal pollster.

700 Club
 10:00 **Local News**
Information 28
Mary Hartman
Maverick

Bret lends his friend \$2,000 for what turns out to be a swindle.
Lowell Thomas Remembers
 "1919 - 1920"

10:30 **Kojak**
 Kojak believes the murder of a bookkeeper is not as simple as it seems but his search for the truth is hampered by the FBI.

Tonight Show
 Guest Host is Steve Martin.
Streets of San Francisco/Toma
 Streets: Steve Keller endangers his life by going undercover to learn if a parole officer is using his power over ex-cons to turn them into crack robbery teams.

- "Yours Mine And Ours"**
 ★ **are 18 Children Who**
Make You Laugh & Cry!

- Movie**
"Yours, Mine and Ours"
 (see movies)
The Life of Hitler

Sarata De Primavera
All That Glitters
 Christina and Dan share their first morning together; L.W. is confronted by Peggy about Christina's new job; and Nancy tells Glen that Joan Hamlyn is out.

10:45 **Movie**
"Garden of the Finzi Continis" (see movies)
 11:00 **Beat of Groucho**
High Chaparral

11:30 **Movie**
"McCloud: Park Avenue Rustlers" (see movies)
Night Gallery
 I. An eccentric old farmer summons three curious boys to "dig up" an unusual treat. Stars: John Carradine. II. Author Edgar Allan Poe is mysteriously watched by a raven as he begins to write his short story. Stars: Marty Allen

12:00 **Tomorrow**
Captioned News
 12:30 **Captioned News**
 12:45 **Movie**
"At Swords Point" (see movies)
Nightbeat

1:00 **The Fugitive**
 1:15 **The FBI**
 1:20 **News**
 1:35 **Movie**
"The Third Secret" (see movies)
 2:00 **Not For Women Only**
 2:15 **Dragnet**
 2:45 **Dragnet**
 3:45 **Movie**
"Bamboo Prison" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:00 Little House on the Prairie

Baby Carrie is trapped in a deep hole and an alcoholic ex-miner is her only hope of rescue. Channel 5.

8:00 Testimony of Two Men

Episode Three. Jonathan's enemies attempt to have him disgraced as an abortionist and removed from the hospital staff. Channel 9.



Guy Marks (left) stars as Boomer and Al Molinaro is starred as Peavey, two residents of a mission for down-and-outers, in "Great Day," at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, May 24

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
3 Network News
7 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
43 I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
25 Information 28
44 Get Smart
- 7:00 **2** SAM
 The story of a dog working with Los Angeles police officer Mike Breen.
3 Movie
 "The Man With The Power" (see movies)
7 Happy Days
 Fonzie believes that he has repaired a little old lady's car but the real owner turns out to be a sophisticated beauty of the tennis club set and when she meets the Fonz, romantic sparks fly.
9 Star Trek
 Kirk, Spock and McCoy are trapped in the past from which return to the present means death.
11 News
26 Carlos Agreló
32 Adam-12 Hour
43 Movie
 "Palm Beach Story" (see movies)
 (Stanley Cup Finals may preempt the 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. programming, should the finals extend to this date.)

- 7:30 **3** M*A*S*H
 Father Mulcahy finds himself at a loss for words when a private with an admitted self-inflicted wound won't listen to Mulcahy's counsel because the priest hasn't shared his traumatic experience of front-line duty.
7 Laverne and Shirley
11 The Key to the Universe
 A special about the startling breakthroughs achieved recently by physicists and astrophysicists — discoveries that tell scientists how the universe was created, what holds it together, and why and how matter changes.
- 8:00 **2** Movie
 "The Cheyenne Social Club" (see movies)
7 Rich Man, Poor Man Book I.
- 9** PAUL NEWMAN is a
 ★ Mean "HOMBRE"
 Raised by Apaches!
- 9** Movie
 "Hombre" (see movies)
26 Sylvia Pinal
32 Movie
 "Desperate Journey" (see movies)
- 9:00 **5** "Suzy Visits: Old Blue Eyes and Old Brown Eyes"
 Suzy, the syndicated columnist, conducts in-depth interviews with two of today's most talked about personalities — Frank Sinatra and Muhammad Ali

- 26** Entre Amigos
43 700 Club
- 9:30 **11** The Best of Ernie Kovacs
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
 "1921"
26 Informacion 28
43 Mary Hartman
44 Maverick
10:30 **3** Movie
 "Linda" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson
7 Movie
 "Diary of A Mad Housewife" (see movies)

9 "HUSTLING"
 ★ is Dangerous Work!
 Ask LEE REMICK!

- 9** Movie
 "Hustling" (see movies)
11 The White House Transcripts
 Watergate comes to life in this 90 minute re-enactment of the taped conversations between President Nixon and his aides, taken from the official transcripts. Actors were carefully selected and made up to look and sound like Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean, and the others involved in Watergate.
26 Barata De Primavera
32 All That Glitters
 Glen does his best to help Bert out of his depression, Michael tries to be diplomatic, but, Christina gets the truth about Dan, Steve comes to say good-bye, but Andrea has other plans; and Bert tries computer dating.

- 11:00 **22** Best of Groucho
43 High Chaparral
 The future of the ranch is jeopardized when bandits steal a prize bull and stock which was just purchased with the last of the Cannon money.
- 11:30 **23** Night Gallery
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:05 **11** Captioned News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
7 Movie
 "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (see movies)
9 Nightbeat
1:00 **2** News
5 The Fugitive
9 Movie
 "Billy Liar" (see movies)
1:15 **2** Movie
 "Cat Ballou" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not For Women Only
3:15 **2** Movie
 "His Majesty O'Keefe" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
23 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
43 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Listing information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days

Romantic sparks fly when the Fonz and a sophisticated beauty of the tennis club set meet. Channel 7.

7:30 The Key to the Universe

A special about how the universe was created, and what holds it together. Channel 11.



Sam, a yellow Labrador retriever, is a specially trained member of the Los Angeles Police Department, and with Officer Mike Breen (Mark Harmon), takes on the search for a lost child in "Sam" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, May 25

EVENING

8:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

While in flight on their way to a convention, paramedics Gage and DeSoto are called upon to aid a heart-attack victim.

I Love Lucy

The cameras roll for Ricky's screen test but when the big moment arrives Lucy takes the cue.

8:30 **New Price Is Right**

NIXON TALKS ABOUT

★ **"THE FINAL DAYS"**

YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

The Richard Nixon/David Frost Interviews:

"The Final Days and Other Highlights"

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Get Smart

7:00 **Good Times**

Florida gets a surprise when Grandpa Evans, the family's Thanksgiving houseguest, brings a special guest of his own.

Movie

"Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (see movies)

Brady Bunch Hour

News

Carlos Agreló

Adam-12 Hour

Sports Spotlight

7:15 **On Deck**

7:30 **Roosevelt and Truman**
Comedy adventure, starring

Art Evans and Philip Michael Thomas. The perfect record of the Roosevelt and Truman Ball Bond and Security Guard Agency — "We Nall 'em, We Bail 'em" — is on the line when one of its clients jumps bail. Ilka Payan and Richard Karron also star.

The Interview

Baseball

Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

8:00 **Movie**

"Red Sun" (see movies)

Baretta

As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems.

Tonite! The Climax of

★ **Testimony Of Two Men**

Will Take Your Breath

Testimony of Two Men
(Part III repeated program; refer to Monday, May 23's listing). Starring David Birney, Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest.

Great Performances:
Hard Times

Episode III. Mr. Boun-derby's bank is robbed, and Stephen Blackpool is suspected. Harthouse tries to abduct Louisa — but she flees instead to her father's home.

La Hora Familiar

Wednesday Night

Special

9:00 **Dean Martin Celebrity**
"Roast"

Charlie's Angels

What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution and the action takes Sabrina, Jill and Kelly to Las Vegas.

Big Band Cavalcade

A taped performance of a national tour by the "Big Band Cavalcade." Such favorites as Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Hucko, and Frankie Carle. There are brief moments of conversation with Freddie Martin and Margaret Whiting, and some delightful on-stage reminiscences by host Bob Crosby.

Spanish Variety

9:30 **Exlitos Musicales**

10:00 **Local News**

Lowell Thomas

"1922"

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

10:15 **Baseball Report**

10:30 **Movie**

"Columbo: Playback" (see movies)

Tonight Show

Rookies

WAR AND LOVE IN

★ **"D-DAY**

THE SIXTH OF JUNE"

Movie

"D-Day the Sixth of June" (see movies)

The Trial of Inez Garcia

A docu-drama based on the

trial of a young Chicano woman who, in 1974, was found guilty of murdering the accomplice of the man she accused of her rape. Adapted from court transcripts, it poses questions such as "Is rape a justification for murder?"; "Can minorities get a fair shake by the criminal justice system of the U.S.?" and "What is the legal definition of 'self-defense'?"

Barata De Primavera

All That Glitters

Christina talks to the best producer over Nancy's problem, Andrea talks to Michael about their relationship, Sonny and Ma show up at Globatron; and Bert falls at computer dating.

Maverick

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Movie**

"Centerfold Murders" (see movies)

Night Gallery

700 Club

12:00 **Tomorrow**

12:15 **Captioned News**

12:30 **Bill Cosby**

Nightbeat

1:00 **News**

The Fugitive

Movie

"Beauty For The Asking" (see movies)

Movie

"The Monster Maker" (see movies)

1:15 **Movie**

"Jeanne Eagles" (see movies)

2:00 **Not For Women Only**

2:25 **The FBI**

3:20 **Movie**

"The Third Voice" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Movie

"Life and Times of Grizzly Adams,"

This was the pilot movie for the popular series. Good family entertainment. Channel 5.

9:00 Dean Martin Roast

Tonight's celebrity "roastee" is Jackie Gleason. Channel 5.



"Roosevelt and Truman," a comedy about a bail-bond and security-guard agency starring (from left to right) Ilka Payan, Richard Karron, Art Evans and Phillip Michael Thomas, will air at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, May 26

EVENING

9:00 **Local News**

- Network News**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Zoom**
- Emergency One**

When paramedic Gage is hospitalized after a hit-run accident he proves to be a difficult patient.

9:10 **I Love Lucy**

Lucy meets her Spanish speaking mother-in-law for the first time.

9:30 **In Search Of...**

"Physic Detective"

9:40 **Odd Couple**

Hugh Hefner is the special guest star for this episode which recalls a time when Felix Unger was engaged to Gloria and photographed her for the centerfold of Playboy Magazine.

9:50 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

10:00 **Information 26**

10:10 **Get Smart**

99 is abducted by KAOS while an imposter 99 turns up with Max.

7:00 **Waltons**

As owner and publisher of The Blue Ridge Chronicle, John-boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process.

9:00 **Movie**

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" (see movies)

Welcome Back Kotter - Automatic lock in a museum's Egyptian tomb is

accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshogs and Mr. Woodman inside.

9:10 **Star Trek**

While on a survey to gather vegetation samples on a seemingly tranquil planet, Kirk and Spock encounter a group of people carrying flintlock rifles lying in wait to ambush their unsuspecting adversaries.

9:20 **News**

9:30 **Ayuda**

9:40 **Adam-12 Hour**

9:50 **Movie**

"Macbeth" (see movies)

(Stanley Cup Finals may preempt the 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. programming, should the finals extend to this date.)

7:30 **What's Happening**

"The Maid Did It" The boys decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring.

9:00 **The Interview**

8:00 **Basketball**

"NBA Game"

9:00 **Barney Miller**

A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.

9:10 **Vaudeville**

With guest host Rudy Vallee

9:20 **The Age of Uncertainty**

Episode II. "The Manners And Morals of High Capitalism" Series writer-narrator John Kenneth Galbraith examines the colorful "robber baron"

Industrial capitalists of the late 19th Century, and their curious ideas on making and spending of money — termed "conspicuous consumption" by innovative economist Thorstein Veblen.

9:30 **Super Goya**

9:40 **Movie**

9:30 **Fidel Castro Speaks**

The first substantive interview with Premier Castro to be broadcast on a U.S. television network since the recent thaw in U.S. Cuban relations. Castro's interview with Barbara Walters covers Cuban foreign policy and his view of how quickly U.S. Cuban relations can be restored.

9:00 **ABC News Closeup**

"Madness and Medicine" -

9:10 **Music Hall America**

Joey Heatherton, Bobby Bare, Larry Gatlin & Family, Don King, Linda Hargrove and comedian Mike Neun.

9:20 **Meeting of Minds**

Great historical figures clash on this series originated written and moderated by Steve Allen. Opening episode features Jayne Meadows as Cleopatra, Peter Bromilow as St. Thomas Aquinas, Joe Early as Theodore Roosevelt and Joe Sirola as Thomas Paine.

9:30 **Tony Quintana**

9:40 **700 Club**

10:00 **Local News**

9:10 **Lowell Thomas**

9:20 **"1923"**

9:30 **Informacion 26**

9:40 **Mary Hartman**

9:50 **Maverick**

Bart becomes involved in a full scale revolution.

10:30 **News**

9:40 **Tonight Show**

Johnny Carson

9:50 **Thursday Night Special with Geraldo Rivera**

9:55 **Movie**

"Tender is the Night" (see movies)

10:00 **Movie**

"Black Orpheus" (see movies)

10:10 **Barata De Primavera**

10:20 **All That Glitters**

Bert and Glen decide to go into business; Christina begins dealing with her first "liberated man"; Nancy agrees to help Glen get a part; and Christina wishes Bert the best in his venture.

11:00 **Kojak**

A pair of illicit lovers plan a multi-million dollar jewel heist, but the woman's husband inadvertently gets killed in the execution of the plan.

11:10 **Best of Groucho**

11:20 **High Chaparral**

11:30 **Night Gallery**

12:00 **Movie**

"Heatwave" (see movies)

12:10 **Tomorrow**

12:20 **Movie**

"Annie Oakley" (see movies)

12:15 **Captioned News**

1:00 **The Fugitive**

1:30 **Nightbeat**

1:50 **News**

2:00 **Not For Women Only**

2:10 **Movie**

"The Man They Could Not Hang" (see movies)

2:05 **Movie**

"Assault on a Queen" (see movies)

3:25 **The FBI**

4:15 **Movie**

"Return From the Sea" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 **Movie**

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case."

Repeat showing of this well-done movie that focuses on the capture and trial of Bruno Hauptmann. Channel 5.

7:00 **Welcome Back, Kotter**

An excursion to the museum of natural history turns into a fiasco for Mr. Kotter and his class when they get locked in an Egyptian Tomb. Channel 7.



Ten million Americans have spent time in a mental institution where life is a grim web of loneliness, despair and isolation. Three key modes of treatment of the mentally ill will be examined on "ABC News Closeup: Madness and Medicine," at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, May 27

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

In between rescuing a parachutist on a power pole and attending an auto accident, the paramedics must prepare for inspection of the fire station.

I Love Lucy

Lucy helps Fred to pick out Ethel's birthday present.

8:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**

Odd Couple

When Oscar finds a friend with inside information on his favorite sport, horse racing, he begins to win every bet.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Sports Spotlight

6:45 **On Deck**

7:00 **CBS News Hour**

Lindbergh - A review of the life of one of our great heroes, Charles Lindbergh.

Sanford and Son

Fred plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child - he stands in for her drunken husband.

Movie

"The Neptune Disaster" (see movies)

Star Trek

Kirk matches wits with a race of supermen led by Khan.

News

Live with Estaban

Adam-12 Hour

I. Malloy and Reed risk their lives after a fellow officer is shot and wounded.

M. Malloy and Reed discover a case of child neglect when they answer a call from a child left alone.

Baseball

Sox vs. New York Yankees

7:30 **Chico and the Man**

Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends up with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from Lisa's nurse.

Wall Street Week

8:00 **The Enigma People**

This adventure pilot revolves around the methods of an international law organization in their struggle for justice.

Rockford Files

Rockford is hired by a magazine writer to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of homicide.

Movie

"Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy" (see movies)

Washington Week in Review

El Penthouse

Movie

"Beast of the Dead" (see movies)

8:30 **Movie**

"Hard Driver" (see movies)

The Way It Was

"Yankee Dynasty. Part I: Murderer's Row 1921 - 1934"

9:00 **Hunter**

Adventure drama, starring James Franciscus and Linda Evans. Ralph Bellamy guest stars in a continuing role.

Quincy

"Let Me Light the Way." Adrienne Barbeau guest stars as a crusading counselor to rape victims who becomes the target of a brutal rapist because of her close cooperation with Quincy, who is determined to bring the vicious attacker to justice. John Ireland is featured.

Woman Alive

Tonight viewers will be able to compare their own answers to those received by the Harris Poll when they tested 15,000 representative Americans on attitudes toward sexual differences.

Espectaculares

9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

9:45 **Baseball Report**

10:00 **Local News**

Lowell Thomas

"1924"

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Movie

"Demon Planet" (see movies)

10:30 **Movie**

"What's A Nice Girl Like You?" (see movies)

Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

Baretta

Tony enlists the aid of a friend who's an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remain unsolved.

Movie

"Scared Stiff" (see movies)

Movie

"Major Barbara" (see movies)

Barata De Primavera

All That Glitters

L.W. signs an unwilling producer; Linda says goodbye to Ma who is bound for stardom; and Andrea faces up to reality and tells Steve about the future of their relationship.

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Night Gallery**

A witch who has just returned from her grave decides that she would like to have a new body for her life. Stars: Michele Lee, James Farentino

11:38 **Steve Edwards**

12:00 **Midnight Special**

Neil Sedaka hosts a salute to women performers featuring Helen Reddy, the Captain and Tennille, Judy Collins, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian, Thelma Houston and Kim Carnes.

12:30 **Rock Concert**

Movie

"Vampire Circus" (see movies)

12:40 **Nightbeat**

1:00 **Captioned News**

1:10 **Movie**

"The Desert Fury" (see movie)

1:30 **Not For Women Only**

2:00 **News**

Everyman

2:15 **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:00 **Baseball**

Sox vs. New York Yankees. Channel 44.

8:30 **Movie**

Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine won critical praise for their performances in "Hard Driver" Channel 7.

8:30 **The Way It Was**

"The Yankee Dynasty." Part One. Murderer's Row 1921 - 1934. Channel 11.



Melinda Dillon, as Dora Herren, arrives at Triangle, an international crime-fighting organization, in "The Enigma People," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

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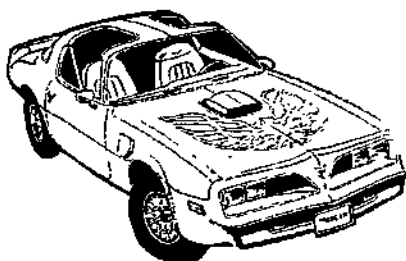
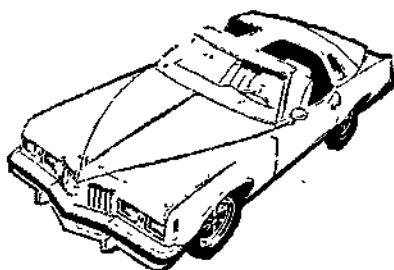
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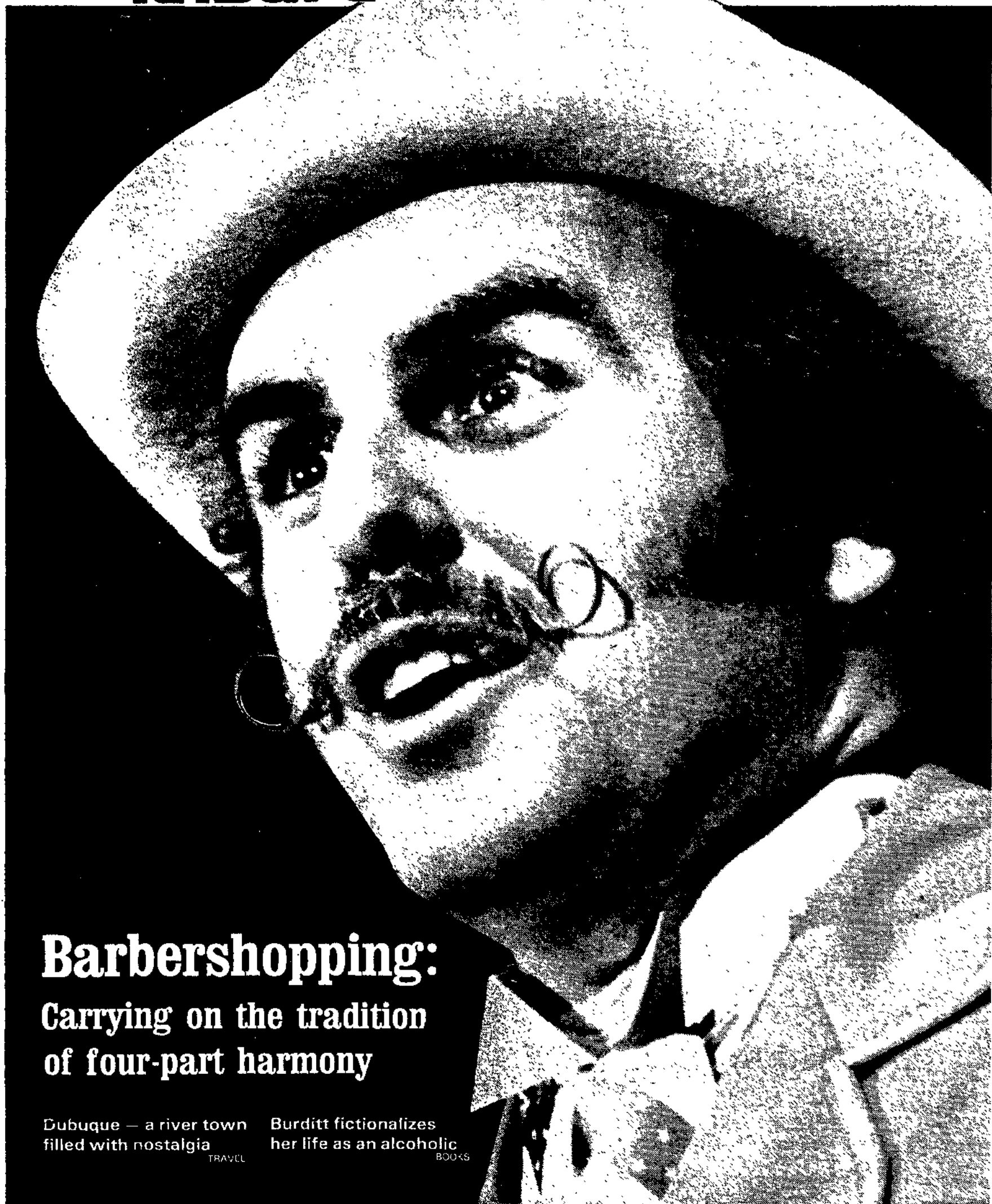
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Barbershopping: Carrying on the tradition of four-part harmony

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leisure

THE HERALD

May 21, 1977



Mississippi fishing is a popular pastime in Dubuque. Page 9.

LEISURE

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BOOKS

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Cover: A barbershopper with the Scalemates sing out at song during the Illinois Chorus and Quartet competition. Photo by Craig Camp.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

Editor's note . . .

If you love to sing you must have attempted the melodious chords of "Lida Rose" or "Oh Baby Mine" rumbling around with the bass notes or flitting through the high ones and rarely meeting up with the melody.

There are 60,000 people out there that do just that only with a lot more accuracy in pitch. They are the barbershoppers, men and women with a dedication to American four-part harmony. They practice their musical art form until every chord is in tune, until every movement is synchronized and every smile is automatic. Then they perform, compete and practice some more.

Sound like fun? Could 60,000 people be wrong? Copy editor Nancy Wacławek tells the story. Page 3.

I'll bet you thought the proper way to launch a kite was to round up a friend, have him hold it in the air and run like crazy until it takes off into a clear blue spring sky. Wrong. There's a technique to flying a kite and another to making one that will get off the ground. Education writer (and veteran kite flyer) Diane Granat talked with professional kite designers at the Windy City Kite Works to ferret out the secrets. page 5.

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The champion Bloomington Chorus.

SPEBSQSA means music

It started as a practical joke in Tulsa and now involves 60,000 men and women dedicated to four-part harmony

by Nancy Waciawek

Take four singers and an old-time song, add four-part harmony and blend well. Sprinkle liberally with humor, and what have you got?

The sweet, rich sound of barbershop harmony at its best.

Each chord pulls nostalgically at memories and stories of summer afternoon band concerts, trips to the ice cream shoppe on Sundays and leisurely afternoons around the red-and-white striped pole at the corner barber shop. Meredith Willson tried to bring that feeling back in "Music Man" and "Lida Rose" from that musical became a barbershop favorite.

But "Music Man" didn't document the end of a musical era. Barbershopping is alive and thriving in the United States, Canada and even in England through the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (or SPEBSQSA for short).

The society and the name were the result of a practical joke thirty-nine years ago. Owen C. Cash, a Tulsa, Okla., tax attorney now deceased, sent a facetious letter to his friends inviting them to join him and a friend, Rupert I. Hall, at the roof garden of the Tulsa Club at the Alvin Hotel in Tulsa on April 11, 1938.

"In this age of Dictators and Government



The Palatine Country Chords.

control of everything," he wrote, "about the only privilege guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, not in some way supervised and directed, is the art of Barbershop Quartet Singing. Without a doubt, we still have the right of peaceable assembly which, I am advised by competent legal authority, includes quartet singing."

Twenty-six men joined Hall and Cash that afternoon and set up the society, its name and initials a play on the initial-ridden bureaucracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since then, the organization has grown to more than 750 chapters in fifteen districts covering the United States and Canada, more than 1,000 registered quartets and 600 choruses and an international membership of 38,000.

Don't think barbershopping is popular only among men. The women in Tulsa or-

ganized their own group, The Sweet Adelines, Inc., shortly after the men. Their organization now has a membership of more than 20,000 in the United States, Canada and England.

Those 60,000 barbershop enthusiasts aren't located only in rural areas, either. According to Phil Schwimmer, public relations chairman of the Chicagoland Association of Barbershop Chapters, Illinois "is a hot-bed of barbershop." Illinois is so gung-ho barbershop that it has its own district, while other districts usually are composed of two or three states. There are twenty chapters in the Chicago area alone.

Sweet Adelines have ten area chapters to choose from, said Carol Cusack, former regent for the group and a member of the local chapter, The Country Chords.

Locally, the Arlingtones, a group of 123

men, gather every Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights. The eighty-five Country Chords meet Tuesday nights at Palatine Presbyterian Church, Rohlwing and Palatine roads, Palatine.

Each group mixes the special qualities of good music, good friends, fellowship and hard work to carry on the musical tradition that began in the 1840s. Barbershopping has its roots in minstrel shows and the traveling family concert, when popular songs were adapted to four-part harmony — something that's still true.

Barbershop quartets got their real start with the vaudeville and burlesque circuits. In the infancy of the recording industry, barbershop was a staple. In 1897, New York City's Universal Phonograph Co. was among

(Continued on page 4)



Barbershop:

(Continued from page 3)
the first to record and feature quartets and choruses.

Today the society records barbershop favorites, often sung by international championship winners. The records are available through international headquarters in Kenosha, Wis. The Arlingtines are among the Illinois groups who have made record albums.

The society's members also work to correct speech problems and have raised nearly \$2 million for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., where research is done to correct speech defects.

Barbershop is a true American form of self-expression, similar to jazz and the Negro spiritual. It is chromatic, four-part harmony sung by unaccompanied voices. While quartets have only four members, choruses may have more than 100.

The melody usually is sung by the "lead" singer. The "tenor" part, comparable to high alto, customarily is sung above the lead. The "bass" sings lower than the "lead," and the "baritone" provides the in-between notes that produce the distinctive sound of barbershop harmony.

To maintain good harmony requires constant tone adjustment by the singers and acute ear sense. Rules of time, rhythm and words often are sacrificed to obtain a better blending quality.

Once a barbershopper, it's hard to break away from the need to harmonize. Fred Waring, Bing Crosby and Hoagy Carmichael are just a few personalities who were former barbershoppers. Folk singer Gordon Lightfoot once sang with a Canadian chorus, and even 1975 All-American and current New York Jets linebacker Greg Buttle is an avid barbershopper. The late actor Burt Mustin, who starred in the TV show "Rhoda," was an avid barbershopper until the day he died at 94.

Roy Frisby, 70, a semiretired Wilmette businessman, is in his thirty-fifth year with SPEBSQSA. He was a member of the Elastic Four, the first quartet to win the international competition in 1942. His business partner and the bass in the quartet, Frank Thorn, wrote the SPEBSQSA theme song, "Keep America Singing." The group also cut three record albums on the Victor label and provided the background music for Walt Disney's cartoon "The Three Little Pigs."

Several old-timers in the Arlingtines still remember the day their chapter was chartered. Robert A. Isaacson has been

Above: Jay Giallombardo leads Grandma's Boys to victory in the Illinois Chorus and Quartet Contest.

Below: The Chicago Express warms up before the competition.



Photos by Craig Camp and Mike Seeling

group for you. It has won eight district championships in the last 13 years and has never finished lower than second place in the years it didn't win. It had a string of first place finishes in district competition until 1976 when the group was beaten by the Bloomington, Illinois, chapter.

Jay Giallombardo of Wilmette joined the Arlingtines as the choral director in November, 1976. Giallombardo, who started singing barbershop when he was 15, received a bachelor's degree in vocal music from Boston University, Boston, and a master's in composition and theory from Northwestern University. He taught music at Waukegan and Woodstock high schools before giving that up to stick strictly with barbershop.

Besides directing the Arlingtines, Giallombardo is director for the Sweet Adelines group from Northbrook, the Melodeers, and sings in a quartet, Grandma's Boys.

During the Illinois Chorus and Quartet Contest at the Arlington Park Hilton last month, which the Arlingtines hosted, Grandma's Boys with their winning Irish ways and melodies, took first place in the quartet competition and will compete for international honors at the convention in Philadelphia in July.

April was the month for barbershop competitions locally. The Sweet Adelines had the Lake Michigan Region 3 quartet and chorus competitions at the Regency Hyatt

O'Hare. The Palatine Country Chords competed in the chorus competition and finished second to the Melodeers, who will compete in 1978 in the international contest in Los Angeles.

Like the men's competitions, the women's contests are events that make the building ring with harmony and good-natured ribbing. Groups of four gather and burst spontaneously into song, and such "woodshedding" continues from the time the contest convenes until long after the judges' final decision. After all the on-stage competition comes the time of the "afterglows," when choruses and quartets get together for more singing.

Contest judging is precise and tough, and no quartet or chorus takes its stage performance lightly. With slight variations in judging for men and women, the cumulative points a chorus or quartet acquires determines the winner. Judging is divided into four categories — music, sound, expression and showmanship — and a judge monitors each category. Only two songs are sung by competing choruses of men or women, and the total time allotted for the songs may not be less than four minutes or longer than six.

Judging of quartets varies slightly for men and women. In all cases, men judge men and women judge women, with one judge per category on the district level (Continued on page 7)

around since the group started 26 years ago. Barbershopping in Arlington Heights started on a whim, too.

"It just started over a backyard fence," Isaacson said. "Two guys who lived in Scarsdale thought it might be a good idea. One scheduled it as a night program at Arlington Heights High School and said that any interested people in the community could come. And he got enough people."

The Arlington Heights chapter had only about 23 persons when it applied for membership to the SPEBSQSA. The chapter took the name "Arlingtines" from the quartet of that name, to which Isaacson belonged. Clare Johanson, at 82, ranks as the oldest member of the Arlingtines which has members as young as 21.

There are "slightly better than average" voices in some choruses, Phil Schwimmer said, but a good voice isn't a requirement. "The best adjective to describe my voice is mediocre," Schwimmer said, chuckling. "Any person will be accepted as long as they can carry a tune."

To join the Arlingtines, the prospective barbershopper must sit in on three sessions, be tested for a part by director Jay Giallombardo, and be accepted into the organization by the board of directors, president Floyd Carley said. Membership dues run \$41, which includes chapter, district and international fees and the cost of a shirt.

If you like winners, the Arlingtines is the

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by Diane Granat

Some people's dreams never get off the ground. Not so at the Windy City Kite Works, where dreams literally take flight.

Take your dream of a kite to the Windy City Kite Works, 2828 N. Clark St., Chicago, and the craftsmen there will transform it into reality. Be it a likeness of your best friend poised on the body of a dragon, the face of Mona Lisa smiling down from the clouds or a mermaid drifting through the skies, they can do it.

There are seven expert kite-makers at Chicago's only retail kite store, where both custom-designed and ready-made kites are sold.

The store opened two years ago when brothers Carl and Peter DiDonato decided the city famed for its winds would be a good place to launch a new marketing venture in the exclusive sale of kites.

The Flying DiDonato Brothers — Carl, a hot-air balloonist and Peter, an airplane flier — thought of opening a kite store in Chicago after seeing similar outfits operating successfully in San Francisco and New York.

Starting out at 1750 N. Clark St. the kite works moved up to The Century shopping plaza at 2828 N. Clark more than a year ago. There its owners have converted a small shop into a colorful exhibition of fluttering butterflies and fiery dragons, a mecca for those who let their spirits, or whatever, fly.

The craft adopted by the DiDonatos and their assistants — most schooled in design and construction with some basic aerodynamics on the side — dates back more than 2,000 years to the Orient, where kites were flown for military and religious reasons.

Emerging from eastern folklore centuries later, kites were turned to scientific purposes in the West. In this country, the patriarch of kite fliers was Ben Franklin, whose stormy experiments led to discoveries about

the nature of electricity and the invention of the lightning rod.

It was also the kite, with its tendency to twist and dip in the wind, which was important in the work of the Wright Brothers,

who studied ways to control kites before moving on to bigger and more historic flying machines.

The popularity of kites, particularly for recreation, trailed off in the mid-part of this

century, with airplanes winning the fascination of men who dream of flying.

Kites were relegated to the dime store, whose paper assemblages became the ploy of many children intent on sending off their first flight, only to see their high-fliers end up smashing into trees or crashing to the ground.

Interest in kites started rising about ten years ago on the West Coast with the appearance of the mylar dragon, a phenomenon which took over the skies with its bright, see-through plastic, said Connie Cannon, manager of the Windy City Kite Works. "That's the kite that really did it. It's easy to fly and it's flashy looking in the air."

Today the mylar dragon, whose price ranges from \$6 for 25 feet to \$20 for a 75-footer, remains the best seller at Windy City, Cannon said. Other kites which do a good business, she said, are a German plastic kite called the "Schmetterling" and cloth deltas, which come in a variety of prints and stripes. Kites made from rip-stop nylon, like tents, are also popular this summer, she said.

Kite sales once again are booming at local five-and-ten cent stores and hobby shops, where children can outfit themselves for under \$1.50.

The Hobby Lobby in Arlington Heights carries paper kites for 49 cents and plastic kites beginning at 45 cents. The rush is on this year, said owner Bill Angus, for plastic bat kites which sell for \$1.29 a piece.

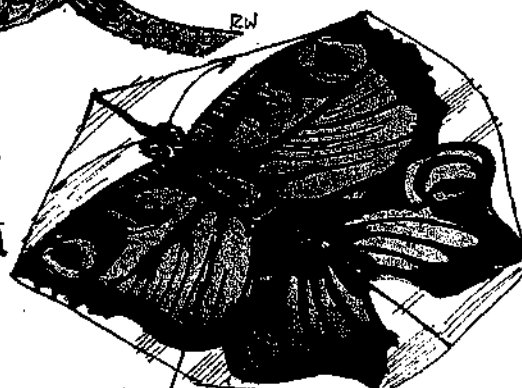
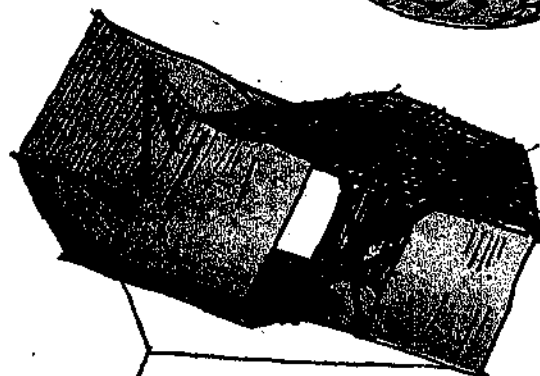
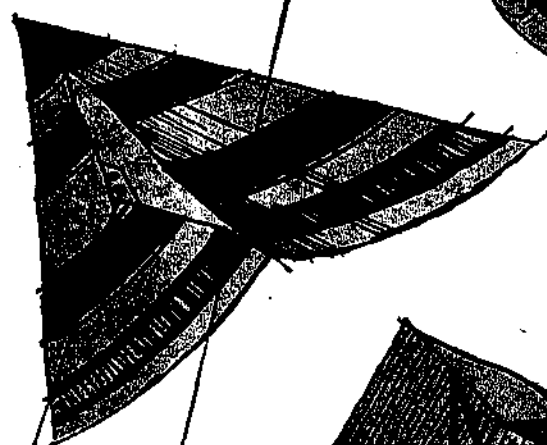
Whether it is the ghoulish interest of youngsters in the flying mammals on the face of their kites or just the fact that they fly better than paper kites, Angus said he has restocked his supply of bat kites three times this spring "and before they wouldn't sell."

Kites also have gained popularity lately
(Continued on page 6)



High adventure

When it comes to
kiting the sky
is the limit



Kites:

for decorative purposes, said Cannon of Windy City. "A lot of people hang kites on their walls in the winter and take them down to fly in the summer."

If a kite connoisseur can't find the kite to suit his tastes at the Windy City Kite Works, he can order a custom-made kite from the store, with the price tag starting at \$25. Former requests have included a dragon-style kite with the head of the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley on the top and his body flowing below, and a huge kite covered with stars for an astrology buff.

One kite currently under construction at the kite works is a cloth French Military Kite, 6 feet high and 9 feet wide. Why would anyone want a kite so large? "Some people are so into it," Cannon said, "that they want the biggest and the best."

Those who will settle for something less can still find great pleasure in kites. Said Cannon, "There's a lot of show business type people into kiteflying because if you go out and fly a really neat kite you're going to get a lot of attention."

For the less flamboyant kite flying can be an ideal way to relax, Cannon said. "You can go to the park, watch the wind, have a good time and not have to run around. It's a nice way to pass the time on a sunny day." §



Carl DiDonato and Connie Cannon work behind the counter at the Windy City Kite Works. Photos by Craig Camp.



Now go out and fly one

Charlie Brown of the "Peanuts" comic strip, annually tries to initiate springtime with the flight of a kite and never fails to see his efforts swallowed by a kite-eating tree.

After similar trials with telephone wires and leafy monsters, rather than take a bite out of a tree, many of us just give up kite-flying for less entangling pursuits.

The reason for such failed efforts may be due to the types of kites we are familiar with. Paper kites are the hardest to fly, said Connie Cannon of the Windy City Kite Works, and they often end up broken before they get up in the air.

Modern kite technology has produced a wide range of sturdy plastic and cloth kites. The kite designers at Windy City Kite Works list flying ability as a top indicator of quality. "We always fly them before we sell them. We don't want to sell a kite that doesn't fly," said Cannon.

Using the proper kite line helps. Cannon suggests nylon kite or fishing line, which will not get twisted or braided as easily as the traditional fiber lines. To find the correct weight, measure the total area of your kite and multiply that by three. A spool for your kite line also helps make it easier to feed out or wind in the line.

Although kite flying is often associated with the strong winds of March, it is not a strictly seasonal activity. Chicago is visited by winds all year round, making kite flying appropriate any day of the year when the wind is right and the weather is clear.

The best day to fly your kite is when the winds are steady and gusty, between 5 to 15 miles per hour, said Carl DiDonato, of Windy City Kite Works.

DiDonato also offers some hints about launching your kite, once you have picked a breezy day and found a tree-free stretch of land.

— Stand still. Running with your kite is not good. It is both frustrating to run and potentially damaging to the kite or runner, with either liable to crash into some obstacle.

— If you are alone, hold the kite in your hand and let the wind lift it. Then let out line as fast as the kite can take it without losing height. Some kites can be placed on the ground and picked up by the wind.

— If you are with someone, have your partner carry your kite about 50 feet downwind and on your signal free the kite. The kite should be released when you feel a gust of wind.

— After the wind has caught the kite, steadily let out more line. Pulling downward on the kite string will make the kite climb. Relaxing the string will cause the string to drift outward.

One more hint: if you want to break the altitude record for a kite make sure you are equipped with at least 56,457 feet of line. That's how much line the "Guinness Book of World Records" reports ten Gary, Ind. high school boys needed several years ago to reach the highest height of a kite: 35,530 feet. — D.G.

Enter kite designing contest

If you have an idea for a kite that you've always wanted to build but thought it would go unrecognized, hold back no more.

The Windy City Kite Works is sponsoring a kite designing contest for Chicago-area kite enthusiasts.

Design and build your own kite and bring it June 19 at noon to the roof of The Century garage, 2828 N. Clark St., Chicago. There the entries will be judged on originality of

design, craftsmanship and flying ability.

The first prize winner will receive a ride in a hot air balloon, courtesy of Carl DiDonato, co-owner of the kite works and sometime balloonist. If you would prefer to see something else up in the air instead of yourself, try for the second or third prizes, \$40 and \$20 gift certificates respectively at Windy City Kite Works.

For more information, call the store at 348-1630.

Make it yourself

Part of the fun in kite-flying comes before take-off time, that is, putting together your kite. Most store-bought kites need some assembling but if you are especially ambitious, you might want to start from scratch.

It is possible to spend less than \$1 to make a kite if you use materials found around the house, said Bill Angus, owner of The Hobby Lobby in Arlington Heights. Angus suggests purchasing spruce wood for the sticks (about 50 cents) and nylon cord for the string (another 39 cents).

The kite's cover can be made from rummaged newspaper, wrapping paper or your best bet, butcher paper. If you are up to spending a little more on materials, you might buy a strong plastic coating, such as mylar, for \$3 to \$4 to cover your kite.

While every kite does not need a tail, you

may want to add one. Cloth rags, a paper napkin torn into strips or long pieces of paper will suffice.

Using these basic materials, plus a ruler, tape, glue or paste, and scissors or knife, you can start making a basic kite.

Here are some instructions for a two-stick flat kite, adapted from "Flying Kites," by James Wagenvoort (Macmillan, \$6.95) and "The Complete Beginner's Guide to Making and Flying Kites," by Edward F. Dolan Jr. (Doubleday, \$5.95):

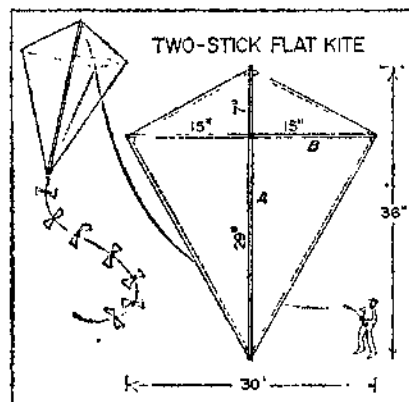
—Frame. Start with two sticks, one $\frac{3}{8}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 36" (A in diagram) and the other $\frac{3}{8}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 30" (B in diagram). Slit the ends of both sticks, creating small notches. Cross the sticks and tie them together at a point 7 inches from the top of the A stick and at the midpoint of the B stick, so they form right angles. Apply glue over the tied string to make sure the two sticks don't slip.

Starting from the top of the A stick insert a string in the slit and run it from point to point around the kite. Loop and tie the framing string through each slit before running it to the next stick. Tape or tie the

notched ends once the string is in place.

—Cover. The paper or plastic cover sheet should be about 36" x 40". Place the frame on the cover, allowing about $\frac{3}{4}$ " for a flap to be turned over the framing string. Make sure the paper is trimmed so it does not cover the stick ends. Fold the flaps over the string and glue or paste them into place.

To keep the frame from slipping while,



pasting down the cover it might help to fasten the sticks to the cover with a few pieces of tape, which you later can remove carefully.

—Tail. For stability you can make a tail by attaching scraps of paper or cloth to a strong string. Tie the tail onto the bottom of the kite. The length and weight of the tail may depend on the strength of the wind.

—Bridle. The string which links the kite to the flying line holds the kite at a correct angle to the breeze and helps control your flight.

Tie a string between the ends of the B stick (cross) that reaches, when pulled, a point 4 to 6 inches in front of the point where the two sticks are crossed. Run a second string between the ends of the A stick, long enough to tie to the B string at the point 6 inches in front of the crossed sticks. Attach the flying string to this point or make a loop in the completed bridle and pass the flying line through it.

For instructions on more elaborate kites, consult either Wagenvoort's or Dolan's books, which include hints for building and flying a variety of other kites. —D. G.

Barbershop:

(Continued from page 4)
and two judges per category on the international level

Even the most minute disturbances can mean points taken away from a group's total score. Wandering eyes, bobbing heads or long, hanging hair on women can distract a showmanship judge enough to cost the group points. And an overly attractive chorus or quartet member sometimes can spoil the "esthetics" of the group and take away points, too.

Jarmela Speta, director for the Country Chords, also is a contest judge and she knows what makes a chorus good. Consequently, she works "her ladies" hard at their Tuesday night rehearsals. Tempo, timing, pronunciation, harmony and choreography all go into making a good performance. The practice has paid off for the chorus — it won first place regionally in 1969, 1972 and 1974.

Like Giallombardo, Ms. Speta makes her living in barbershop, directing the Country Chords and a Racine, Wis., chapter of Sweet Adelines and giving private voice lessons at her home in Palatine. She started with Sweet Adelines when she was in high school in Oak Park and was graduated from DePaul University with a degree in music. She gave up teaching music in schools to become more involved in coaching, directing and judging Sweet Adelines competitions.

The Country Chords has sponsored fund-raising projects to get to distant competitions, and membership has blossomed since the group was chartered in 1959.

To join the group, the prospective member must attend six rehearsals within a two-month period. At the end of that time, an audition is required and the membership application goes before the board of directors and the membership. Dues include \$35 for international and chapter fees and another \$50 for costumes. Like the men's groups, the women sing for clubs and organizations when asked and sponsor an annual show.

Always in search of new talent, the Arling-tones will sponsor an Auditions for Admissions night May 23.

Bringing back the good old days exactly as they were is impossible. But the glow on the faces of the men and women who enjoy barbershop harmony tells you that those days are never dead in their hearts. As veteran barbershopper Robert Isaacson explained: "You can have one helluva day at the office and come here and go home happy. It's one helluva way to relax." §

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Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8-\$10. 394-3370.

"Merry-Go-Round" is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Glass Menagerie" starring Maureen Stapleton is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Wiz" musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$8-\$15. 236-8240.

"Dames at Sea" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Bully," starring James Whitmore in a one-man show, is at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through May 28. \$6-\$12. 431-0600.

"Promenade All!" starring Ross Martin, is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee, through June 19. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

Community Theater

"Every Mother's Son" is being staged by Fortune Theatre at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through May 29. Tickets \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates available. 297-4230.

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Death and Life of Snekky Fitch" are two-play productions by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Shows tonight and Sunday. Tickets, \$3.50 Sunday, \$1.75 students and senior citizens; all seats \$4 tonight. 296-1211.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be staged by Country Players tonight at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 at the door or at 382-1419 in advance.

"May Mollerdrummer Madness," featuring classic melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and musical "No, No, a Million Times No," will be staged by Players of Schaumburg

tonight, Sunday and May 27-28 at Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Lane. Friday and Saturday shows, 8:30 p.m.; two matinees, May 22 and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults; \$2 students, by reservation at 885-2360 after 4 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2.50 students at the door.

Children's Theater

"I Scream, You Scream, Ice Cream" is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required. \$2. 398-3370.

"Festival '77" will be staged today at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m., at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines, by Des Plaines Footlighters. Tickets \$1 at door. 299-0954.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is on stage at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, Saturdays at 1 p.m. through June 4. Tickets \$2.25. 290-2333.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is playing at Drury Lane Children's Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. (through June 17) and two Saturdays: today and June 11 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$2 Thursday and Friday, \$2.25 Saturday. Group rates available. 266-0500.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Christi Hansen, Mount Prospect artist, is displaying children's portraits this month in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines.

Wayne Art Show is in progress today at Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, Ill., sponsored by Community and Delnor Hospital Auxiliaries. Admission \$3 general, 50 cents students. Lunch and dinner available.

Decoy show and sale featuring antique and contemporary decoy carvings is at Countryside Mall, Palatine, today and Sunday during store hours. Demonstrations daily.

International Children's Art Exhibition will be at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Monday through May 28 during store hours. Art demonstrations daily.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Indian Trail Library, Wheeling; Friday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect's Lions Park. 398-7153.

Shows/Concerts

Liz Damon's Orient Express is appearing at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights tonight to June 25. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Jerry Van Dyke closes tonight in Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday, The Platters with Lenny Rush. Cover \$5-\$7. 696-1234.

Mill Run Theatre, Niles, stars Fats Domino & Chubby Checker, May 27 to 29. 298-2170.

The Choralettes, a 50-voice women's chorus, gives a spring concert Friday, 8 p.m., at Rolling Meadows High School. "An Atmosphere of Sound" features chorus and instrumentals. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and seniors, available at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, or 439-0566.

Northwest Choral Society presents Baroque concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church, Des Plaines. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2 students and seniors. Free nursery. 297-4395.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra concert is Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Maine West High School, Park Ridge. Tickets at door, \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and seniors, free to children under 12. 824-1279.

Night Spots

Haymakers, Wheeling, will feature Bryan Shames along with the Fire on Friday. Cover \$1-\$3; no minimum. 541-0760.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Baraboo, Tuesday; Soda Rock Blues, Friday. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Dave Major and the Minors. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring On Stage Majority. 358-1002.

Mystick Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Partnership in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond, Sunday and

Monday; Mainstreet, Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights. The Birdie Castle Show closes tonight. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Payboys. 991-2110.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Comedy Nite Sundays at 8:30, cover \$1; Hawaiian Nite Wednesdays with music/entertainment. 394-0737.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Freddy Mills.

Our Place Pizza, Prospect Heights, features a comedy team, St. Vitus Dancers, Wednesdays at 9:30. Thursday night is an open stage. 824-7100.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features the Jan Hammer jazz/rock music group Wednesday & Thursday. Steve Goodman returns Friday for three days.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Mirage Trio. No cover. 358-2800.

Trattoria Romantica, Hoffman Estates, features Oriental Duo on violin and piano Tuesday through Saturday until May 30. No minimum or cover. 882-8480.

Stutz Bearcat in Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features The County Line Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 671-6350.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 824-1277.

Fiddlers downstairs lounge, Mount Prospect, features Center Stage with Marie Smith Tuesday through Saturday. 593-2200.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Paula Ramsey. 639-6575.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children under 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

"Stars on Ice Revue" will be presented by Chicago Figure Skating Club today and Sunday at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect. Area figure skaters will appear with world amateur champions. Shows tonight at 7:30, Sunday at 8:30, with matinees today and Sunday at 1:30. Tickets \$3.50-\$5 with \$1 discount for children under 13, available at the Arena.

Suzuki Chamber Orchestra is giving a concert today at 4 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Tickets at box office. 823-1951.

Master diamond cutter Albert Levy will demonstrate cutting, polishing and faceting diamonds today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Flaherty Jewelers, 2 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights.

"Red Balloon Launch" celebrates 50th anniversary of the Marriott Corp. today at Chicago Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd. Balloon is launched at 11 a.m.; rides will be given noon to 2 p.m. Carnival on grounds features 5-cent root beer and 15-cent sundaes.

Opryland USA brings free musical show to Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Nashville Rush Hour, group of six young performers, will entertain.

Square Dancing

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club. Last dance of the season tonight, 8:30-11:30 at Grantwood School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. Square dance lessons taught Tuesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Instructor is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Arlington Squares. Last dance of this season Friday will have a Hawaiian theme. Participants are invited to dress accordingly. Rounds with Gerry and May Hoffberg begin at 8 p.m.; Lenny Roos will call squares from 8:30 - 11 p.m. at St. Simon's Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 253-7807.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Late Show" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wiggled-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Nasty Habits" — Sisterly misconduct in the City of Brotherly Love as a group of nuns resort to bugging, blackmail and cover ups to win a convent election. Any similarity to Watergate is hilariously intentional, but the satire wears very thin very fast. A Watergate reject. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Citizens Band" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Car" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "A Star Is Born" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Taxi Driver" (R) plus "Fun With Dick and Jane" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Happy Days" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

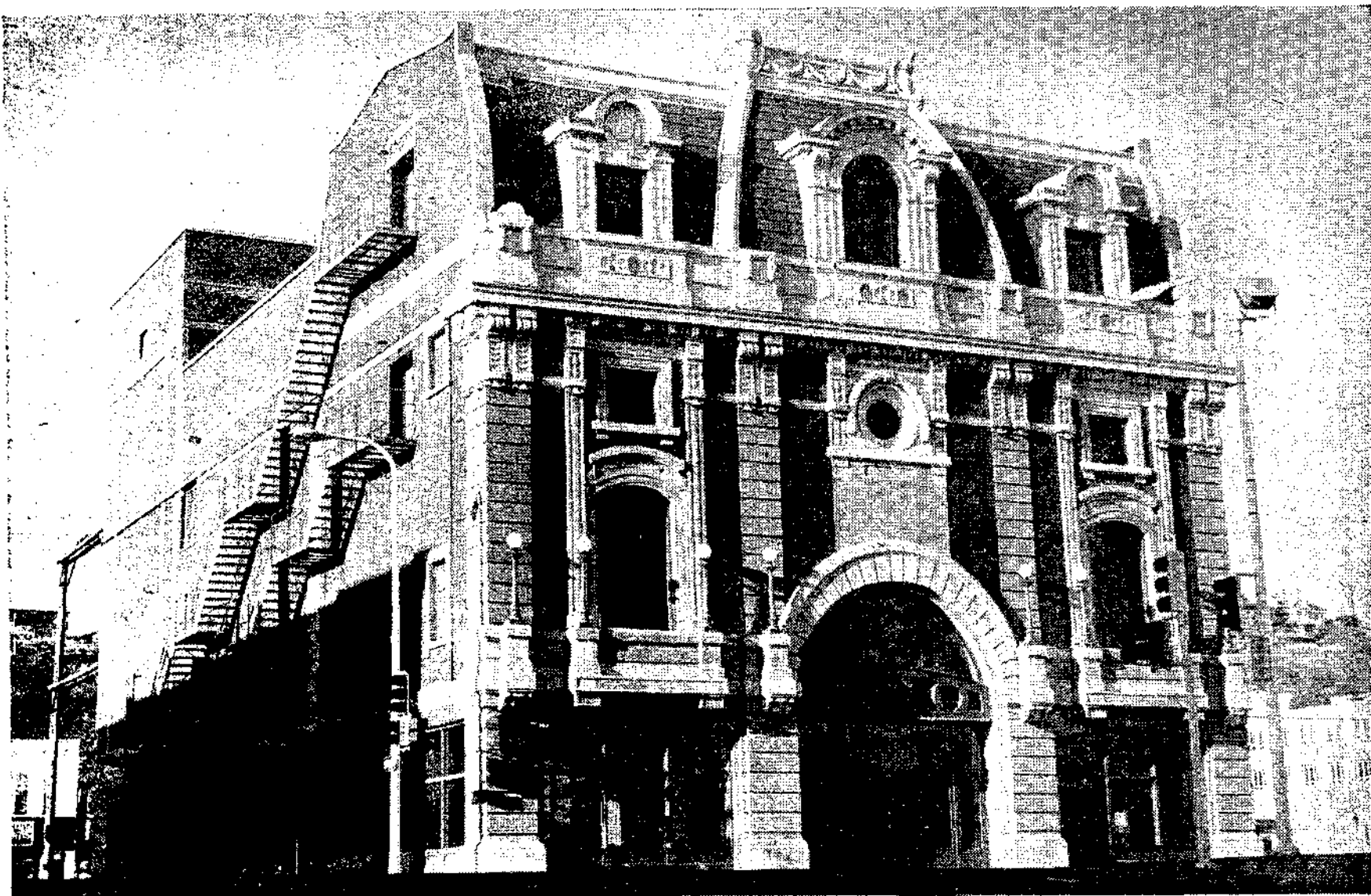
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Cross of Iron" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Rocky" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Citizens Band" (PG); Theater 2: "The Car" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Greatest" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).



Five Flags Theater is a fine example of the restoration work in Dubuque.

A slice of Americana in Dubuque

by Teddee Grace
DUBUQUE, IOWA — If you have never explored this old Mississippi River town, you have missed a slice of Americana.

Vacationers who take time to visit Dubuque this summer will find it a town full of charm and nostalgia. Dubuque is rich in scenic and historical attractions and its variety of leisure-time activities make it an enjoyable place to visit for a weekend or longer.

Only a little more than a three-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs by way of I-90 and U.S. Hwy. 20, Dubuque sits atop the steep bluffs that rise above the Mississippi River. French explorers were mining the area's lead deposits as early as 1690, and the town is named after Julien Dubuque, a French Canadian who worked the lead mines from 1788 until his death in 1810.

Dubuque was married to an Indian princess of the Fox tribe and at his death was given a chieftan's funeral. The limestone monument that marks his grave site has served as a landmark to Mississippi River traffic since 1897. This and other monuments to the men who built this thriving river city should be on every visitor's itinerary.

Teddee Grace is a free lance writer and publicist from Chicago.

There's also the Mathias Ham Museum, an ornate Victorian mansion that was originally the home of Mathias Ham, a wealthy businessman, landowner and cabbage planter known as the Sauerkraut King. Built in 1857, the 23-room mansion now houses the Dubuque County Historical Society Museum and its collections of Indian artifacts, early mining tools and interesting exhibits on the settlement and industrialization of Dubuque.

On the museum grounds stand a log cabin built in the 1820's; a 1907 train caboose; and an 1883 one-room schoolhouse.

The museum is open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays during May and seven days a week from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children age 12 to 18. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Ham House is located at the entrance to Eagle Point Park, 162 scenic acres overlooking the Mississippi River. With its sunken gardens, attractively designed picnic shelters and a pavilion that appears to grow out of the rock from which it's built, Eagle Point Park is not only known as one of the most beautiful parks in the state, but one of the most scenic places from which to view the boats locking through on the river below.

Back in the city, the home of another famous Dubuque businessman, William Ryan, is now an elegant gourmet restaurant, The Ryan House. Ryan, founder of the meat packing industry for which Dubuque is still famous, grew rich off Civil War contracts gained through his friendship with Ulysses S. Grant. Ryan originally lived in a house at 1389 Locust St., but following the death of his first wife and subsequent remarriage, he purchased The Ryan House next door for his second wife.

One of the finest Italian Villas in Dubuque, The Ryan House features elaborate colonnaded window trim, a mansard roof and a tall belvedere. This Dubuque version of the widow walk gave residents a clear view of the Mississippi River.

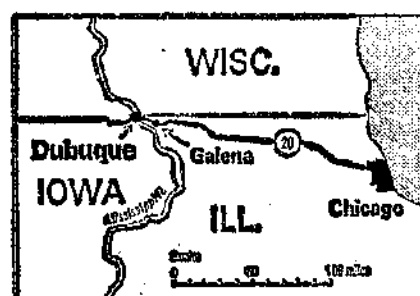
The formal parlor with its elegant chandeliers, fireplaces, oriental rugs and period furnishings is reserved for private parties, but guests are welcome to tour the mansion and visit the second-story antique shop.

The Ryan House is open for lunch during the week and for dinner every Tuesday through Saturday evening. Meals are served on an enclosed sun porch or in The General's, a more casual room on the lower level.

Menu selections are interesting and moderately priced. In addition to a complete selection of burgers, sandwiches and more conventional fare, the luncheon menu offers such unusual entrees as a hot seafood salad for \$2.40 or a gourmet salad bowl made with shrimp, crabmeat, ham, cheese, artichoke hearts and anchovies for \$4. Dinner guests can choose steak or lobster, beef wellington, coq au vin, roast duckling, wiener schnitzel or a number of other specialties. The top price is around \$11, the average between \$8 and \$5. All dinner entrees are served with soup, salad, vegetable, home-made breads and beverage.

The Redstone is another unique Dubuque landmark. Built in 1890, the mansion was the home of August Cooper who put Dubuque on the map as the home of the sturdy Cooper wagon that carried thousands of settlers

(continued on page 10)



(continued from page 9)

Inside all the beautiful Victorian woodwork has been preserved and restored to its original state. Drinks are served at a delightful mismatch of period tables and chairs in cozy bay window alcoves. A photo gallery devoted to the Cooper family and wagonworks hangs in one of several quiet second story rooms where chess and backgammon devotees regularly gather.

Built as a private conveyance in 1884 by banker John K. Graves, who wanted convenient transportation between his home on the bluffs and his bank in the business district, the unique pair of counterweighted cable cars soon became a popular mode of public transportation. Today, for 15 cents one way or 25 cents round trip, visitors can ride to the top for a panoramic view of the city and three states.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, it once again hosts legitimate theatrical productions and musical presentations. The 625-seat theater is open for free viewing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Old Creamery Theatre Company, the Five Flags resident professional theater company, will present a number of dramatic productions throughout the summer starting June 9. Plays, scheduled at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, include "The Odd Couple" and "The Mouse Trap."

From the Five Flags Theater the visitor to Dubuque can follow Fourth Street down to the river front for a look at the Old Shot Tower. Erected in 1855, the tower was used for producing lead shot during the Civil War. It was restored in 1960 at a cost of \$12,000. Nearby stands the Pickett Brewing Co., the only brewery in Iowa.

The highly visible golden dome on the central tower of the Courthouse rises 190 feet. The jail next door, a fine example of Egyptian Revival architecture built in 1854, is the home of the 100-year-old Dubuque Art Assn. Exhibits of the works of local and Midwestern artists, displayed on the walls of the old three-tiered cell block, are changed monthly and can be enjoyed free from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day but Monday.

These buildings are just a few of the historically valuable structures in Dubuque. If you're an architecture buff, you can spend hours admiring the city's many old homes and churches.

A black and white photograph of a formal dining room. A large, ornate chandelier hangs from the ceiling. A table is set with a white tablecloth and a centerpiece. A chair is visible in the foreground.

Parlor of the Ryan House restaurant.

Don't miss the Octagon House at Third and Alpine streets. Built in 1857, the eight-sided house is an example of an architectural style that took the fancy of homeowners during the brief period between 1848 and 1860. It cost \$8,000 to build and features six white marble fireplaces. The grandson of the original owner still lives in the house and most of the elegant original furnishings, brought from Paris upriver via New Orleans, are still intact.

At the heart of Dubuque is Town Clock Plaza, a pedestrian shopping mall that's part of an award-winning urban renewal project. The focal point of the eight-square-block mall is the clock tower, a modern, slender concrete arch topped by the clock that's been keeping time for Dubuquers since 1865.

In addition to Town Clock Plaza and the Cable Car Shops, there are the Julien Walk Shops, many on Main Street near the Julien Dubuque Motor Inn. In the Inn itself you'll find the Pizzazz boutique and next door the Prince of Prussia antique shop, one of many antique shops in the city. At 261 Main St. you can visit the McCoy Goldsmith Shop where original design jewelry is hand-crafted at modest prices. Repairs are considered a specialty here and you can tour the workshops free.

Take an excursion on the Mississippi River on the Spirit of Dubuque. The newest river boat on the Mississippi, this elegant 370-passenger double deck sternwheeler was just constructed near New Orleans for \$350,000. It departs Dubuque's Second Street Ice Harbor at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily for 1½-hour cruises. Adult fare is \$3.50, students age 6 to 15 pay \$2.50 and children age 3 to 5, \$1.50. Infants under three ride free. Evening charter excursions can be arranged, and the boat features a dance floor as well as food and beverage service and dining facilities in its enclosed air conditioned lower level. For information, contact Robert's River Rides, 62 Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 319-583-5379.

Boaters can camp free at some twenty wilderness sites on City Island, 16th Street and the river.

Cyclists will enjoy the five-mile-long bike path along the Mississippi River between Hawthorne and First streets. Starting Memorial Day bike rentals will be available from the Taylor Rental Centers at 430 Rhomburg St., and 3330 Asbury Rd. Tandems rent for \$4.50 for four hours or \$8 all day; singles for \$3 for four hours or \$5 all day. For information call 319-557-1301.

From now through mid-June, movie buffs

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Yankees and rebels will skirmish in Galena

The crackle and fire of Civil War guns will be heard once again in Northwestern Illinois when the annual "U.S. Grant Civil War Contentionment" is staged near the hillside hamlet of Galena.

This year's Civil War observance will be held today and tomorrow in an encampment near Galena, hometown of President U.S. Grant. The outdoor skirmish will feature authentically garbed Yankee troopers and, in addition to the shrill war cries and smoke-spouting carbines, there will also be

furnishings from the White House; the Galena Historical Society with Civil War memorabilia; a restored 19th Century General Store; the Stockade and Underground Refuge with its Black Hawk Indian

Museum; "When Grandpa was a Boy" Museum with 19th Century settings; and the Galena Gazette Museum and Printery at 210 N. Main St. with old presses and historical facts on newspaper operation.

There are also several Victorian homes in the village which are open to the public and there is a tourist information center operated by the Chamber of Commerce at 124 N. Main St.

Weekend

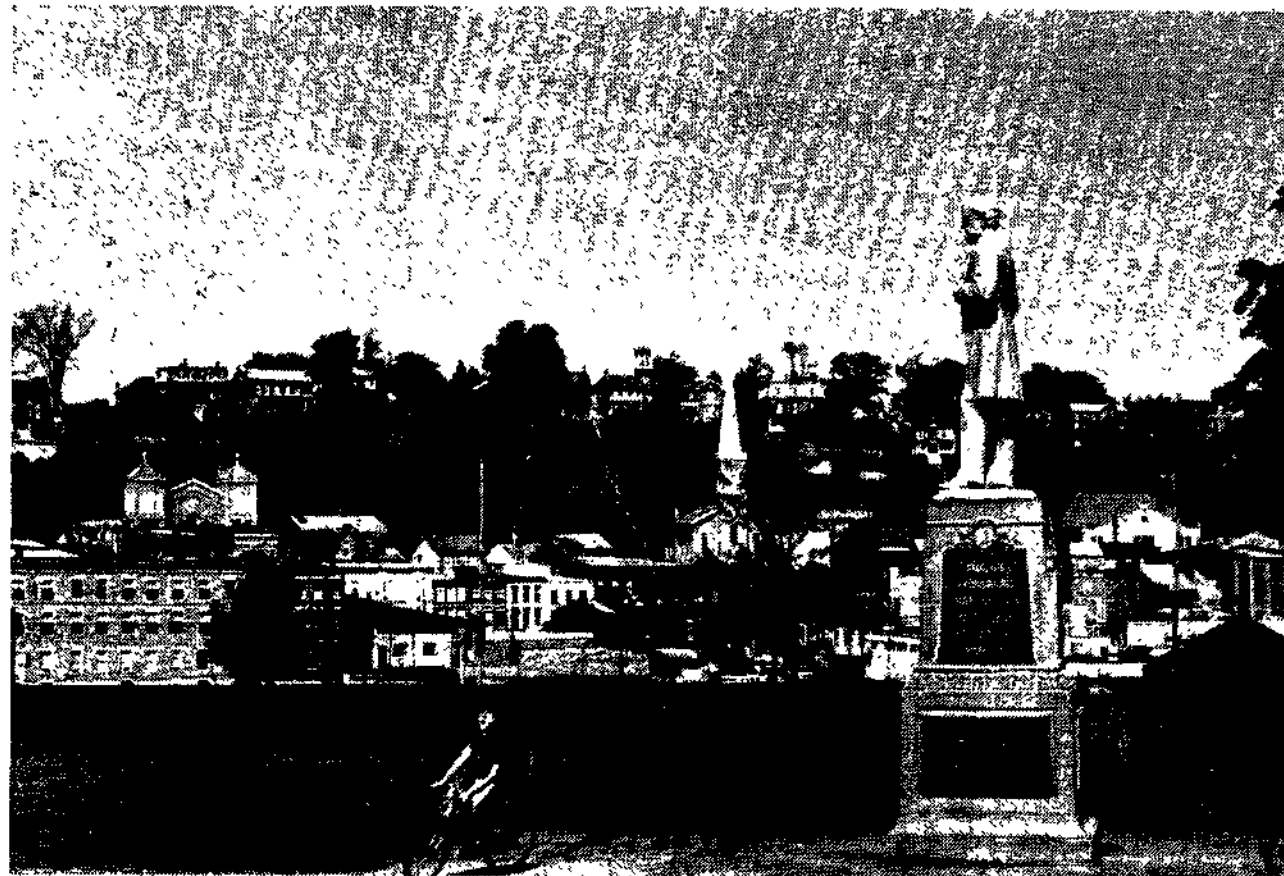


a parade and pistol and artillery contests.

Galena is located almost in the Northwest corner of the state and can be reached by driving west on I-90 and U.S. Rte. 20. It is a three hour trip from the Northwest suburbs.

In addition to the Civil War extravaganza, Galena offers plenty of other attractions for visitors during the spring and summer months. The village's famous tiered streets and neighborhoods of Victorian and Greek Revival architecture offer the antique enthusiast dozens of shops for exploring. Several 19th Century guest houses cater to the visitor who feels like spending a night in an authentic Victorian hotel.

* Galena's historical sites and attractions include: The Ulysses S. Grant Home State Memorial on Bouthiller Street which has



The Victorian town of Galena in Northwestern Illinois is the home of President U.S. Grant.

can watch Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky" fame filming on location in Dubuque in his latest movie "F.I.S.T."

Every July 4 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ham House is the site of an old-fashioned ice cream social reminiscent of the lavish parties Mathias Ham once held for Dubuque's socially elite. Ice cream, homemade cakes, bratwurst and beer, popcorn, lemonade and coffee are served. Ice cream and cake sell for about 75 cents. Continuous musical entertainment, including the Dubuque Summer Symphony, barbershop quartets and folk singers, as well as an arts and crafts festival and tours of the museum are traditionally on the agenda.

The Tri-State Antique and Classic Automobile Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 11 at the Dubuque County Fair Grounds west of Dubuque on Iowa Hwy. 416. Admission is \$1. More than 300 cars, including antiques, classics, commercial vehicles and Model T's, will be on exhibit.

Dubuque's eleventh annual Greek Festival will be held from noon to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31 at the Dubuque County Fairgrounds Ballroom. Greek music, folk dancing and food are the highlights of the event. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Admission with dinner is \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children. For information call Pete Slikas, 319-582-8140 or 319-582-7676 after 6 p.m.

On Aug. 9 drum and bugle corps from all over the U.S., including Chicago's Cavaliers, will compete in the annual Colts 45 Drum and Bugle Corps Contest. Competition starts at 7 p.m. at the Dubuque Senior High School, 1800 Clarke Dr.

The annual Mississippi Valley Water Ski Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14. Competition starts at 7 a.m. both days at the Dubuque Water Ski Club on City Island at 16th Street and the river.

Family-priced accommodations and restaurants are plentiful in Dubuque. The Julien Motor Inn, right downtown at 200 Main St., offers doubles ranging from \$15 to \$24. Children under age 12 sleep free in the same room with their parents.

A weekend escape package that includes overnight accommodations, a roast prime rib dinner and breakfast, is \$15 per person per night double occupancy.

Both a Holiday Inn and Ramada Inn are located on U.S. Hwy. 20 offering doubles ranging from \$23 to \$26. Children under age 18 sleep free when staying in the same room with their parents. Both inns have swimming pools.

Both the Ramada Inn and Holiday Inn have good dining rooms that offer such local specialties as catfish and ham as well as steaks and prime rib. For the really hearty appetite, Robert's Smorgastable, a 40-foot-long all-you-can-eat experience, is open for lunch for just \$2.50 and dinner for \$3.50. The Alte Glocke on the lower level of the Julien Motor Inn serves Bavarian specialties including bratwurst with your morning eggs.

For more information about Dubuque, write the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce, 880 Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001, or stop at the Tourist Information Center on U.S. Hwy. 20 just across the Mississippi River bridge. §



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Next week:

Athens and the
Greek islands

Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



Finnish ship to begin cruises to Leningrad

Beginning May 31, a Finnish cruise ship will begin the summer season taking tourists on a four day trip over the Baltic Sea to Leningrad. All visitors need for entry is a passport and they will be asked to fill in a short questionnaire before leaving home. In the last five years Americans have made up more than 40 per cent of the passenger list.

The cruise is a pleasant extension of your vacation, almost an extra holiday. One by land, the other by sea. This summer a new and larger ship will carry tourists to Leningrad. The M/S Ilmatar begins the season leaving Helsinki on May 31 and sailing regularly every Tuesday and Friday until September 9. Meals, served smorgasbord style, are lavish, with dinner menus accenting Russian and Finnish delicacies. Facilities on board are as complete as you'll find on the best cruise ships. There's an outdoor swimming pool, dancing at night to a live orchestra, duty free shops for good buys and even a supervised playroom for couples traveling with children. Slot machines allow the sporting set to try their hands at a go with Lady Luck. All cabins are modern, comfortable and cheerful.

Arrival in Leningrad is at 9 a.m. the second day out and after breakfast on board ship an English-speaking Russian guide accompanies passengers on an absorbing sightseeing tour of Leningrad's landmarks including St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Aurora battleship and other major points of interest. Lunch is in a Russian restaurant, with sightseeing continued afterward. Then it's back to the ship. For evening, you'll have a choice of dining and dancing in Leningrad or attending either the opera, circus or ballet.

The next day's sightseeing includes an extended stop at the world famous Hermitage Museum with its art treasures. You'll dine in town again for lunch and then drive out to Peterhof Palace, summer residence of the former Czars, with its majestic formal gardens, vast numbers of fountains and statuary. There's more sightseeing after leaving there, and then a brief stop at one of the tourist shops where you can buy native amber beads, fur hats, watches and other Russian made products with American, Canadian or Finnish money. Back on the ship you can relax, have a leisurely dinner and dance as the Ilmatar heads back to Helsinki arriving at 8 a.m. next morning.

The Ilmatar also makes a two day cruise to Tallinn, capital of Estonia, a medieval city rich in history. The ship leaves South Harbor in Helsinki early afternoon every Monday from June 6 to August 29. In Tallinn, you'll have time for leisure sightseeing, shopping and dinner in town.

Fare for the cruise to Leningrad runs from \$155 in a cabin for four to \$360 for a de-luxe cabin the latter with full facilities. The Tallinn cruise rates are from a low \$66 in a cabin for four to \$118 in Grade A. Children under 12 travel on a discount. For information or reservations on the USSR cruises contact: Bergen Line 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Quality Inns introduces reservations system

Quality Inns International, Inc. will introduce a new international reservations system on May 28. A new toll-free reservations number — 800-228-5151 — will go into effect as part of the worldwide chain's efforts to provide consumers with the most up-to-date booking and service system available.

The changeover is designed to insure that travelers will be able to reach a Quality Inns operator 24 hours a day, seven days a week, without delay. In addition, the greater information capabilities of the system enable operators to answer questions about any of the chain's more than 300 properties quicker and more completely.

An important element of the new toll-free system is the expediency at which it can deliver reservations to specific inns. For travelers forced to make last minute reservations for business trips or vacation stops, this new feature means they will not confront the annoying situation of appearing at a front desk before their reservations are processed.

Super Concorde II program to lift off soon

The excitement of two of Europe's leading cities accelerated by travel at twice the speed of sound is being offered by Air France in a new 9-day program.

The Super Concorde Tour II begins with a 3 hour and 50 minute supersonic flight from Washington to Paris. Arrangements in the French capital include 4 nights of luxurious living at the Plaza Athenee Hotel, dinner at Maxim's and an evening at the Lido. Cruising the River Seine and an aperitif at the Eiffel Tower are also among the special features.

Leaving Paris, the tour continues to Rome where accommodations are provided at the Hotel Hassler Medici. Highlights of the 4-day stay in the Eternal City include private car sightseeing, a luncheon with view in the Roof Garden restaurant atop the Hotel Hassler, and a farewell dinner at Rome's famous Osteria dell' Orso.

The Super Concorde Tour II is priced at \$3,090 and includes the above features as well as private car transfers.

Group departures are scheduled for May 28, June 25, September 10 and October 15 with individual departures possible each Saturday throughout the year.

Further information regarding the Super Concorde Tour may be obtained from local Air France representatives.



There's a bit o' Scotland in Canada

If you can manage "it's a bra, bricht, moonlicht nicht the night," you're half-way to Ontario's Highland Games this summer.

Though a long way from Braemar, this province supplants the pomp, grace and brawn of a typical Scottish festival, presented by regions settled largely by pioneer Scottish stock.

With a lavish display of bands and belles, hornpipes and hurling, marches and muscles, these nostalgic pieces of Scotland offer a program as colorful as a pipe major's kilt with all its swirl.

Proud tartans dominate gala events featuring the stirring skirt of the pipes, the lively steps of the dancers and the mighty throws of the caber tossers. But always a top attraction of the Games are the pipe bands for, like the dancers, their performances take the form of both demonstration and competition which even draw competing teams from a number of U.S. communities.

Track and field events are also featured with tests ranging from sprints, hurdles and jumping to shotput, pole vault and tug-of-war.

Ontario's Highland Games is a spin-off from an ancient Celtic tradition originally called the Gatherings, a time for homespun pageantry and brawny athletic prowess,

capped by a means of meeting between the clan chieftain and his people.

Gatherings is right, and it's best observed in Toronto where a huge kilted contingent came from Scotland in 1969 for a one-week stand at the Canadian National Exhibition, but which has returned every year since for demanding sell-out performances. Every time they come they cause traffic nightmares in warm-up parades along major city streets, led by crimson coated Mounties, dignitaries and beauty queens in decorated open cars. And, after one pipe group blows its lungs out, yet another takes over as they swirl to City Hall and a waiting crowd of thousands.

But you can avoid all the crowded shoulder-to-shoulder stuff if you take in a Game at one of the smaller centers scattered throughout Ontario.

Here are some of the Games in the 1977 schedule: Embro, July 1; Cobourg, July 2; Brantford, July 2-9; Kitchener (at Doon Pioneer Village), July 11 and 12; Huntsville, July 17-23; Maxville, July 30; Dutton, Aug. 1; Fergus, Aug. 13; and the CNE, Aug. 17-Sept. 5.

For more information on Ontario write: Travel Editor, Industry and Tourism, 900 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2E3.

New travel guide

The new Rand McNally "Vacation & Travel Guide" features 150 vacation destinations in the various regions of the United States (including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands) and presents in some detail what there is to see and do there.

While demonstrating that every section of the United States — including those closest to home — is a potential vacation destination, the guide gives special attention to each locale's unique features in terms of historic development, significant or interesting events, industries, resorts, theme parks, scenic areas, national parks, and other points of interest.

An index of cities and towns accompanies each map in addition to a comprehensive index to the text. In addition to the state and Washington, D.C. — Baltimore road maps, there is a United States Mileage and Driving Time calculator map and a U.S. Interstate Highway System map.

Priced at \$5.95 the 276-page paperback guide is now on sale in book stores.

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A typical suburban woman—almost

by Wandalyn Rice

In many ways, the story of Joyce Burditt's last few years is the story lived by many suburban women.

She moved from her home town because of her husband's job. She worked as a volunteer in the local public schools and later as a teacher's aide in a special education program. She went back to college. She was hired for a responsible job she enjoys, has stayed married and is proud of her children.

One thing sets the story apart. Before she could do any of those things, Joyce Burditt had to stop drinking.

Her transition from alcoholic housewife to successful program executive for ABC Television and author of the novel "The Cracker Factory" began, she says, "with just a lot of day to day self-discipline. It took me a long time to learn to eat three meals a day. But you know, it's funny, I've never had any bad effects from self-discipline."

Burditt's journey from drunkenness was made with the help of that widely known group that remains a mystery to most persons who have never had trouble with alcohol — she joined, and remains a member of, Alcoholics Anonymous.

That is the same step Cassie Barrett, the heroine of "The Cracker Factory," takes in the novel Burditt admits is autobiographical. Like Cassie, she spent time in a mental hospital. Like Cassie, she had to make the searing admission she was an alcoholic.

The novel, she said, was an inevitable result of her experience. "I knew when I left the hospital I was going to write a book," she said. The book started as a straight autobiography but "even if you are Queen of England, your life story isn't that interesting. And besides, I wanted to combine some characters and take some liberties."

The result is a novel that has gotten all sorts of responses. A condensation in Redbook magazine brought her mail from former mental patients, alcoholics and "nor-



Joyce Rebata-Burditt has fictionalized her life in "Cracker Factory."

mal" housewives and brought at least one phone call that made Burditt cry.

"I had a phone call at the office from two women who were cousins who had read the book and had been sober for 24 hours. They had tracked me down to tell me that and ask about A.A. I started to cry and after I gave them the information I went to a programming meeting in tears. It's overwhelming."

While the book has received much favorable response, the praise for it has not been unanimous, much to Burditt's amusement. A woman editor for a book club turned the book down as a club selection because it was

"politically regressive" for women. At the end, Cassie returns to husband and children instead of moving into the YWCA, a persistent fantasy throughout the novel.

"I laughed when that editor said that because I thought the whole idea of the women's movement was choice," Burditt said. "Besides, Cassie makes her choices for reasons that don't have a damn thing to do with women's lib. She's trying to save her life."

Burditt is eager to explain A.A. to those who talk to her about the book, but her explanations have the same vagueness that Cassie shows about the program in the book.

She knew, she said, that A.A. would work at the first meeting she attended.

"For me it was a feeling I wasn't alone and that it worked for other people. I was just confident that it worked. And I didn't care how."

It was because of her understanding of the lives of alcoholics that Burditt asked that the book be sold for a television movie, not for theaters. "I wanted it on TV because I saw 'Days of Wine and Roses' (a play about alcoholism) while I was still drinking and it was one of the pieces that fit together in that last year. But I couldn't have gone to a movie theater to see a movie about alcoholism. The people I want to reach are at home — drinking."

Burditt is writing the screenplay for "The Cracker Factory," an unusual step for producers to take. She will not, however, take any part in who will play Cassie Barrett.

"There have been a dozen actresses whose agents have called about the part and one has even called my house twice. Thank God I don't have to cast it. I have less objectivity about casting than anything else. The truth is I'd love to do a Sylvester Stallone (star of 'Rocky') and play it myself, but let's face it, I'm probably not a very good actress."

Burditt's three children, who figure prominently in the book, are now in their late teens and have taken the novel in stride. The oldest read it when it was in galley proofs and loaned it to a friend. The 17-year-old used it for a school book report. "That's when I knew they weren't embarrassed about it," she said.

"My kids are very strong people. They like me a lot and I like them," she said. "I still can't believe I have these grown-up persons. I remember them as little kids."

And her children, she says, are pleased by more than her success. "They are terribly pleased that I'm sober."

Cassie's story of her triumph over alcoholism

THE CRACKER FACTORY by Joyce Rebata-Burditt (Macmillan, \$8.95 hard cover, \$4.95 paperback.)

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

Cassie Barrett wakes up with a terrible headache, the result of too much to drink and an overdose of St. Joseph's aspirin for children, in a psychiatric ward. Her first words are, "Oh no, I've fallen down the rabbit hole again."

That beginning sets much of the tone for Joyce Burditt's autobiographical novel "The Cracker Factory." The book, narrated by Cassie, takes on serious subjects with a light but never frivolous tone and simultaneously creates a main character who seems real and sympathetic.

"The Cracker Factory" tells the story of Cassie's fight back from the bottomless pit where alcoholism has confined her. Through the help of her psychiatrist, who sends her to Alcoholics Anonymous, and the bemusement of her put-upon husband, Cassie picks herself up and decides to carry on.

The victory is not easy. There are moments when both Cassie and her readers

are near despair for her future. But there are other times, such as when the psychiatric ward is deluged with pink-clad student nurses, "an invasion from the Peppermint Planet," when the book reaches genuine comic heights.

There are some weaknesses here. Many of the secondary characters in "The Cracker Factory" are ill-defined, sometimes little more than paste-board stereotypes. This is especially disappointing in the case of Cassie's husband, who sometimes seems so lunk-headed that a reader wants to punch him.

The weakness in the development of other characters is more than compensated for by the character of Cassie. Throughout the book, her strengths and weaknesses crackle. She is someone worth rooting for, whether she is befriending the neurotic teen-ager Cara or sparring with a psychiatric nurse or plotting a petition drive against the student nurses.

The pace of Burditt's story rarely flags, even though she is dealing with a plot that moves in only the most ordinary circles. Her psychiatric ward is more commonplace and less horrifying than the wards depicted in other novels, but then she is not using the ward as a metaphor for human existence, as so many writers do.

There are no metaphors in Burditt's work. Instead there is a gritty kind of "if

(Continued on page 14)

The poignant story of a cancer patient

WALKING THROUGH THE FIRE by Laurel Lee (Dutton, \$6.95).

Reviewed by Valerie Berg

"Walking Through the Fire" is an amazing book. Beautiful in its simplicity, it is the account of a young woman's passage through the hell of Hodgkin's disease while she is pregnant with her third child.

Death, particularly by cancer, is becoming a common theme in articles and books, and one might well ask why another book needs to be published on the subject. But Laurel Lee's story is not one of death, but of life.

Her diary, decorated with her sketches and written in a stream-of-consciousness style over a period of nine months, never was intended for publication. Knowing this, it would be easy to forgive Laurel any maudlin lapses into self-pity or "Why me?" soul-searching.

Remarkably, there aren't any. Laurel writes clearly, almost poetically, about the shock of the cancer diagnosis, the pain of her husband's desertion and her attempts to accept death. The poignancy of the book

lies in the understatement of her words and her understanding of her own feelings, rather than in bitterness.

The fear of radiation machines and the impersonality of the hospital experience comes through, but Laurel tempers her despair with little poems and insightful sentences that apparently pop into her head at even the grimmest moments. Her anecdotes portray the doctors as friends as well as indifferent professionals.

Her affirmation of life shines through the book. She writes of her struggle to refuse radiation treatments that could endanger the life of her unborn child even though they could save her own life. She finds peace in her religious faith and weeps at the thought of death not out of fear, but because "I wanted the privilege of guiding the arrows of my children and giving them the wisdom that could shoot them into the high place."

"Walking Through the Fire" is inspirational without being preachy. It is difficult to put down and even more difficult to forget. And when finished, it makes one feel glad to be alive.

When the journal ends in July 1976, Laurel has left the hospital, the cancer temporarily halted. Since there is no epilogue to tell what has happened to the author since that time, the reader is left hanging.

Maybe that's how it should be. In that way we can better share Laurel's belief that one can indeed emerge from the fire unscathed.

An autobiography of a star-crossed Hollywood family

HAYWIRE by Brooke Hayward (Knopf, \$10.)
Reviewed by Wandalyne Rice

Brooke Hayward knew her sister Bridget was dead before her step-mother told her so. And that, in its own way, sums up this saga of a star-crossed family.

Hayward's mother was actress Margaret Sullivan, her father agent and producer Leland Hayward. In this memoir, Hayward, the "survivor" of the family, tries to figure out why and how such a family got messed up. She judges her parents, and judges them harshly, for the botch they made of their children's lives.

In her brief introduction, she writes, "What distinguishes this particular story are the particular qualities of its protagonists and the extraordinary effects they had on their children....My parents failed, as they succeeded — on a massive scale."

That, despite all Hayward's need to believe it, is an overstatement. Her life, though set in the "glamor" of Hollywood, was not that much different than the suffering that afflicts many families.

The fact that Hayward is wrong in assessing the uniqueness of her family is ironically one of the most basic strengths in her book. It is precisely because the Haywards suffer in familiar ways that the book, which is not at all the conventional film star biography, is so compelling.

The portrait of Hayward's parents that emerges as the story unfolds is of two talented, immature people who were unable to cope with the lives of their families. Margaret Sullivan refused to let her children know what she did and how she did it and yet was unable to fully abandon her career.

Her daughters were amazed to discover that she kept careful scrapbooks of her press clippings. Brooke writes, "Bridget and I were overwhelmed, not only by our good fortune, (at discovering the scrapbooks) but by

the sheer bulk and content of the material, and most of all by the idea that Mother, always so offhand about any aspect of her life, had painstakingly, over a long period of time, amassed all tangible records of it into half a shelf of scrapbooks."

Hayward, the husband and father, was himself a child. He loved the telephone and resisted Margaret's efforts to wean him away from it. He collected vast amounts of clothing — including, his daughter writes, at least 300 pairs of shoes, which he rarely wore — ate only in familiar restaurants at familiar tables and developed allergies to the outdoors when his wife moved the family to the country.

The story of the family's unraveling — the divorce which surprised the children, the remarriages, the adolescent battles — could have been the stuff of a soap opera. However, Brooke Hayward takes it beyond the ordinary by her keen eye for detail and her ability to make her family live to outsiders.

There are things missing from the book. We get only the briefest glimpse of how brother Bill survived a mental hospital to become the off-beat but compassionate man who shows up at his father's death bed.

And Brooke herself is curiously reticent about discussing her own failed marriage, explaining with the terse statement that it fell apart "when removed from the insular academic atmosphere of New Haven...We were no longer wrapped in cotton wool; I was no longer a child bride."

Interestingly the book does not end on a dismal note of failure and despair. As Brooke sits next to the body of her dead father and cries, what is remarkable is not her weakness but her strength.

She weeps, she tells us, for "my beautiful, idyllic, lost family....We'd been careless with the best of our many resources: each other."

That regret could sum up the lives of many families. Only survivors of families that combined strength and weakness could follow such a statement with Brooke Hayward's last line: "So I started for the doorway and the dark corridor beyond, knowing, as I passed through it, that my only choice was to keep moving forward."

Children's Corner

A GAME OF CATCH by Helen Cresswell (Macmillan, \$5.95, ages 8-12)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Kate and Hugh are drawn to the towering Bottrel Castle with its strong smelling moat, high arches, soaring battlement and mysterious echoes.

The echoes of children from 200 years in the past swirl through the castle as Kate and Hugh wander from room to room. The echoes follow Kate to the skating pond where she begins to believe that the past is living again.

Helen Cresswell has written a suspenseful story in "A Game of Catch." Set in England and sprinkled with British colloquialisms, the mystery follows two young children through the dank halls of a castle where they find a gilt-framed painting of a boy and a girl, just about their age, playing a game of catch.

The adventurous, imaginative Kate hears her name being called in the castle and later at the skating pond. Is it the children

in the picture she sees through the frosty haze? Have they broken through from the past to carry on their childhood games in another time? Kate sets out to solve the puzzle.

The 48-page book moves swiftly as you follow Kate in her search of ghosts to the surprising conclusion. Without bogging down the narrative with details, the author has captured the personalities of the characters giving depth to the story.

"A Game of Catch" is written for children ages 8-12 and although 8-year-olds may have some difficulty understanding British figures of speech like "woolies" or "hot-aches," older children will experience a touch of England and find it enjoyable.

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1975 FORD RANCHERO GT Red, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, A/C. \$3595	1974 VEGA HATCH Blue, 4 Cyl., Stand. Trans., 4 Spd. Radio, Heater, WW. \$895
1975 FORD WAGON V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Tint. Glass, A/C, Vinyl Roof. \$2995	1973 CAPRI 2 DOOR Brown, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Heater, Radio. \$1975
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cranberry, V-8, A.T., Radio, Stereo/Tape, Heat., P.S., P.B., Full Power, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof. \$6195	1973 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 Cyl., A.T., Radio. \$1875
1975 CAMARO COUPE Yellow, V-8, Std. Trans., Radio/Stereo, Heat., P.S., P.B., Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean. \$3495	1973 FORD 4 DOOR White, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Tint. Glass, A/C. \$1095
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Red, 2 Dr., V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C. \$3595	1973 TORINO 3-SEAT WAGON Brown, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heat., P.S., P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C. \$2195
1975 TORINO 4 DOOR Blue, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heat., PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, V. Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof. \$3175	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA Silver, 2 Dr., V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, V. Clean, Vinyl Roof. \$2695
1974 MAVERICK 4 Dr., White, 6-cyl., A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, A/C. \$2595	1973 CHEVROLET 4 Dr., Green, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, A/C, Very Clean. \$2295
1974 DODGE DART SPORT CPE. Green, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, V. Clean, Vinyl Roof. \$2895	1973 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR Blue, V-8, AT, Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, A/C, Vinyl Roof. \$1895
1974 LEMANS 2 DOOR 6 Cyl., A.T., Stereo Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, V. Clean, Low Miles, One Owner, Vinyl Roof. \$3775	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Dr., Beige, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, A/C. \$1395
1974 CAMARO 2 Dr., White, V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, A/C. \$3495	1972 VEGA HATCH Green, 4 Cyl., Stand. Trans., Radio, Heater. \$795
1974 LEMANS SPORT A.T., PS, PB, Vinyl Roof, Stereo Radio, all black beauty. \$2195	1971 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WGN. Tan, V-8, A.T., Radio, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean. \$1495
1970 DODGE 2 DOOR V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, A/C. \$495	

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OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 p.m.

Cracker Factory:

(Continued from page 13)
anything can go wrong it will" kind of realism.

At the end, there are no soaring solutions. Cassie is back at home, taking care of the house, washing windows and staying sober. She sums up her life in a letter to her idealized brother with the line, "Ho, ho, ho. Trudge. Trudge."

But in the end Cassie knows she's going to make it and so does the reader. She is, she tells her husband, a survivor.

Page 14 May 21, 1977 THE HERALD

Olga knows



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impatience can be your downfall this week, Ari. Newcomer may try to intimidate you. Fat chance. However, if you control your temper, your blood pressure will take care of itself. Week ends on key of C, for chaos and compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This week is hereby designated official Be-Kind-To-Taurus Week. And why not? After all, Taurus, if you can't be kind to yourself, you certainly can't be kind to others. Week of decision ends on note of intrigue. Hummm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Happy Birthday

Gem! Quick and questioning, you are the innovator extraordinaire. You are demanding, discriminating and dogmatic. You are also prone to dissipation. Ah, but in bed you are absolutely divine! Another Gem plays key role this year and September will be significant month. Your universe (as well as your mind) expands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're moody and you know it, Moonbaby. This week you may want to hug your cares to yourself, but you'd be wiser to confide in one you trust. After all, what are friends for? Besides, you've certainly paid your dues (Heaven knows!) to The Walling Wall Club. This week use club privileges.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Merge your dreams into the common tide of those you love, Leo. Not a simple task, but one that will be most rewarding. You'll see. Would Olga kid around with a big pussycat like you, Leo? Never. Well, hardly ever.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Vibrant

individual may try to communicate, and you, my venturesome Virgo, will certainly want to respond. Oh yes. This relationship is not necessarily a fling-type thing we're talking about. But you, of course, will call the shots. As usual.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to put yourself into sandals of loved one. This may be a difficult and uncomfortable task, but understanding is pivotal to future of relationship. Do this, Libra, and by last day long-hidden truth ZAPS you right in the chops.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Desire strong to go meandering in search of the new, the novel, the exciting, and your fantasy forest is so inviting. Go if you must, Scorp, but scatter a trail of breadcrumbs in your wake. You just may want to backtrack at a moments notice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Freedom you have enjoyed may be curbed to some degree. You chafe at restriction of any kind, Sag, but somehow you manage to

muddle through. Message arrives before last day which puts you in a jolly mood. Your daily associates heave a collective sigh of relief.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): One who has seemed rather remote suddenly makes friendly overture. Accept gracefully and make no reference to the past. Dispatch token of affection to one at a distance. Summer is breathing down your pretty neck, Cap. Lay plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Open your heart to love, Aquari, for it is sure to surround you. And remember, if you do not love, you do not live. What more can one say?

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Now see here, Pisces, certain matters exist which simply must be faced. "Spring fever" is an excuse you can use only so long. Partner/mate is reaching end of tether. Week ends on key of G, for goad. And that's good!

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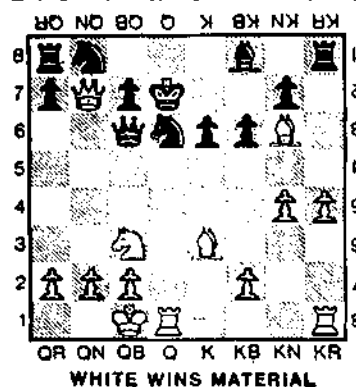
Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Black is weak on white squares.

BEGINNER'S CORNER



A near victor of the prestigious Lone Pine International Tournament (California) was Senior Master John Peters.

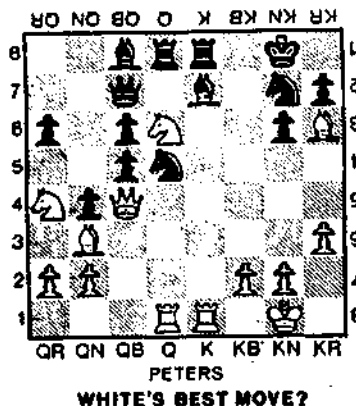
Peters was in the lead with two rounds to go. But in the penultimate round, with a draw by perpetual check in hand against Sahovich of Yugoslavia, Peters pressed too hard for the win and lost.

The spurned draw would have given Peters

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 28...N-Q4

LOMBARDY



WHITE'S BEST MOVE?

his first grandmaster norm (two are necessary for the title) and left him in a tie for first place. He would then have needed only a draw in the last round to finish on top with Panno, Balashov and Gsprindasvili, and win \$5750.

Peters' go-for-broke effort is typical of the young California master who consistently displays an exceptional sporting spirit.

In the position in SOLVE-IT from a fourth-round game, Peters finished off his grandmaster opponent William Lombardy with a smothered mate! This victory was the second win in a row for Peters against Lombardy.

The game gives a good taste of Peters' aggressive style and tactical ability.

Peters	Lombardy
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KH3	N-QH3
3. B-N5	P-QH3
4. B-B4	N-B3
5. O-O	B-K2
6. B-K1	P-QN4
7. B-N3	P-Q3
8. P-B3	O-O
9. P-KH3	N-N1
10. P-Q4	Q-N2
11. P-B4	B-N2
12. N-B3	P-B1
13. B-N5	P-N5
14. N-QH3	P-K2
15. N-KP	P-N3
16. P-B5	P-KP
17. N-KH3	B-K1
18. Q-B2	N-B4
19. Q-B4	B-KH1
20. B-B6	N-B2
21. Q-RQ1	Q-B2
22. P-K5	Q-RK1
23. P-K6	P-KP
24. B-KP	K-R1
25. N-N5	N-B3
26. K-R1	B-R1
27. N-B7ch	K-N1
28. N-Qch	N-Q4
29. B-KN	P-KR
30. QxPch	B-K3
31. BxB	N-R
32. QxNch	K-R1
33. Q-Nch	R-NQ
34. N-B7	mate!

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 B-K4! QxQ; 2 BxQ etc.

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Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

A block of four 13-cent U.S. commemorative stamps featuring butterflies representative of four different geographic areas of the country will be released June 6 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The stamps were designed by Stanley Galli, a wildlife illustrator from Kentfield, California who also designed the two Wildlife Conservation blocks of four issued in 1971 and 1972.

In addition to the geographical representation, Galli selected butterflies of contrasting coloration to provide design variety. The species include the Swallowtail (*Papilio oregonius*), the Checkerspot (*Euphydryas phaeton*), the Dogface (*Colias eurydice*) and the Orange-Tip (*Anthracaris midea*). Both the common name and the Latin name are included in each stamp design.

The stamps will be printed on the gravure press, in yellow, orange, purple, gray, amber and black, with fifty adhesives to a pane and six plate numbers.

Collectors affixing their own new issue stamps may submit covers for first day cancellations to "First Day Cancellation, Postmaster, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206." There is no charge for this service.

Collectors wishing the Postal Service to affix stamps may submit self-addressed envelopes to "Butterfly Stamps, Postmaster, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202." Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your cover which design you wish affixed and enclose the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps applied.

In both cases, orders must be postmarked no later than June 21.

On Thursday, May 26 the Northwest Stamp Club will feature a swap night and quiz at their regular meeting held at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and guests are always welcome.

On May 27, at COMPEX '77 (Chicago), the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) will release a Security Council commemorative in four denominations — the U.S. 13- and 31-cent values and the F.S. 0.80 and F.S. 1.10 values.

Requests for first day cancellations should go to "UNPA, FDC Unit, P.O. Box 1586, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017."

COMPEX '77 will open at 10 a.m. Friday, May 27 at the Palmer House, Chicago with the UN first day ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m.

Exhibition hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50-cents for high school students. Children and service men and women in uniform are admitted free.

The last day of sales for the UN HABITAT issue of 1976 will be May 28. On June 27, the 1976 UN 8-cent postal card and the 18-cent airletter will be withdrawn from sale.

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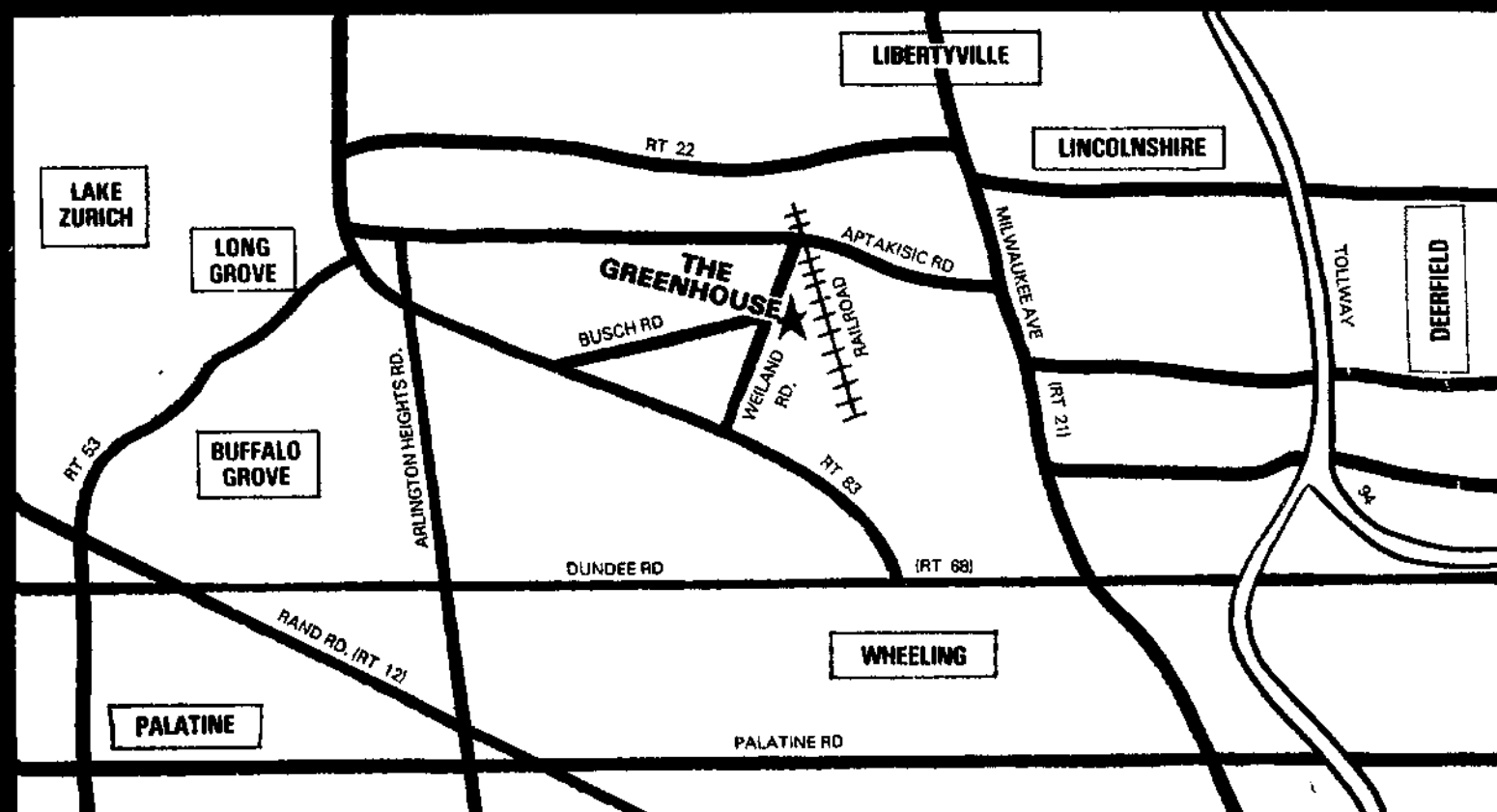
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SNAPDRAGONS

TOMATO PLANTS
8 Varieties

County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 26, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

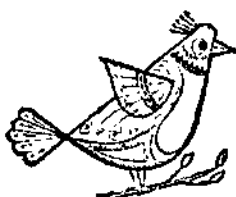
Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."



This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 8.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices 8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 16.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 16.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 60s and the low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index in on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHEONIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

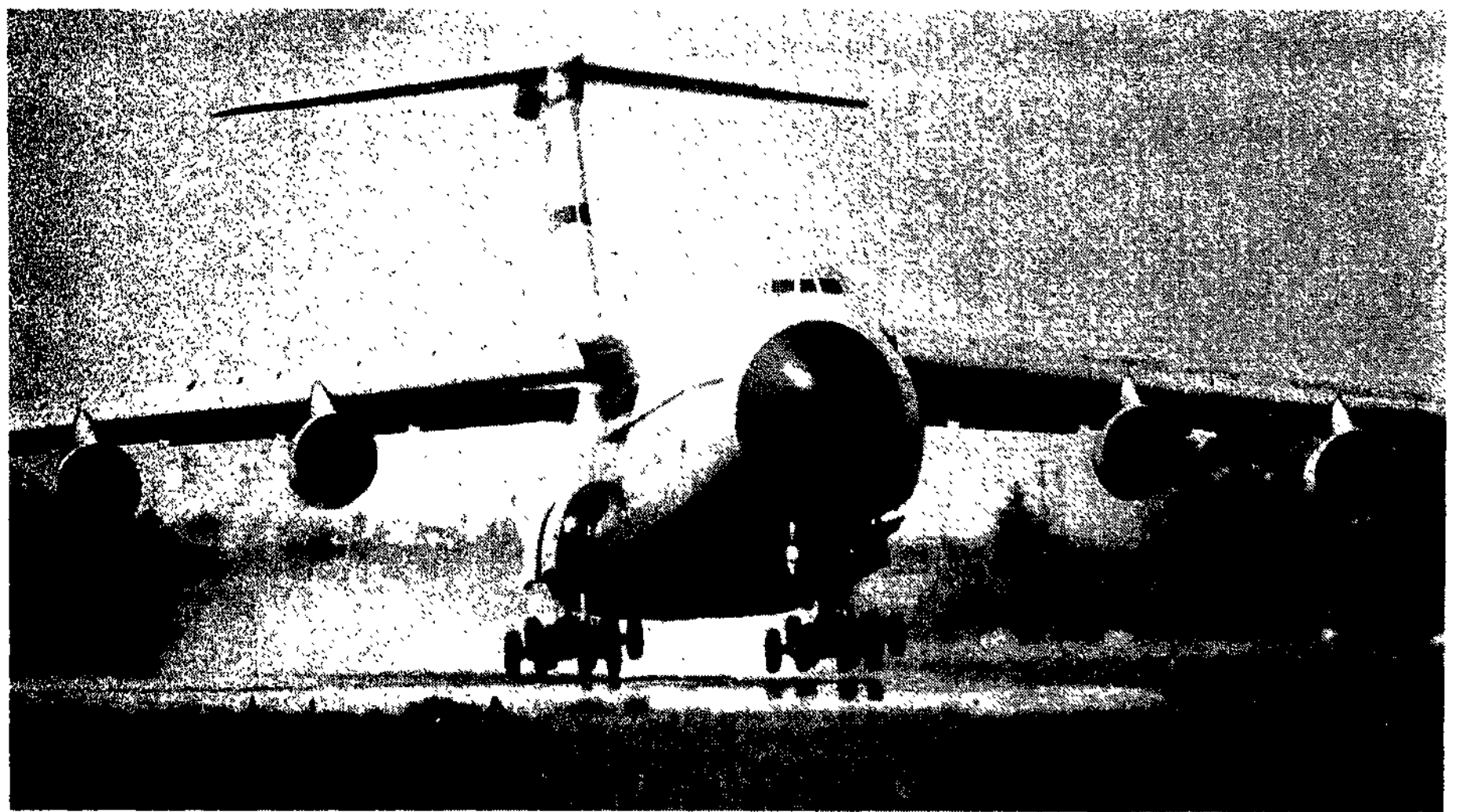
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Puroator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches al-

most the length of a football field and stands as high as a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads.

Finally, the junk is being cleared from Thacker St.

by DESBIE JONAK

At 6 a.m. Friday, trucks and bulldozers began hauling away the long-standing piles of debris at 463 Thacker St.

"I don't know what happened — the fear of the Lord or what," Bernadette Incedon, 506 Thacker St., Des Plaines, said incredulously.

She began a campaign to have the garbage removed three years ago. Other peoples' campaigns began as long as nine years ago.

FRIDAY, THEY saw their efforts pay off. Julius Cohen, a Mount Prospect de-

veloper who owns the 34-acre site, was ordered by Des Plaines officials to clean it up by May 9. That deadline was then extended to May 23.

But Cohen has had other city inspections and other deadlines in the past which were either ignored or only partially fulfilled.

Mrs. Incedon Friday was confused about why Cohen finally decided to heed the warnings as she was about why he was never forced to do so previously.

JUST TWO NIGHTS before, a truck allegedly driven by Herbert Salzman, 580 Rose St., had illegally deposited three loads of concrete rubble on the

property. The driver, who said he was doing work for Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey, told police he had the permission of Cohen to dump.

Corey said the three truckloads could not have been his because Salzman laid only a small square of concrete outside his back door. He said he did not know where Salzman dumped the construction debris.

Cohen Thursday denied giving Salzman permission to dump. He also denied knowing Salzman.

"Cohen hollered and screamed and said he would come in and sign a

(Continued on Page 2)

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communiqué Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cerma Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 61 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$56 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

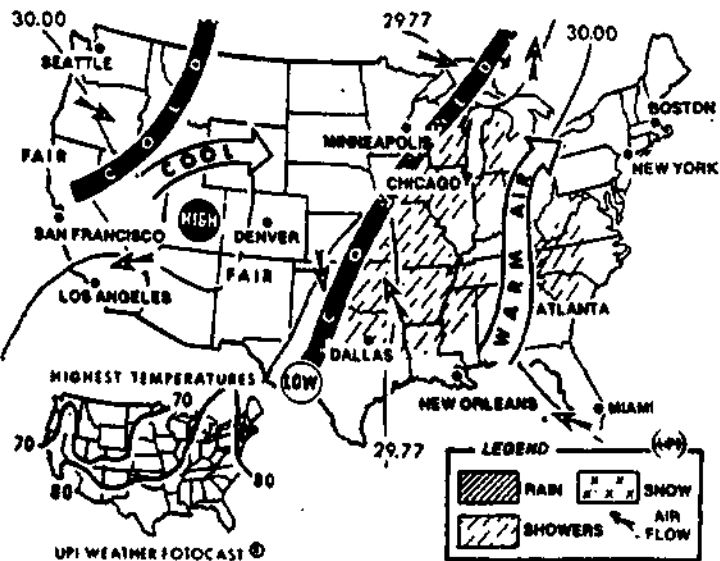
Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

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Crossword	2	4	Suburban Living	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	3	World of Religion	3	10

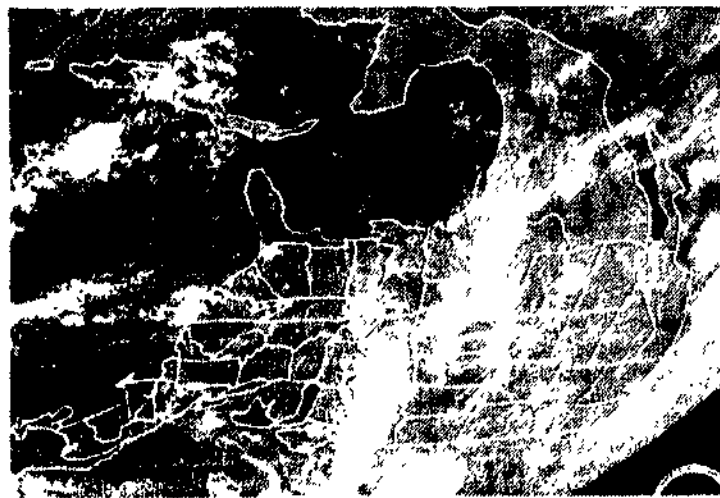
Heavens to humidity . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low			
Albuquerque	71	51	Hartford	87	53	Omaha	78	55
Anchorage	63	38	Honolulu	85	73	Philadelphia	82	52
Ashville	79	57	Houston	82	74	Phoenix	91	63
Atlanta	87	67	Indianapolis	90	64	Pittsburgh	84	53
Baltimore	85	56	Jackson, Miss.	90	62	Portland, Me.	73	40
Bilings, Mont.	83	57	Jacksonville	90	59	Portland, Ore.	85	48
Birmingham	93	63	Kansas City	76	61	Providence	70	44
Boston	60	50	Las Vegas	85	56	Richmond	83	59
Charleston, S.C.	82	51	Little Rock	89	67	St. Louis	81	65
Charlotte, N.C.	85	62	Los Angeles	89	77	Salt Lake City	82	39
Chicago	85	70	Louisville	89	61	San Diego	71	54
Cleveland	85	59	Memphis	91	69	San Francisco	69	50
Columbus	89	57	Miami	81	72	San Juan	87	73
Dallas	88	71	Minneapolis	82	57	Seattle	72	50
Denver	77	57	Nashville	80	62	Spokane	86	41
Des Moines	72	63	New Orleans	82	61	Tampa	87	66
Detroit	81	51	New York	81	55	Washington	86	69
El Paso	76	54				Wichita	85	57



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

by DEBBE JONAK

Musa Qutub talked about his small, pilotless plane as if it were merely incidental to his work.

Although Saudi Arabia officials are negotiating with him to purchase duplicates of his 77-inch long, all-purpose air machine, he was more anxious to discuss his success in groundwater exploration.

The plane sat in his den, its wing-spread spanning most of the room, as he shuffled through aerial photographs.

Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Ct., Des Plaines, is a hydrogeologist. He designed the plane last year to take aerial photographs by remote control. It is a cheap alternative to renting a pilot and plane.

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"What do they say? Necessity is the mother of invention," Qutub, 37, said.

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It could photograph or monitor enemy locations without risking human lives.

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Instead of using a helicopter to relay traffic conditions and accident locations, the pilotless plane could do the work much more safely and economically, he said. The plane has a range of 35 miles and weighs 65 pounds.

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He has not approached the government with his plans, explaining, "We don't make a big thing about this."

Qutub said his main interest in the machine is for his own work. Marketing it for other purposes is secondary.

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A 25-POUND payload can be carried easily by this pilotless plane, built by Des Plaines hydrogeologist Musa Qutub. Although he made it to take aerial photos for his work, Saudi Arabian officials are interested in buying duplicates of it for traffic control monitoring.

map out a 15-county groundwater system. He is almost finished with Cook County.

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But if Qutub's hunch proves right, it will be a useful, money-saving toy for many professions and countries. And a money-producing toy for himself.

City may be selling lake water

The purchase of Chicago water directly from Des Plaines is being considered by Mount Prospect officials as a way to obtain Lake Michigan water in the next five years.

The alternative was proposed Thursday by James J. Muldowney of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, which has been studying the village's water distribution system.

Muldowney said Des Plaines has the capacity to serve Mount Prospect with water if the two municipalities negotiate an agreement for the sale.

"The facilities built in Des Plaines were designed to handle Mount Prospect sometime in the future," Muldowney said. "I don't know what the cost would be but there is a time element involved. It would be shorter and more rapid to go independently as a village to the city of Chicago through a connection with Des Plaines. They could open their contract with Chicago to sell water to you."

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert H.

Volberding said the plan would need the approval of the city council and Chicago, which supplies Des Plaines with water.

"My own feeling is, certainly the suburbs should cooperate as much as possible, if it's economically feasible," he said.

Muldowney said if the two communities reach an agreement, the hook-up could be built within a year.

Other alternatives, involving joint efforts by several Northwest suburbs seeking additional water supplies, in-

clude the DAMP commission's preference to build a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan and the SHARE+3 recommendation to obtain Chicago water through a connection to the pipeline at O'Hare Airport. Muldowney said those routes, however, could take more than four years.

(DAMP and SHARE+3 are associates of Northwest suburbs seeking Lake Michigan water. DAMP, the older of the two groups, includes Des Plaines (inactive), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Glenview man killed in crash with truck

Raymond Frenzel, 44, of Glenview, was killed Thursday when his car collided head-on with a semi trailer truck on Miner Street, near Mason Lane, Des Plaines.

Police said Laurence Dean, 22, a truck driver for the Rizzi Trucking Co., Bensenville, was ticketed for crossing the center line.

Frenzel was heading east on Miner Street when Dean's truck swerved into his lane, police said. Frenzel was pinned in his vehicle for 30 minutes while rescue workers worked to free him. Police said he was conscious the entire time and died after arrival at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

SHARE+3, a 2-year-old organization, includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect.

Both organizations have the same goal, but advocate different methods to obtain lake water. Some towns belong to both groups in an effort to ensure an allocation of lake water.

"**YOU COULD** connect with Des Plaines six miles from Elmhurst and Oakton," Muldowney said. "You must consider your declining well levels and expanding population. The question is when will you need a supplemental water supply."

Herbert Weeks, deputy director of the village public works department, agreed the condition of Mount Prospect's water supply is critical.

THE HERALD

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Staff writers: Scott Fosdick
Debbe Jonak
Diane Granat
Sheryl Jedinski
Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Finally, the junk is being cleaner

(Continued from Page 1)

complaint (against Salzman)," Mayor Herbert Volberding said.

Cohen was to stop at city hall Friday, but never arrived, Volberding said.

PERSONS DUMPING without his permission, including Des Plaines public works employees, are responsible for much of the debris, Cohen said.

However, trucks from Koplos Excavating Inc., Rolling Meadows and Whelan Nursery, Arlington Heights, have dumped landfill there in the past with Cohen's permission.

Cohen needs the fill to build up the property, which he said he plans to subdivide and develop next year.

The dumping apparently was illegal, because Cohen does not have an Illinois Environmental Protection

Agency permit.

DAVID ROSENBAUM, an environmental control officer from Atty. Gen. William Scott's office, inspected the property recently.

"It's still being investigated," he said. "I wrote a letter to the property owner. I want him to clean up the property."

Without an EPA permit, Cohen could be fined up to \$10,000 for permitting dumping, Rosenbaum said.

The dumpers also could be fined.

Applying more pressure on Cohen was Volberding, who promised, during his campaign that the property would be cleaned within a month.

While she is happy she finally succeeded in her clean up efforts, Mrs. Incledon is now a little more cynical about city government.

"It's a shame people have to go through this process to get things done," she said.

Haircut benefit slated Sunday

Beauticians will stage a haircutting fund-raiser Sunday to benefit Jim Wamsley, a Des Plaines postman who recently lost a leg.

Hair will be styled at the Final Touch Beauty Salon, 666 N. Wolf Rd., from noon to 8 p.m.

Wamsley's leg was amputated in January after doctors could not dispel a blood clot. His wife lost both her legs after a stroke eight years ago.

He was a 23-year veteran of Des Plaines Post Office.

County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 28, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

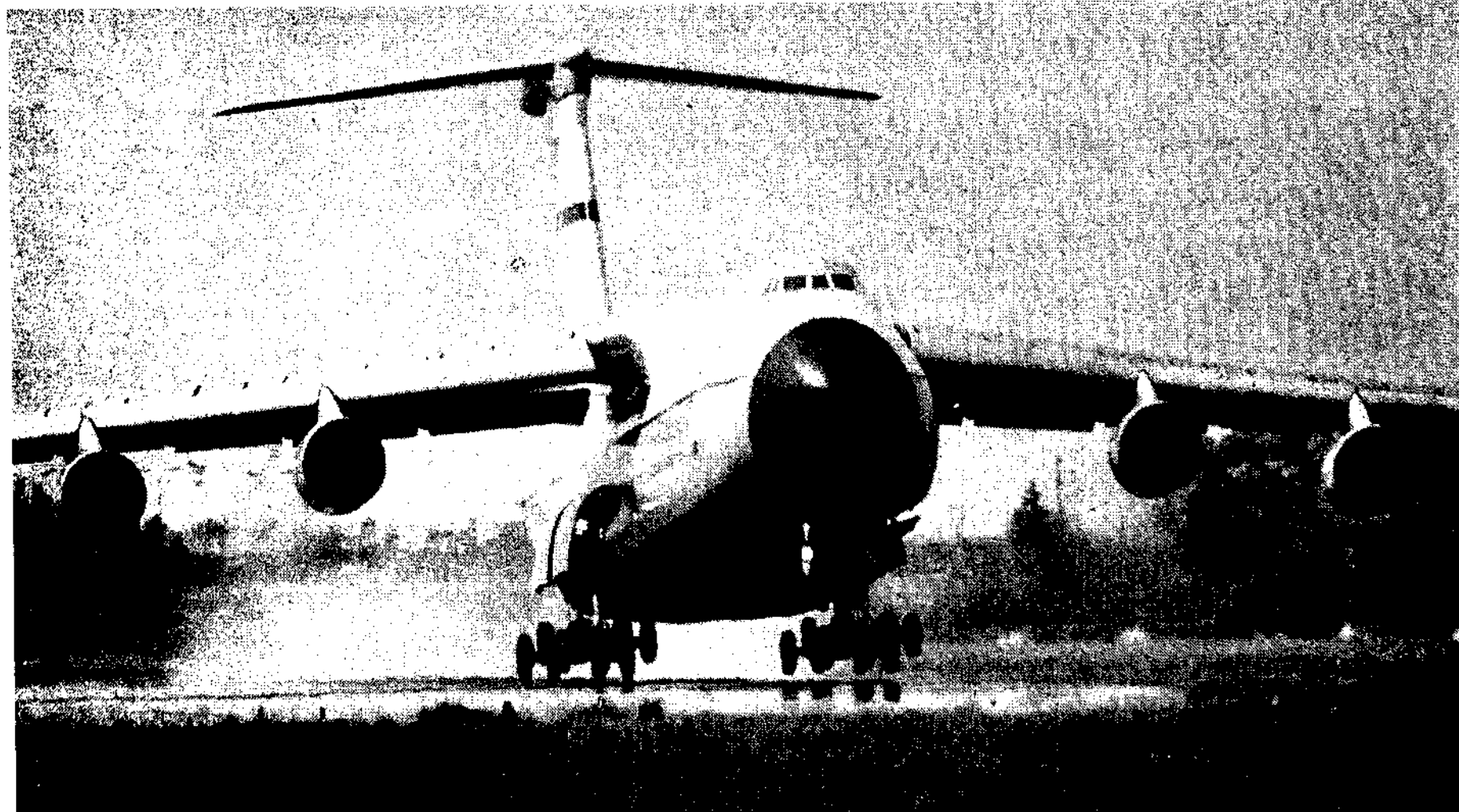
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Purolator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches almost the length of a football field and stands as high as to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads.

This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices 8 per cent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 10.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The index in on Page 2

Police residency rule proposed

A residency requirement for new police officers is being proposed by the Wheeling Police and Fire Commission.

The village board will review the proposal at 7 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The commission has asked the board to review a proposal requiring all newly hired police officers to have "their principal residence within 10 statute miles of the Village of Wheeling within one year after the date of employment." About a third of the village's 33 police officers live in Wheeling.

ROBERT OLSON, chairman of the police and fire commission, Friday said the commission proposed the residency requirement because "we just thought it was a good idea."

"We're going to have a written ex-

amination for police officers in August. We thought it was a good time to throw this out," he said.

Olson said commission members feel the "closer policemen live to the village, the better."

"It's better for the protection of the village. It will give them more of a feel for the community and they'll be more involved," he said.

Olson said he is aware many police officers are against residency requirements.

"I know they don't particularly want to live in this area. They say with automobiles and the tollway, they can get back to the village from almost anywhere," he said.

THE REQUIREMENT would affect only new police officers hired by the village, Olson said.

"We can't restrict the ones on the

force and we're not even going to try to do it," he said.

Lawrence Parks, president of the Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., a police union, said he is "glad to hear" the proposal is limited to new police officers.

"There may be a legal hassle if they try to enforce it with newly hired men, but I can't get concerned about somebody who isn't hired yet," he said.

Parks said the residency requirement could prove to be an economic hardship for new police officers.

"It would be difficult for them to buy a house in Wheeling when they're starting out," he said. "They don't make a lot of money. You could be putting restrictions on a new guy by making him buy a house for \$50,000 that's only worth \$30,000 somewhere else," he said.

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communique Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cermak Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 61 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$56 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

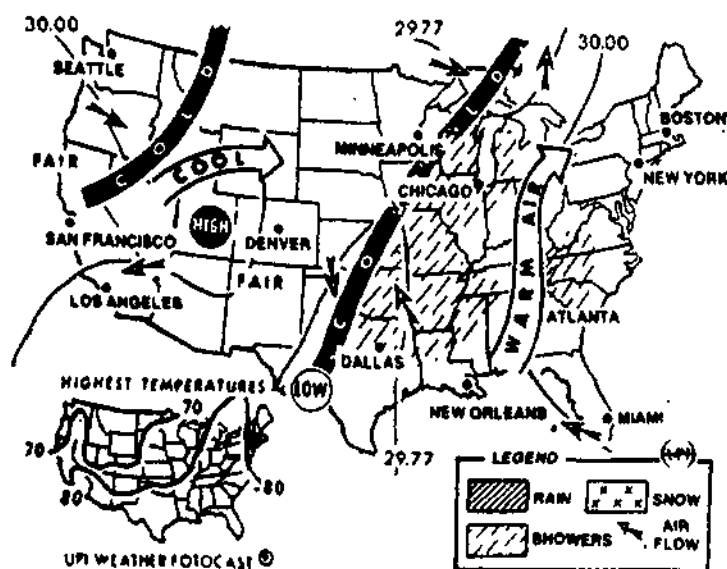
Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

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Crossword	2	4	Suburban Living	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	3	World of Religion	3	10

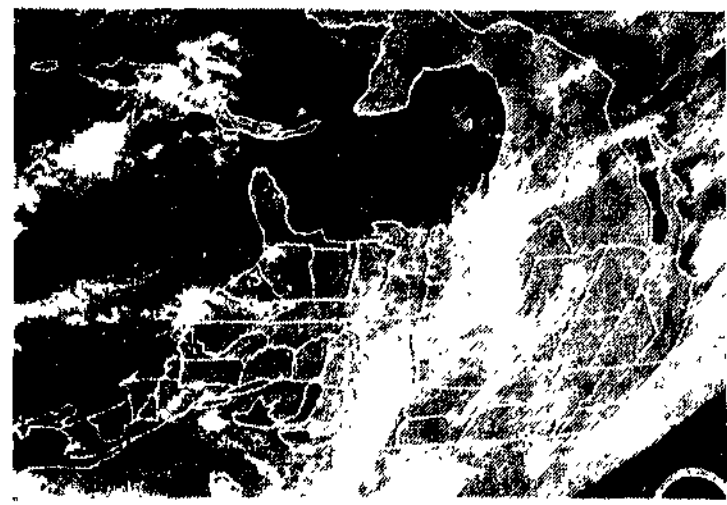
Heavens to humidity . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 73	51	Hartford 57	33
Anchorage 53	34	Honolulu 85	73
Asheville 79	57	Houston 82	73
Atlanta 87	62	Indianapolis 80	64
Baltimore 82	58	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Birmingham 83	63	Jacksonville 90	59
Boston 80	50	Kansas City 76	61
Charlotte, S.C. 82	71	Las Vegas 85	53
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Little Rock 89	67
Chicago 85	70	Los Angeles 80	57
Cleveland 83	52	Louisville 89	61
Columbus 89	57	Memphis 91	69
Dallas 86	71	Miami 87	62
Denver 57	35	Milwaukee 82	57
Des Moines 91	55	Minneapolis 89	63
Detroit 79	54	Nashville 90	68
El Paso 76	51	New Orleans 86	60
		New York 81	55
		Omaha 78	59
		Philadelphia 82	62
		Phoenix 81	62
		Pittsburgh 81	53
		Portland, Me. 72	40
		Portland, Ore. 65	48
		Providence 70	48
		Richmond 82	59
		St. Louis 87	62
		Salt Lake City 62	39
		San Diego 73	58
		San Francisco 60	50
		San Juan 72	73
		Seattle 72	50
		Spokane 86	11
		Tampa 87	60
		Washington 86	60
		Wichita 68	57



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'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

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Recreational lake by '78

Basin improvement pact reached

Wheeling residents will have their own recreational lake, by the summer of 1978, at the Heritage Park West retention basin.

David Phillips, park superintendent, Friday said park and village officials have reached agreement on how to share the burden of improvements to the retention basin to make it usable as a recreational lake.

The basin is plagued with a variety of problems and is more of a marshy field than a lake.

The basin is located west of the park district administration building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

"THERE IS AN unofficial commitment that the village will install a siltation pond and bypass valve and the park district will dredge the ba-

sin," Phillips said. "There were no money figures put into the statement."

The village board Monday is expected to approve the agreement, which received park board approval Thursday. Both park and village officials will appear before the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board Tuesday to secure funding for a \$90,000 pumping station for the basin.

"We wanted this agreement so we can go to the MSD and show them the village and park have made a commitment and that we're ready to go. All we're waiting for in MSD input is the pumping station," he said.

Rainwater currently flows into the spring-fed lake, muddying the water and washing away the shoreline. Only

emergency flood water is supposed to flow into the lake.

AS PART OF the agreement, the village will maintain a siltation pond to filter debris, a bypass system to divert rainwater, and the pumping station for emergency flooding. The park district will maintain the lake for recreational purposes.

"We're going to implement this as soon as we can but we still have to work out the details. The earliest possible construction date is this fall, but we still have to hire an architect, and draw up plans and specifications," he said.

Phillips said the lake will "very definitely" be finished by early next summer.

Wheeling village and park officials

have been trying for several years to get the MSD to complete improvements to the 12-acre basin. The basin is described by park officials as "20 acres of gunk." The MSD has balked at accepting responsibility for problems at the site.

The park district, in 1969, donated land for the retention basin to the village with the understanding the area would be suitable for boating and fishing. The village paid for the engineering costs and one-third of the construction costs, while the MSD paid for two-thirds of the construction costs.

A study indicates four basic improvements are needed: a pond to filter sediment, a low-flow bypass which will keep small amounts of rain out of the basin, a pumping station, and dredging to increase the basin's size.

Parks agree to condemn 130 acres for retention

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The park board's decision is subject to legal review and approval by other governmental bodies involved in the project, said Richard Lapham, park district president.

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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

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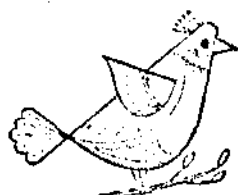
Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."



This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 10.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

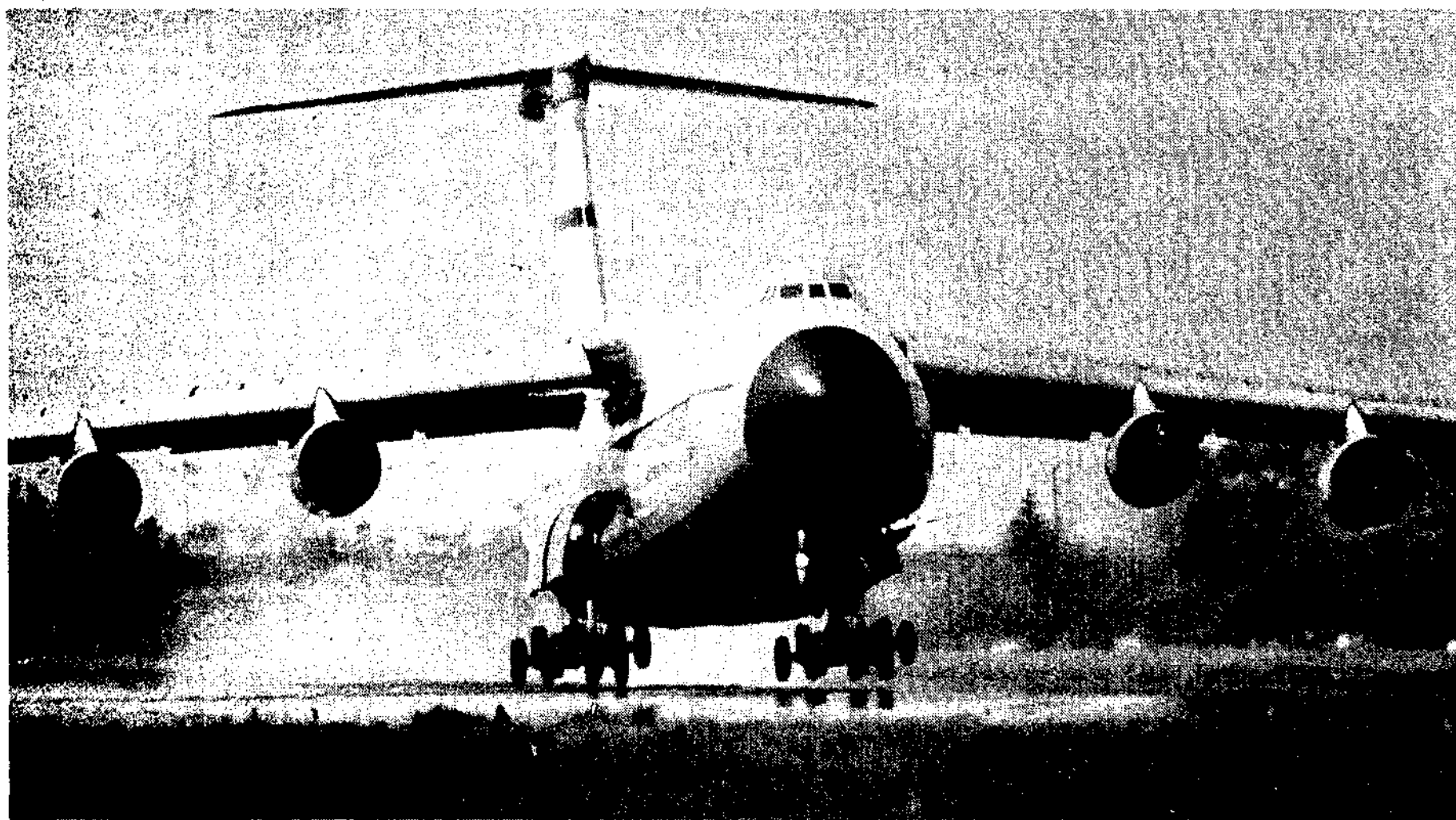
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Furlator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches almost the length of a football field and stands as high as a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads.

IGE opinions run a range as wide as there are kids

by DIANE GRANAT

Bob Johnson of Buffalo Grove says his son, an eighth grader, "has goofed off" at Twin Groves School and may not graduate in June. He blames his son's failure on the Buffalo Grove school, which uses a system of individually guided education (IGE) in classrooms without walls.

Art Greenberg, another Buffalo Grove parent, says the IGE system in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 schools is excellent.

"My younger boy is a year behind in reading but he doesn't know it," he said. "If he was in a structured sys-

tem he would know (he was behind) and become introverted."

These two men recently expressed their opinions to the Dist. 96 Board of Education at a meeting where many parents pleaded with the board to provide an alternative to IGE.

THE IGE SYSTEM uses team teaching, teachers aides and individualized instruction in an open classroom setting to help each child progress at his own rate.

A dispute over IGE has raged practically since the day the district began the system in 1972. Parent surveys in past years have revealed pro-and

anti-IGE contingents in the community.

The system currently is being scrutinized by Francis Vogel, an educator from Northeastern Illinois University.

His report will be presented at a p.m. Monday at Twin Groves school, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Discontented parents this month organized a petition drive and collected signatures from 1,200 residents asking for more structure and discipline in the schools. A counter-group, declaring its belief in IGE, also is circulat-

(Continued on Page 2)

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communiqué Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cer-mak Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for mur-dering her father, Robert, 61 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Au-thority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$36 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have op-posed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

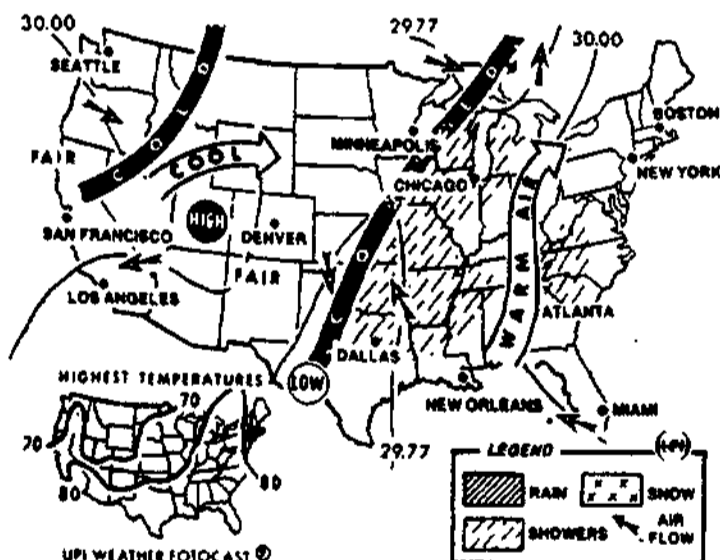
Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepa-titis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

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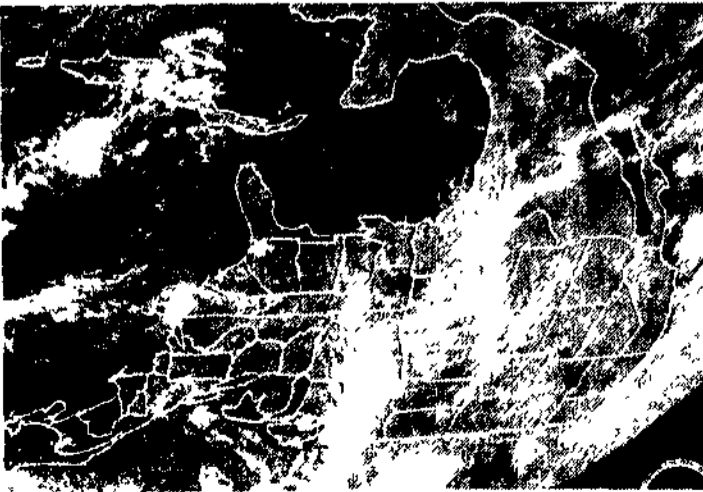
Heavens to humidity . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast else-where.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	51	Hartford 57	31
Anchorage 53	34	Honolulu 85	73
Ashville 75	57	Houston 82	74
Atlanta 87	62	Indianapolis 90	64
Baltimore 83	56	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Birmingham 81	62	Jacksonville 89	59
Boston 50	30	Little Rock 80	67
Charleston, S.C. 83	62	Los Angeles 80	67
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Lowell 80	67
Chicago 83	62	Memphis 91	69
Cleveland 85	62	Miami 84	72
Columbus 84	57	Milwaukee 82	57
Dallas 84	57	Minneapolis 89	63
Denver 57	34	Nashville 80	63
Des Moines 72	53	New Orleans 86	61
Detroit 81	55	New York 81	55
El Paso 76	54	Omaha 78	59
		Philadelphia 82	62
		Phoenix 91	62
		Pittsburgh 84	53
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		Providence 70	43
		Richmond 83	59
		St. Louis 87	65
		San Jose 82	59
		San Francisco 60	50
		San Juan 87	73
		Seattle 72	50
		Spokane 66	41
		Tampa 87	66
		Washington 86	60
		Wichita 68	57



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.



LARGE, OPEN spaces allow more flexibility for instruction at Twin Groves School, 1072

Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove. The school is one of three Dist. 96 schools using the Indi-

vidually Guided Education system, being criticized by parents.

IGE opinions cover wide range

(Continued from Page 1)

ing petitions.

THE PARENTS' complaints with IGE vary. The most common seems to be that the system works for some children, but not for all.

"If a child needs prodding, or if he is a little slower than others, the system is not for him," said Lillian Her-skovitz, 1174 Alden Ln., Buffalo Grove.

"It's costing me a fortune right now to hire a professional tutor for my daughter because she wasn't able to catch up in this program," Mrs. Her-skovitz said. "The system is for the child that is exceptionally brilliant and very independent. But some kids have to have the teacher lean on them."

Some IGE supporters admit that the system may not be the best for every child.

"**IF THERE ARE** children not benefitting from IGE, an alternative should be implemented," said Maria Brody, who started a petition cam-paign among parents who like the present system.

"If a new program is decided upon, let's try to work within our present system" and not lose IGE, she said.

Supt. William Hitzeman contends that IGE should work well for every child because, "We can adapt a pro-gram for the individual child based on the needs of that child."

"We have large group, small group and one-to-one instruction," Hitzeman said. "Whatever we feel are the needs of the child, we're able to provide for."

ANOTHER FREQUENT complaint from parents is that the schools do not offer the traditional structure which they knew when they were in school — a structure which they believe is essential for learning to take place.

"A lot of parents would like to walk into a classroom and see their child seated in a desk and working profit-ably, rather than sitting or lying on the floor or walking around the room," said Judy Borg, an organizer of the group asking for an alternative program.

But IGE's supporters balk at the idea that children have to sit in neat rows, with their hands folded, while a teacher lectures, in order to learn anything.

"The parents are equating the fact that because the students are walking around they are not doing work," Hitzeman said.

"**IF YOU LOOKED** at kids walking somewhere you would see they are working on a specific assigned task," he said. "You don't have to be pushing a pencil to be doing work."

Hitzeman argues that the IGE system is not a free-for-all.

"Our three buildings are open archi-tecturally," he said. "But they are not open in the sense of curriculum. We have a very highly structured curricu-lar program."

"The structure is definitely there. We do give them a daily assignment that is completed," said Alice Gruen-berg, a teacher at Willow Grove School.

"ACADEMIC CHOICES are only given when a child is equipped to make those choices," said Rose Wolf, also a teacher at Willow Grove.

grade, "you would recycle him back again," he said.

"**IS IT IMPORTANT** what the rest of the class is doing?" Rich asked. "We just want mom and dad to know what their own child can do."

Some moms and dads don't agree. "By not getting a grade it's very hard to tell how well he's doing," said Geri Getlin, 1137 Parker Ln., Buffalo Grove. "The report cards are 12-page mimeographed sheets that say he can do such and such. I want to know, is he in the higher half? Is he up to av-erage? Can he do more?"

While parents in Dist. 96 debate the worth of IGE, several board members are looking forward to Vogel's report for some direction to follow.

"**WE'VE HEARD** a number of statements of opinion, but as far as substantive information on what should be done, I don't think the board has addressed that yet," said board member Clarke Walser. "I hope Dr. Vogel's report will contain some suggestions on how we might improve what we are doing."

'There should be a choice available'

If you are unhappy with the unusual teaching methods used in your child's classroom, you should be able to re-move your child from that class.

That is the belief of several local school districts that try to offer al-ternative programs in schools which use novel teaching techniques, such as team-teaching, grouping students of different ages together, or instruction in unvalled classrooms.

It is also the sentiment of a group of parents in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 who charge that no choice is offered to parents who dislike the in-dividually guided education system used in the three district schools.

RIVER TRAILS DIST. 26 provides one of the most liberal plans in its open transfer policy at Bond School, which arranges children by ability rather than age.

In Dist. 26, parents who live within

the boundaries of one of the three oth-er elementary schools can arrange to send their children to Bond. On the

other hand, parents who live in the Bond area may ask to have their chil-dren attend one of the more tradition-al schools, Supt. John Fridlund said.

Fridlund said only about three stu-dents transfer into Bond each year and perhaps only one child is re-moved from the school annually.

Fridlund said the lack of interest in the open transfer policy is probably because "people don't like to see their children go out of their neighborhood school."

AT VIRGINIA LAKE and Saik schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, students of various ages are placed in the same classroom. The schools al-low parents to choose between the multi-age classrooms or more con-ventional setups, said Marion Omia-

tek, assistant superintendent for in-struction.

Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said a va-riety of teaching styles is used in the district, including team teaching and multi-age groups.

The schools try to match what par-ents feel are their child's needs with the best program for that child, Strong said.

"There is no one organization that works perfectly for everybody, either student or teacher," Strong said. "Where it's possible to provide some alternatives, we try to. But we are never satisfied that we have enough alternatives."

STRONG, WHOSE district has 17 schools, said there is "more room for flexibility in a larger building or larg-er district than in a smaller building or smaller district."

In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, a few schools have used an open class-room approach, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruc-tion.

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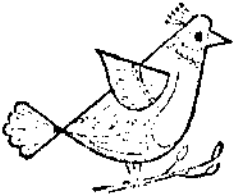
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This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 per cent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 19.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion-dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

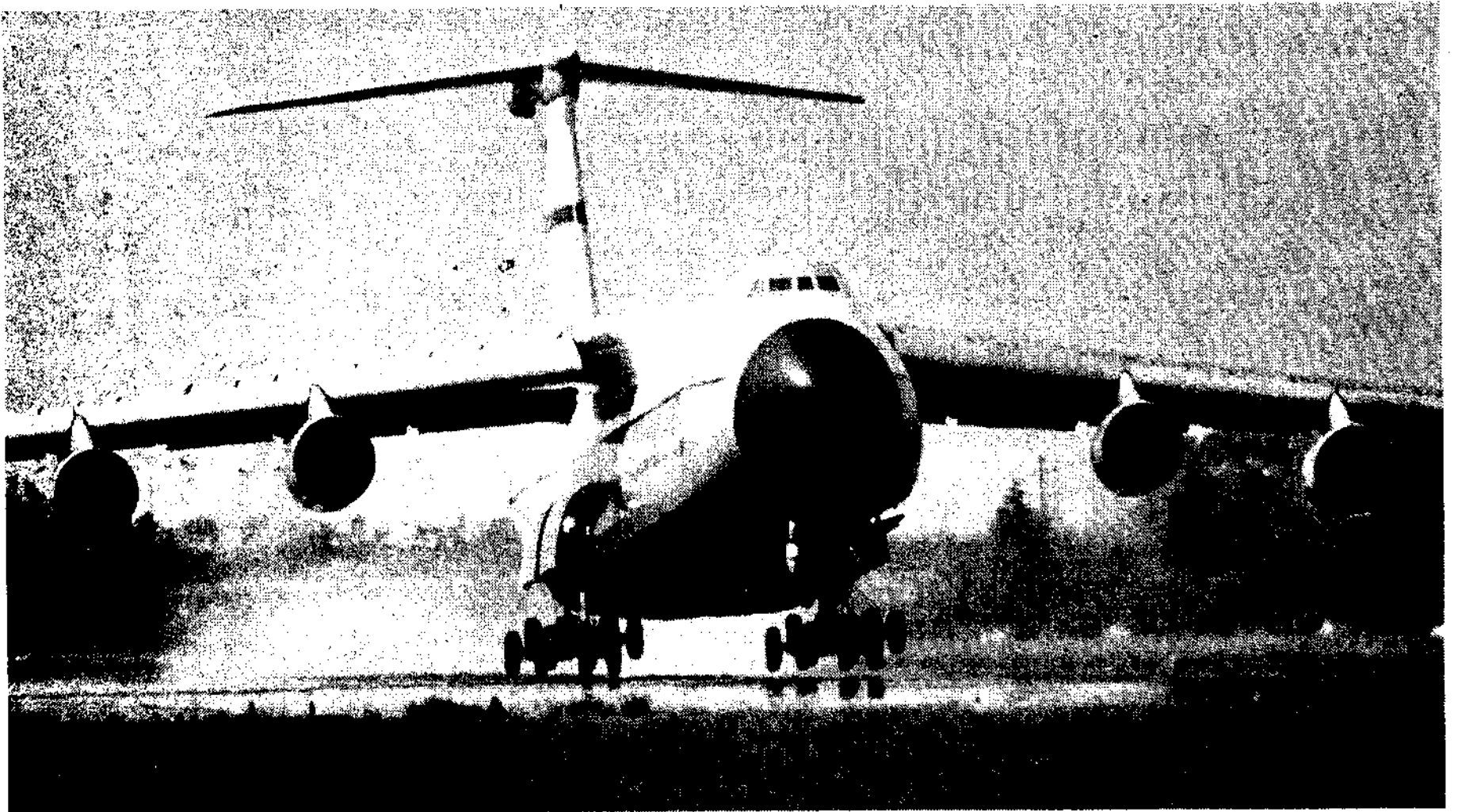
another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

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The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Puroator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death. Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands most the length of a football field and stands as high as to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads. open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches al-

I-90 Alexian interchange —life or death decision?

In April there may have been nine good reasons for an I-90 interchange near the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 850 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

They were the nine persons who were dead on arrival at the hospital's emergency room.

Charles Bruhn, Alexian's director of planning, said he isn't sure how many of the nine came in ambulances that had to backtrack along frontage roads because there is no I-90 exit at Biesterfeld Road, right in the hospital's front yard.

NOR IS THERE "anything concrete" that says any of the nine could

have survived if they had made it to the emergency room a few minutes earlier, Bruhn said.

But Bruhn and other Alexian officials will examine the details of the nine deaths as they try to breathe new life into the proposed \$4 million cloverleaf.

The medical center has been campaigning for an interchange for more than four years, and its plan has won all of the necessary approvals.

But the only money available is controlled by local officials who have been unable to agree on a related issue: whether Biesterfeld Road should

be extended to the west to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

Last week, state and local officials said the lack of funds has dimmed the interchange's chances. They also said the new hospital under construction in Hoffman Estates makes a cloverleaf less necessary and that ambulances manned by paramedics make small delays less risky.

BRUHN SAID he is gathering stacks of statistics to argue those points.

He starts with 25,000 — the number of suburban residents who signed petitions calling for the interchange in 1973.

(Continued on Page 2)

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communique Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cermak Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 61 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$36 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

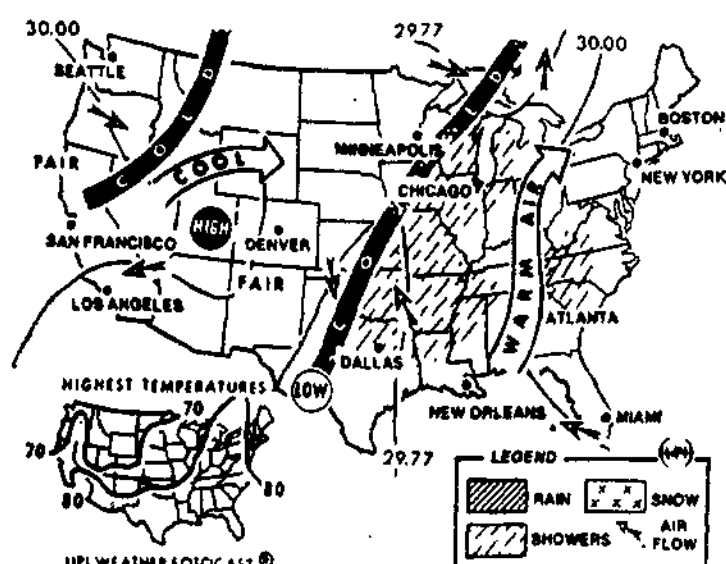
Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

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Dr. Lamb	2	3	World of Religion	3	10

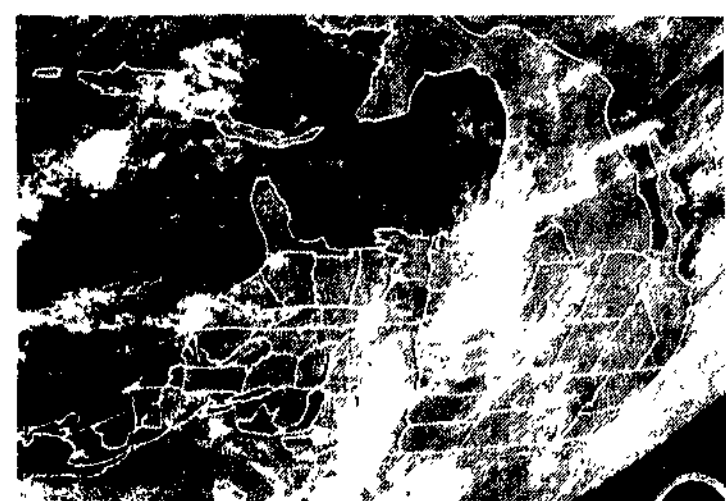
Heavens to humidity...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	51	Hartford 87	51
Anchorage 63	25	Honolulu 83	73
Asheville 79	47	Houston 83	71
Atlanta 87	62	Indianapolis 90	64
Baltimore 85	56	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Bilings, Mont. 68	27	Jacksonville 93	58
Birmingham 83	65	Kansas City 86	61
Boston 80	50	Las Vegas 83	55
Charleston, S.C. 82	71	Little Rock 89	67
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Los Angeles 80	57
Chicago 85	70	Longville 80	64
Cleveland 85	73	Memphis 91	69
Columbus 80	67	Miami 81	72
Dallas 86	77	Minneapolis 82	67
Denver 87	77	Mobile 90	63
Des Moines 82	62	Nashville 90	63
Detroit 81	55	New Orleans 86	61
El Paso 76	51	New York 81	55
		Omaha 75	59
		Philadelphia 82	62
		Phoenix 91	62
		Pittsburgh 81	53
		Portland, Me. 71	40
		Portland, Ore. 65	48
		Providence 70	48
		Richmond 83	59
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

by DEBBE JONAK

Musa Qutub talked about his small, pilotless plane as if it were merely incidental to his work.

Although Saudi Arabia officials are negotiating with him to purchase duplicates of his 77-inch long, all-purpose air machine, he was more anxious to discuss his success in groundwater exploration.

The plane sat in his den, its wings spread spanning most of the room, as he shuffled through aerial photographs.

Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Ct., Des Plaines, is a hydrogeologist. He designed the plane last year to take aerial photographs by remote control. It is a cheap alternative to renting a pilot and plane.

HE USES THE AERIAL photographs to find underground water supplies for industrial, municipal and federal clients.

"What do they say? Necessity is the mother of invention," Qutub, 37, said.

In this case, the invention also was the mother of an unlimited amount of new ideas. The longer Qutub thought about his new invention, the more uses he devised for it.

"This is being used now for groundwater exploration," he said. "It can be used for monitoring traffic, fires. We can monitor floods by air, instead of walking through the area."

"A man called me last week and said 'I have a device you can put on the wing which can be used to spot missing persons.' It can also be used for border control."

The plane would make a useful military tool because it is not easily detected by radar, he said. The plane is made mostly of wood, not metal, which reflects radar beams.

It could photograph or monitor enemy locations without risking human lives.

SAUDI ARABIA does not want the plane for military reasons, though, Qutub, a Jerusalem-born American citizen, said. Saudi officials are interested in it for traffic control.

Instead of using a helicopter to relay traffic conditions and accident locations, the pilotless plane could do the work much more safely and economically, he said. The plane has a range of 35 miles and weighs 65 pounds.

The U.S. government is working on a similar plane costing \$125,000 per model, he said. Qutub said his version costs less than \$10,000 and works better.

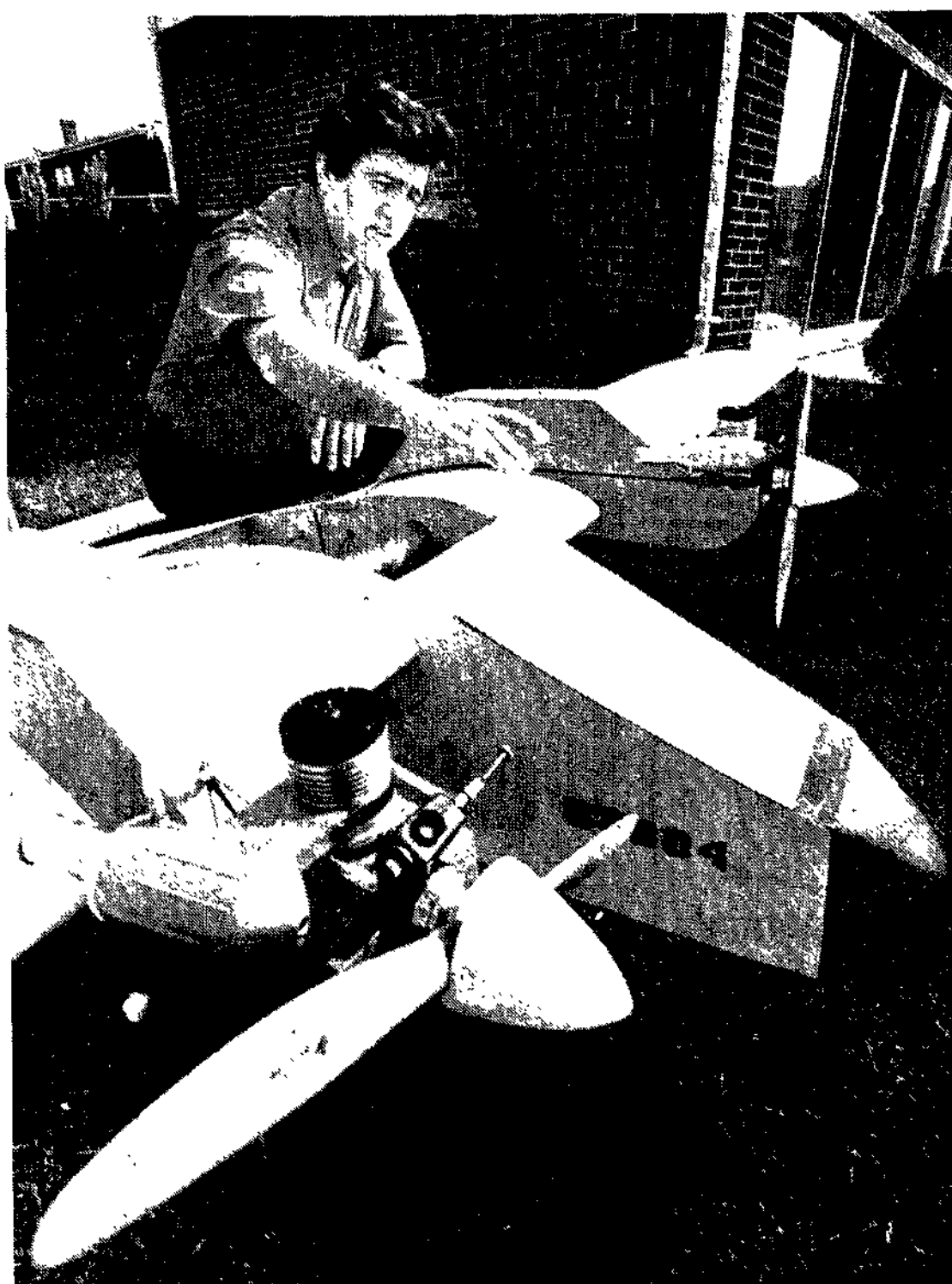
Qutub designs the planes and accessories, while associates in Mid-Continent Scientific, the company he formed to produce the invention, perform the actual construction.

"The Army's doesn't do as much as this and it can be detected by radar," he said. The government version is metal, Qutub said.

He has not approached the government with his plans, explaining, "We don't make a big thing about this."

Qutub said his main interest in the machine is for his own work. Marketing it for other purposes is secondary.

HE IS USING photographs taken with the plane, combined with photos



A 25-POUND payload can be carried easily by this pilotless plane, built by Des Plaines hydrogeologist Musa Qutub. Although he made it to take aerial

photos for his work, Saudi Arabian officials are interested in buying duplicates of it for traffic control monitoring.

taken by a government satellite, to map out a 15-county groundwater system. He is almost finished with Cook County.

Most of Qutub's clients, both public and private, are located in counties surrounding Cook.

The photographs taken by the plane show long thin dark areas, which Qutub said are underground, preglacial rivers.

"These are untapped in Illinois. Some can produce one million gallons of water a day," he said. "The sub-

urbs here are facing a shortage of water. There is water — it's how to look for it."

The photographs can help find the best spots to plug into the natural water system. They also can aid cities and industries in planning development.

STRUCTURES BUILT over the rivers would tend to sink and settle, he said. If they are built over recharge points — places where rainwater soaks through the ground and refills the rivers — they can hinder the water sup-

ply.

"We're talking about planning with nature, not against it," Qutub said.

He looked down at his invention and smiled.

"Some people call it the white elephant," he said.

It looks like an oversized toy, with its bright orange and white wings and its two propellers poking out of the front.

But if Qutub's hunch proves right, it will be a useful, money-saving toy for many professions and countries. And a money-producing toy for himself.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Summer program OK'd for special ed

A five-week special education summer program has been approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The cost is expected to be \$59,884. Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, said the district probably can expect to receive state reimbursement of 93 per cent of the cost.

The program, serving about 400 children, will include a staff of 49 teachers and therapists and 18 aides and other nonteacher personnel.

Classes for elementary students will be held at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park. Junior high summer classes will be at Frost Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, or Eisenhower Junior High, 600 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Children in the Schaumburg Early Education Center, for children ages 3 to 5 with special learning needs, will attend classes at Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

The program will be held from June 20 to July 22. Summer classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

Tutoring program to continue

Special tutoring for educationally deprived students at nine Dist. 54 schools and two parochial schools will be provided next year in a continuation of the current program.

The board Thursday approved making application for federal funds to pay for the program, which will focus on children in kindergarten, first and second grades with oral language deficiencies.

The program will be staffed by eight full-time teachers, and will be held at the following schools:

• Campanelli, 310 S. Springguth Rd.; Dirksen, 116 W. Beech Dr.; Schaumburg, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., all in Schaumburg.

• Hoffman, 101 Grand Canyon St.; Lakeview, 280 Lakeview Ln.; Muir, 1973 N. Kensington Rd.; Twinbrook, 40 Ash Rd., all in Hoffman Estates.

• Fox, 1035 Parkview Dr.; Hanover Highlands, 1451 Cypress Ave., both in Hanover Park.

Students who attend St. Hubert's School, 170 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, will walk to Hoffman School to receive tutoring.

Students at St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will be bused to Schaumburg School to take part in the program.

I-90 Alexian interchange —life or death decision?

(Continued from Page 1)

"It has become a matter of getting some agreement among the local officials who represent those 25,000 people," Bruhn said. "We aren't going to let the interchange die. We're trying to let the community know what the situation is and again enlist their support."

Bruhn also said Alexian records show:

• Even when the Hoffman Estates hospital is open, an I-90 interchange would be used by more than 40,000 persons each year from towns such as Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect. Most would be visiting patients, but 6,500 would be headed for the emergency room in their own cars, and 450 would be in ambulances.

• Only about 9 per cent of all emergency room patients come in ambulances under the care of paramedics. In April, at least 2,800 of 3,200 emergency room patients arrived in their own cars.

• Even the seriously ill often receive no medical attention until they actually arrive. Of April's 67 cardiac cases, 35 arrived in private automobiles. Of the 254 "medical emergencies," 100 came in their own cars.

Bruhn also is gathering testimony from fire departments and physicians to support his case.

The fire chiefs want the interchange, he said, because it would get ambulances back from the hospital more quickly to handle the next emergency.

And Dr. Bernard Moore, director of Alexian Brother's department of emergency medicine, issued a statement warning "There's only so much that the paramedic is equipped to handle."

"The need to get to the hospital quickly is as great today as it was be-

fore the paramedics came into the picture," Moore's statement said. "Some conditions require certain drugs and equipment that only a physician can administer. It is unfair to the paramedic not to provide easy and quick access to the hospital."

Bruhn said medical center officials are developing strategies "to get action taken on the construction of the interchange."

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County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 26, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

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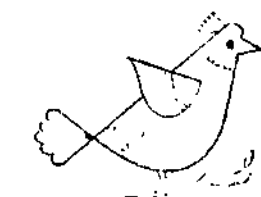
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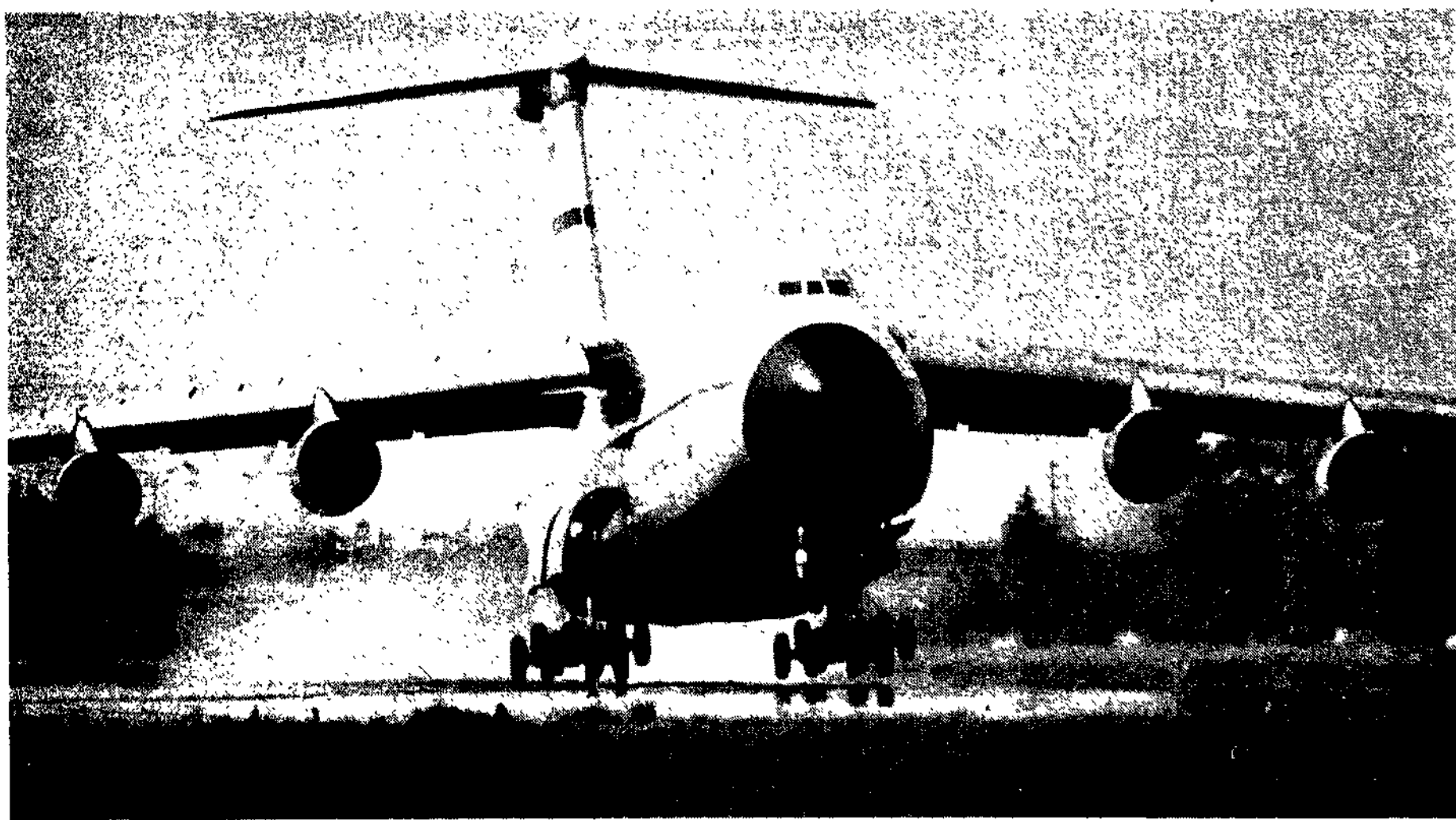
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They were the nine persons who were dead on arrival at the hospital's emergency room.

Charles Bruhn, Alexian's director of planning, said he isn't sure how many of the nine came in ambulances that had to backtrack along frontage roads because there is no I-90 exit at Biesterfield Road, right in the hospital's front yard.

NOR IS THERE "anything concrete" that says any of the nine could have survived if they had made it to the emergency room a few minutes earlier, Bruhn said.

But Bruhn and other Alexian officials will examine the details of the nine deaths as they try to breathe new

life into the proposed \$4 million cloverleaf.

The medical center has been campaigning for an interchange for more than four years, and its plan has won all of the necessary approvals.

But the only money available is controlled by local officials who have been unable to agree on a related issue: whether Biesterfield Road should be extended to the west to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

Last week, state and local officials said the lack of funds has dimmed the interchange's chances. They also said the new hospital under construction in Hoffman Estates makes a cloverleaf less necessary and that ambulances manned by paramedics make small delays less risky.

BRUHN SAID he is gathering stacks of statistics to argue those points.

He starts with 25,000 — the number

of suburban residents who signed petitions calling for the interchange in 1973.

"It has become a matter of getting some agreement among the local officials who represent those 25,000 people," Bruhn said. "We aren't going to let the interchange die. We're trying to let the community know what the situation is and again enlist their support."

Bruhn also said Alexian records show:

- Even when the Hoffman Estates hospital is open, an I-90 interchange would be used by more than 40,000 persons each year from towns such as Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect. Most would be visiting patients, but 6,500 would be heading for the emergency room in their own cars, and 450 would

(Continued on Page 2)

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He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree." But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

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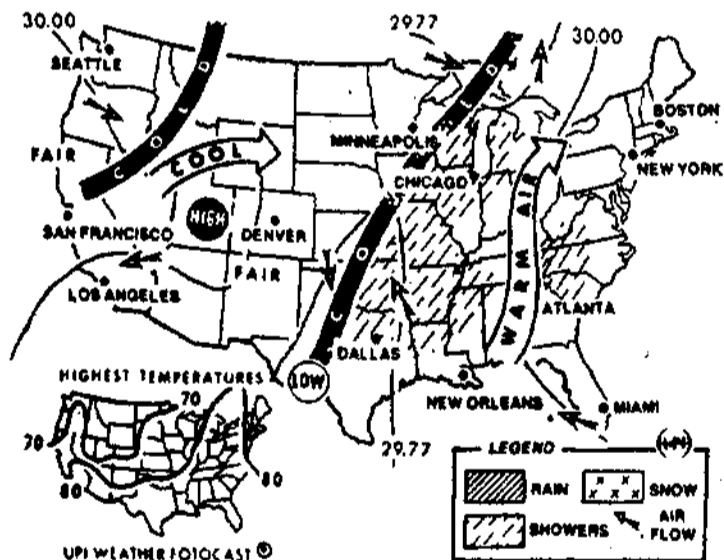
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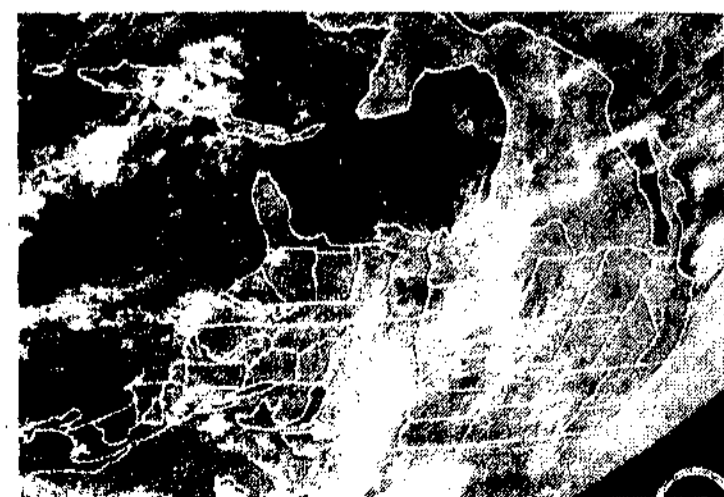
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Asheville 79	57	Bozeman 67	47
Atlanta 87	62	Butte 67	47
Baltimore 67	47	Chattanooga 83	63
Birmingham 83	63	Chicago 83	63
Butte 67	47	Cincinnati 83	63
Chattanooga 83	63	Cleveland 83	63
Chicago 83	63	Columbus 83	63
Cincinnati 83	63	Dallas 83	63
Cleveland 83	63	Denver 83	63
Columbus 83	63	Des Moines 83	63
Dallas 83	63	Detroit 83	63
Denver 83	63	El Paso 75	51
Des Moines 83	63	Hartford 83	63
Detroit 83	63	Houston 83	63
El Paso 75	51	Indianapolis 83	63
		Jackson, Miss. 83	63
		Jacksonville 83	63
		Kansas City 83	63
		Las Vegas 83	63
		Little Rock 83	63
		Los Angeles 83	63
		Louisville 83	63
		Memphis 83	63
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		New York 83	63
		Omaha 83	63
		Philadelphia 83	63
		Phoenix 83	63
		Pittsburgh 83	63
		Portland, Me. 83	63
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		Providence 83	63
		Richmond 83	63
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		San Diego 83	63
		San Francisco 83	63
		San Juan 83	63
		Seattle 83	63
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		Tampa 83	63
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		Wichita 83	63



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

by DEBBE JONAK

Musa Qutub talked about his small, pilotless plane as if it were merely incidental to his work.

Although Saudi Arabia officials are negotiating with him to purchase duplicates of his 77-inch long, all-purpose air machine, he was more anxious to discuss his success in groundwater exploration.

The plane sat in his den, its wings spread spanning most of the room, as he shuffled through aerial photographs.

Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Ct., Des Plaines, is a hydrogeologist. He designed the plane last year to take aerial photographs by remote control. It is a cheap alternative to renting a pilot and plane.

HE USES THE AERIAL photographs to find underground water supplies for industrial, municipal and federal clients.

"What do they say? Necessity is the mother of invention," Qutub, 37, said.

In this case, the invention also was the mother of an unlimited amount of new ideas. The longer Qutub thought about his new invention, the more uses he devised for it.

"This is being used now for groundwater exploration," he said. "It can be used for monitoring traffic, fires. We can monitor floods by air, instead of walking through the area."

"A man called me last week and said 'I have a device you can put on the wing which can be used to spot missing persons.' It can also be used for border control."

The plane would make a useful military tool because it is not easily detected by radar, he said. The plane is made mostly of wood, not metal, which reflects radar beams.

It could photograph or monitor enemy locations without risking human lives.

SAUDI ARABIA does not want the plane for military reasons, though, Qutub, a Jerusalem-born American citizen, said. Saudi officials are interested in it for traffic control.

Instead of using a helicopter to relay traffic conditions and accident locations, the pilotless plane could do the work much more safely and economically, he said. The plane has a range of 35 miles and weighs 65 pounds.

The U.S. government is working on a similar plane costing \$125,000 per model, he said. Qutub said his version costs less than \$10,000 and works better.

Qutub designs the planes and accessories, while associates in Mid-Continent Scientific, the company he formed to produce the invention, perform the actual construction.

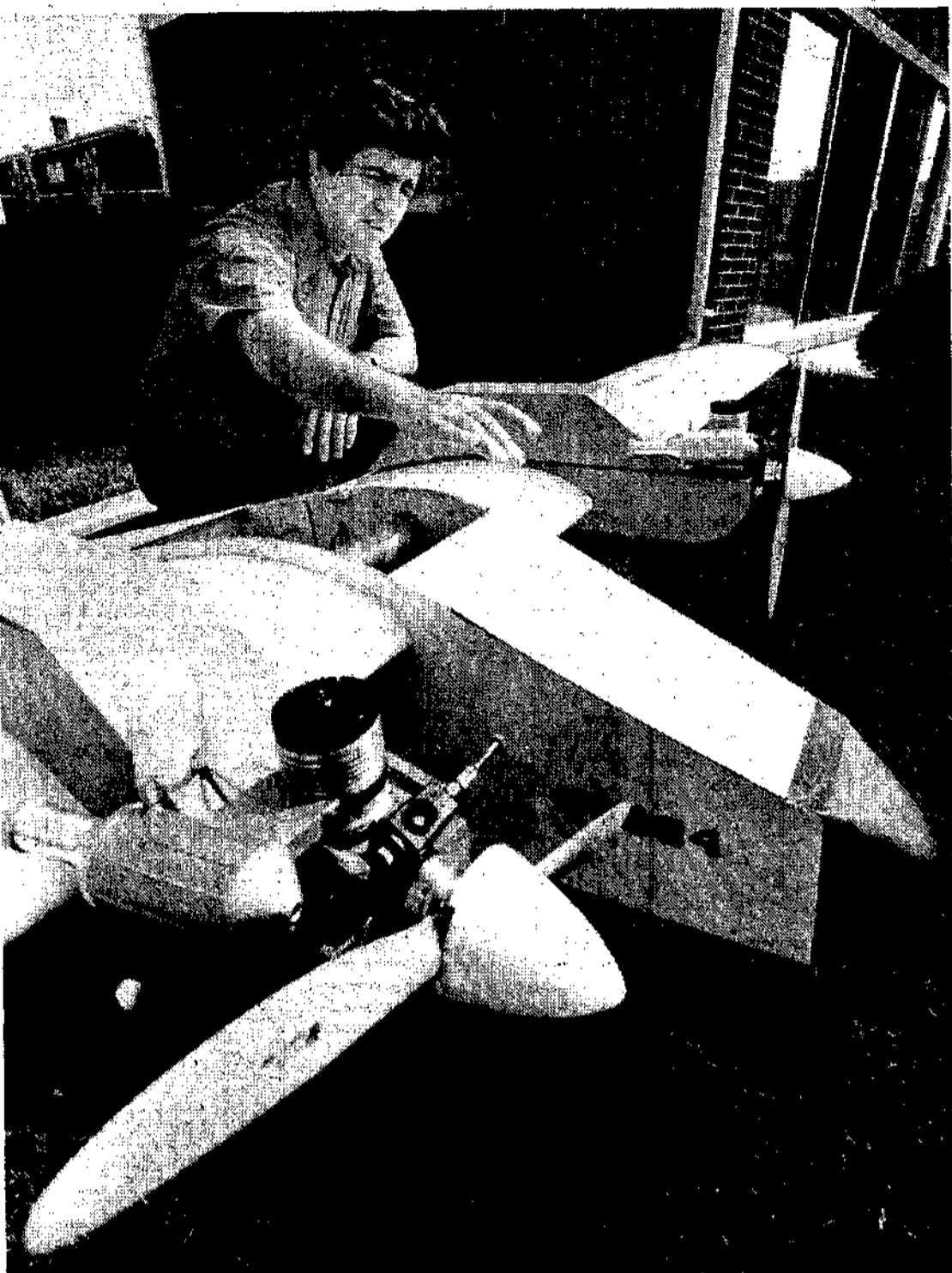
"The Army's doesn't do as much as this and it can be detected by radar," he said. The government version is metal, Qutub said.

He has not approached the government with his plans, explaining, "We don't make a big thing about this."

Qutub said his main interest in the machine is for his own work. Marketing it for other purposes is secondary.

HE IS USING photographs taken with the plane, combined with photos taken by a government satellite, to map out a 15-county groundwater system. He is almost finished with Cook County.

Most of Qutub's clients, both public



A 25-POUND payload can be carried easily by this pilotless plane, built by Des Plaines hydrogeologist Musa Qutub. Although he made it to take aerial

photos for his work, Saudi Arabian officials are interested in buying duplicates of it for traffic control monitoring.

and private, are located in counties surrounding Cook.

The photographs taken by the plane show long thin dark areas, which Qutub said are underground, preglacial rivers.

"These are untapped in Illinois. Some can produce one million gallons of water a day," he said. "The suburbs here are facing a shortage of water. There is water — it's how to look for it."

The photographs can help find the best spots to plug into the natural water system. They also can aid cities and industries in planning development.

STRUCTURES BUILT over the rivers would tend to sink and settle, he

said. If they are built over recharge points — places where rainwater sifts through the ground and refills the rivers — they can hinder the water supply.

"We're talking about planning with nature, not against it," Qutub said.

He looked down at his invention and smiled.

"Some people call it the white elephant," he said.

It looks like an oversized toy, with its bright orange and white wings and its two propellers poking out of the front.

But if Qutub's hunch proves right, it will be a useful, money-saving toy for many professions and countries. And a money-producing toy for himself.

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I-90 Alexian interchange

-life or death decision?

(Continued from Page 1)

be in ambulances.

• Only about 9 per cent of all emergency room patients come in ambulances under the care of paramedics. In April, at least 2,800 of 3,200 emergency room patients arrived in their own cars.

• Even the seriously ill often receive no medical attention until they actually arrive. Of April's 67 cardiac cases, 35 arrived in private automobiles. Of the 254 "medical emergencies," 100 came in their own cars.

Bruhn also is gathering testimony from fire departments and physicians to support his case.

The fire chiefs want the interchange, he said, because it would get ambulances back from the hospital more quickly to handle the next emergency.

And Dr. Bernard Moore, director of Alexian Brother's department of emergency medicine, issued a statement warning "There's only so much

that the paramedic is equipped to handle.

"The need to get to the hospital quickly is as great today as it was before the paramedics came into the picture," Moore's statement said. "Some conditions require certain drugs and equipment that only a physician can administer. It is unfair to the paramedic not to provide easy and quick access to the hospital."

Bruhn said medical center officials are developing strategies "to get action taken on the construction of the interchange."

THE HERALD

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County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 28, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

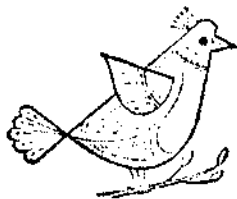
Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."



This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 16.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion-dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

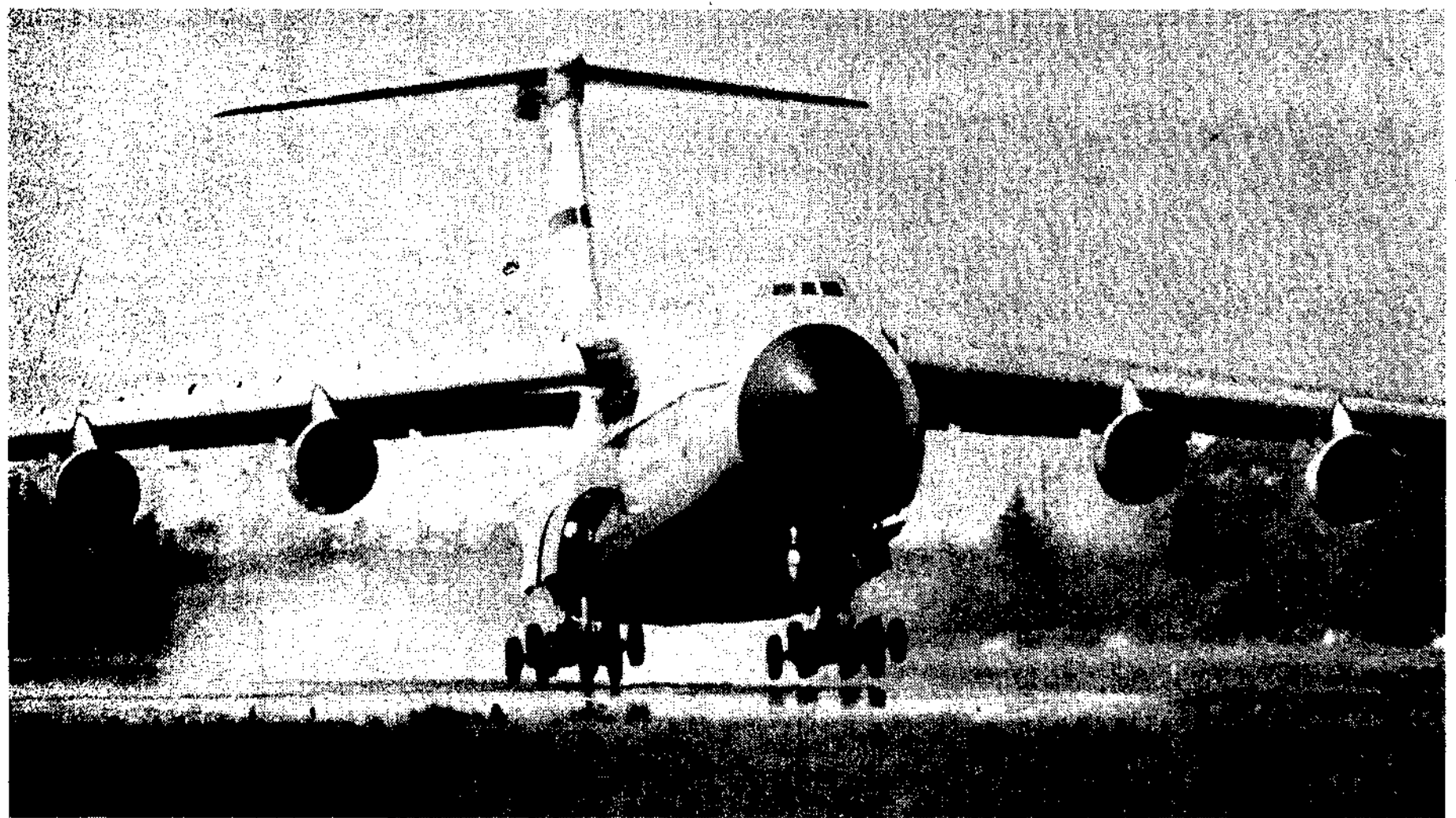
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Purolator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands most the length of a football field and stands as high as to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches al- appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m. and Higgins roads.

Tract ticketed on dumping charge

The Cook County Building and Zoning Dept. has issued a ticket to the owners of a 53-acre tract on Northwest Highway in Palatine Township in response to complaints of illegal dumping.

A spokesman for the building and zoning department said an inspector was sent to the site located between Doe Road and Palos Avenue and northwest of the Buehler YMCA and Baldwin Road., May 11. The violation was written and referred this week to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Morris Alexander, assistant state's attorney in the zoning department, was unavailable for comment Friday.

THE PROPERTY is in a land trust held by the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood. The owners' names remain a secret.

Peter Giachini, a bank official, said the dumping is not occurring on the bank's property but is instead taking place on property surrounding the bank's which he said is owned by the State of Illinois. (The state owns the right-of-way along Northwest Highway.)

"I deplore the dumping and I want it to stop, too," Giachini said Friday. "I've asked repeatedly for state police, the (Cook County) sheriff's police and local police to patrol that area to stop it," Giachini said he gave permission recently to a request from the Cook County Highway Dept., which maintains a section of the highway, to put a fence around the site to curtail the dumping.

"They contacted me and I told them they had my blessings," he said.

The fence was erected this week. COUNTY BUILDING and zoning of-

ficials said they do not know what penalties or action will result from their citation. A spokesman said they are merely empowered to write a citation and the state's attorney's office must decide if further action will be taken.

The county action came following complaints by the Village of Palatine, the Village of Inverness and Palatine Township about the dumping.

The governments charged the dumping posed a health hazard to the area and aggravated local flooding problems.

Residents surrounding the property also complained about the mess created by the dumping. Residents said the dumping has been going on for four years.

Materials dumped at the site include mostly construction material, but other debris, including furniture, also have been found.

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

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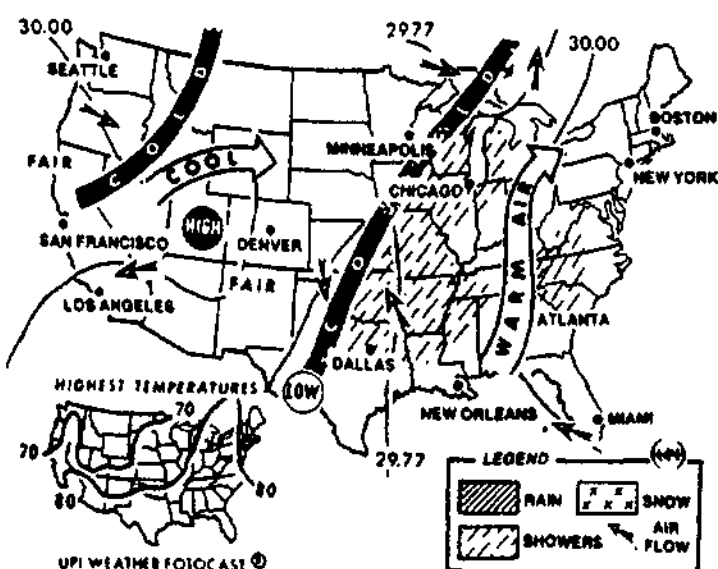
Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepa-titis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

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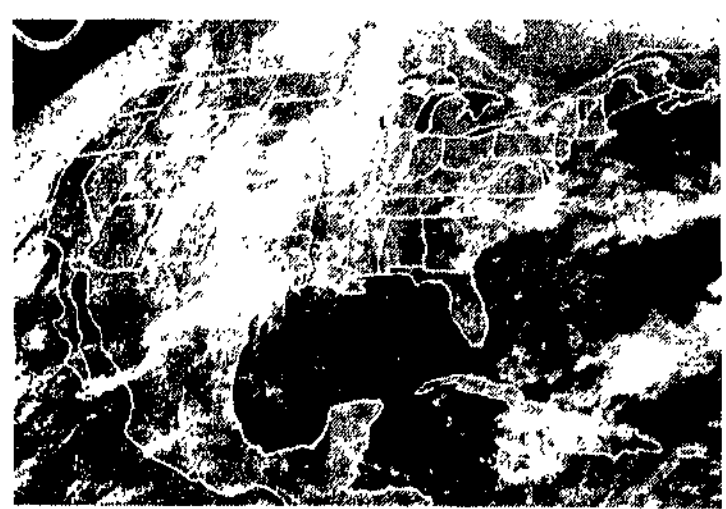
Heavens to humidity . . .



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Anchorage	53	Honolulu	87
Asheville	79	Indianapolis	82
Atlanta	87	Jacksonville	90
Baltimore	87	Jackson, Miss.	90
Birmingham	83	Jacksonville	90
Boston	80	Kansas City	76
Charlotte, S.C.	82	Las Vegas	85
Charlotte, N.C.	83	Little Rock	89
Chicago	85	Los Angeles	80
Cleveland	85	Louisville	89
Columbus	84	Memphis	91
Dallas	86	Minneapolis	82
Denver	77	Mississippi	88
Des Moines	78	New York	66
Detroit	81	New Orleans	86
El Paso	76	New York	81



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

by DEBBE JONAK

Musa Qutub talked about his small, pilotless plane as if it were merely incidental to his work.

Although Saudi Arabia officials are negotiating with him to purchase duplicates of his 77-inch long, all-purpose air machine, he was more anxious to discuss his success in groundwater exploration.

The plane sat in his den, its wing-spread spanning most of the room, as he shuffled through aerial photographs.

Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Ct., Des Plaines, is a hydrogeologist. He designed the plane last year to take aerial photographs by remote control. It is a cheap alternative to renting a pilot and plane.

HE USES THE AERIAL photographs to find underground water supplies for industrial, municipal and federal clients.

"What do they say? Necessity is the mother of invention," Qutub, 37, said.

In this case, the invention also was the mother of an unlimited amount of new ideas. The longer Qutub thought about his new invention, the more uses he devised for it.

"This is being used now for groundwater exploration," he said. "It can be used for monitoring traffic, fires. We can monitor floods by air, instead of walking through the area."

"A man called me last week and said 'I have a device you can put on the wing which can be used to spot missing persons.' It can also be used for border control."

The plane would make a useful military tool because it is not easily detected by radar, he said. The plane is made mostly of wood, not metal, which reflects radar beams.

It could photograph or monitor enemy locations without risking human lives.

SAUDI ARABIA does not want the plane for military reasons, though. Qutub, a Jerusalem-born American citizen, said. Saudi officials are interested in it for traffic control.

Instead of using a helicopter to relay traffic conditions and accident locations, the pilotless plane could do the work much more safely and economically, he said. The plane has a range of 35 miles and weighs 65 pounds.

The U.S. government is working on a similar plane costing \$125,000 per model, he said. Qutub said his version costs less than \$10,000 and works better.

Qutub designs the planes and accessories, while associates in Mid-Continent Scientific, the company he formed to produce the invention, perform the actual construction.

"The Army's doesn't do as much as this and it can be detected by radar," he said. The government version is metal, Qutub said.

He has not approached the government with his plans, explaining, "We don't make a big thing about this."

Qutub said his main interest in the



A 25-POUND payload can be carried easily by this pilotless plane, built by Des Plaines hydrogeologist Musa Qutub. Although he made it to take aerial photos for his work, Saudi Arabian officials are interested in buying duplicates of it for traffic control monitoring.

machine is for his own work. Marketing it for other purposes is secondary.

HE IS USING photographs taken with the plane, combined with photos taken by a government satellite, to map out a 15-county groundwater system. He is almost finished with Cook County.

Most of Qutub's clients, both public and private, are located in counties surrounding Cook.

The photographs taken by the plane show long thin dark areas, which Qutub said are underground, preglacial rivers.

"These are untapped in Illinois. Some can produce one million gallons of water a day," he said. "The suburbs here are facing a shortage of water. There is water — it's how to look for it."

The photographs can help find the best spots to plug into the natural water system. They also can aid cities and industries in planning development.

STRUCTURES BUILT over the rivers would tend to sink and settle, he said. If they are built over recharge points — places where rainwater sifts

through the ground and refills the rivers — they can hinder the water supply.

"We're talking about planning with nature, not against it," Qutub said.

He looked down at his invention and smiled.

"Some people call it the white elephant," he said.

It looks like an oversized toy, with its bright orange and white wings and its two propellers poking out of the front.

But if Qutub's hunch proves right, it will be a useful, money-saving toy for many professions and countries. And a money-producing toy for himself.

Pro athletes to coach backstretch employees

A pilot program combining sports and education for the backstretch workers at Arlington Park Race Track is planned this summer by race track officials and well-known Chicago athletes.

Former Cubs player Ernie Banks, ex-Bulls forward Bob Love and the Bears' tackle Wally Chambers will coach baseball, basketball and football leagues for the 1,100 employees who live in dormitories at the track. Boxing matches also will be held.

The project, called the first of its kind in the country, is being implemented by Athletes for Better Education and will attempt to assess the needs of the backstretch population.

ARTHUR SHERRER JR., president of Athletes for Better Education, said, "I don't know of any other track in the country that's trying to improve the quality of backstretch people like this."

For 12 weeks beginning June 15, football, basketball and baseball games will be held on Wednesday nights and boxing matches will be scheduled Sundays.

Sherrer, in a presentation of the program to the Illinois Racing Board Thursday, stressed the education aspect of the project.

"It's difficult to establish traditional educational programs for backstretch people because they are not geared to education and their educational needs are not known," he said.

THE REV. STAN Carmichael of AFBE said, "This is an attempt to

sugarcoat the educational pill."

After the games, Banks, Chambers and Love, in addition to Mickey Johnson of the Bulls, Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Mel Davis of the Harlem Globetrotters, will participate with the workers in discussions aimed at establishing their needs and setting goals for future programs.

A spokesman for Arlington Park said the amount of money it will spend on the program has not been established but officials will build two basketball courts, two football fields, a baseball diamond, a boxing ring and furnish uniforms and equipment.

AFBE will donate \$15,000 it raised during a charity run at the race track last fall.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to assess the needs of these people so we can build into future programs things that will help them," Sherrer said.

Sherrer, in a presentation of the program to the Illinois Racing Board Thursday, stressed the education aspect of the project.

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Cub Scouts garage sale today, Sunday

Rolling Meadows Cub scout Pack 280 will conduct its fifth annual garage sale today and Sunday.

The Scouts will sell a swimming pool, small appliances, books, toys, and other merchandise at 3300 Owl Dr.

The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE HERALD

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County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 26, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

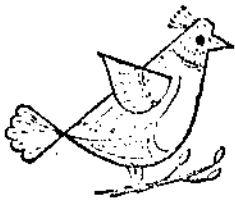
Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."



This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 8.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977. — Page 10.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershopping and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHEONIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist — the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions — part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car — then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

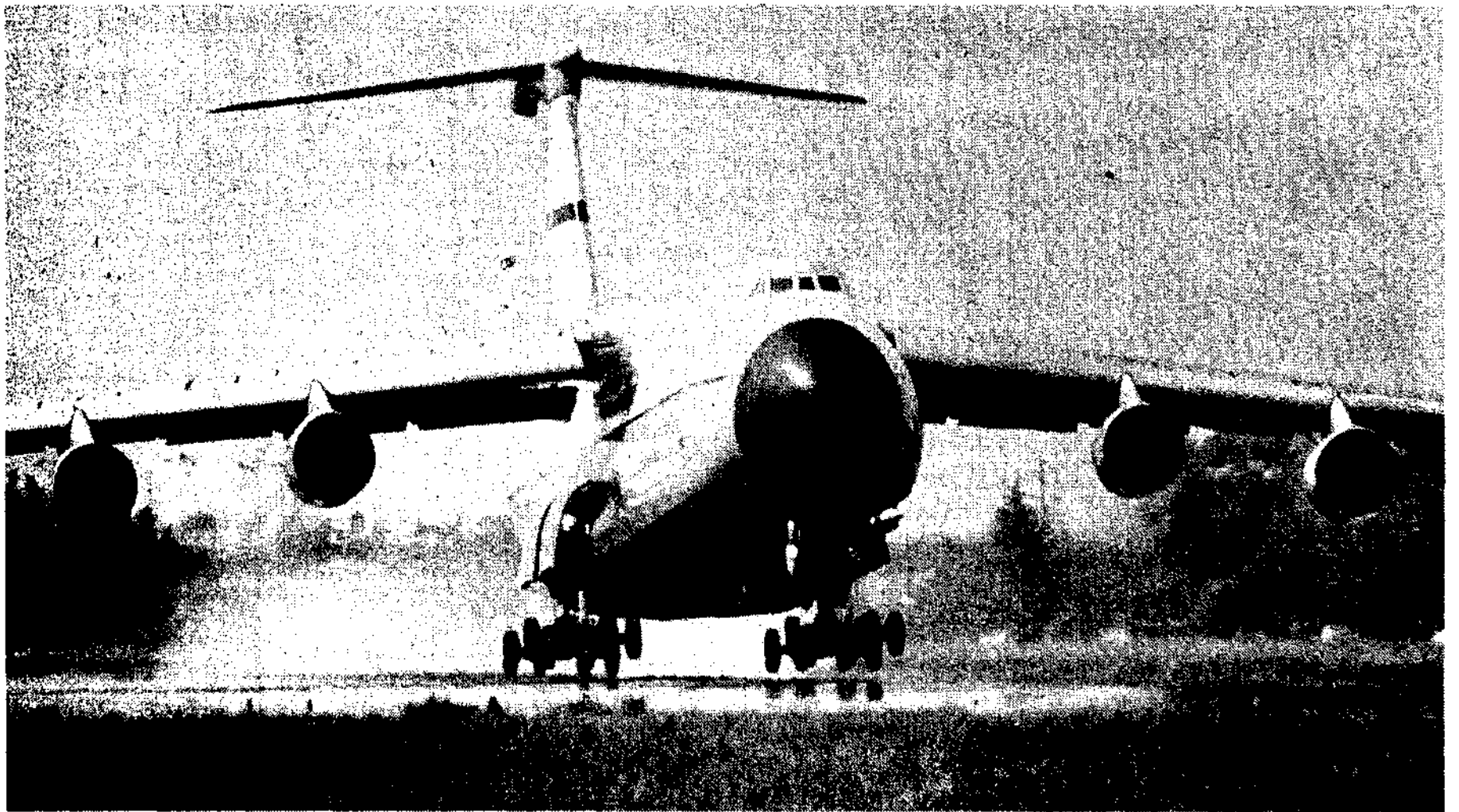
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Purolator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches almost the length of a football field and stands as high as a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim and Higgins roads.

Teamsters begin Round 2 to gain voice for police

by LUISA GINETTI

A news analysis

Teamster Union officials appear to be playing a game of cat and mouse in Palatine as they enter Round Two in their bout with the village to gain recognition on behalf of patrolmen and public works employees.

Union officials, including Local 714 Pres. William Hogan, were highly visible in the village last week as they cruised around town in shiny, black cars bearing the Teamster logo, two horse heads looking either way from a wagon wheel.

Hogan and three other Local 714 officials twice came to the village hall,

once to get information on village rules and regulations regarding parades and demonstrations and another time to meet informally with Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

The Teamsters arrival Wednesday sent village hall workers into a tizzy. "It's the most exciting thing to happen here in a year and a half," one worker said jokingly after the Teamsters left Wednesday.

But by the time the officials made a return appearance Friday afternoon, the attitude in village hall had become almost blasé.

Hogan admitted last week that the Teamsters are using these acts of in-

timidation as their next step in dealing with the village.

"WE'LL BE AROUND more and more," he said. "We want them to know we're not going to go away."

Harwig knows the game is being played and he is not bothered by it in the least. "I have no problem with them coming here because that's their right," he said last week.

Hogan said the Teamsters will come to the village board meeting Monday night to make another attempt to convince village officials to meet with them.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert J. Guss

(Continued on Page 2)

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communiqué Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cook Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 61 at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$66 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Magnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

Tract ticketed on dumping charge

The Cook County Building and Zoning Dept. has issued a ticket to the owners of a 53-acre tract on Northwest Highway in Palatine Township in response to complaints of illegal dumping.

A spokesman for the building and zoning department said an inspector was sent to the site located between Doe Road and Palos Avenue and northwest of the Buehler YMCA and Baldwin Road., May 11. The violation was written and referred this week to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Morris Alexander, assistant state's attorney in the zoning department, was unavailable for comment Friday.

THE PROPERTY is in a land trust held by the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood. The owners' names remain a secret.

Peter Giachini, a bank official, said the dumping is not occurring on the bank's property but is instead taking place on property surrounding the bank's which he said is owned by the State of Illinois. (The state owns the right-of-way along Northwest Highway.)

"I deplore the dumping and I want it to stop, too," Giachini said Friday. "I've asked repeatedly for state police, the (Cook County) sheriff's police and local police to patrol that area to stop it." Giachini said he gave permission recently to a request from the Cook County Highway Dept., which maintains a section of the highway, to put a fence around the site to curtail the dumping.

"They contacted me and I told them they had my blessings," he said. The fence was erected this week.

COUNTY BUILDING and zoning officials said they do not know what penalties or action will result from their citation. A spokesman said they are merely empowered to write a citation and the state's attorney's office must decide if further action will be taken.

The county action came following complaints by the Village of Palatine, the Village of Inverness and Palatine Township about the dumping.

The governments charged the dumping posed a health hazard to the area and aggravated local flooding problems.

Residents surrounding the property also complained about the mess created by the dumping. Residents said the dumping has been going on for four years.

Materials dumped at the site include mostly construction material, but other debris, including furniture, also have been found.

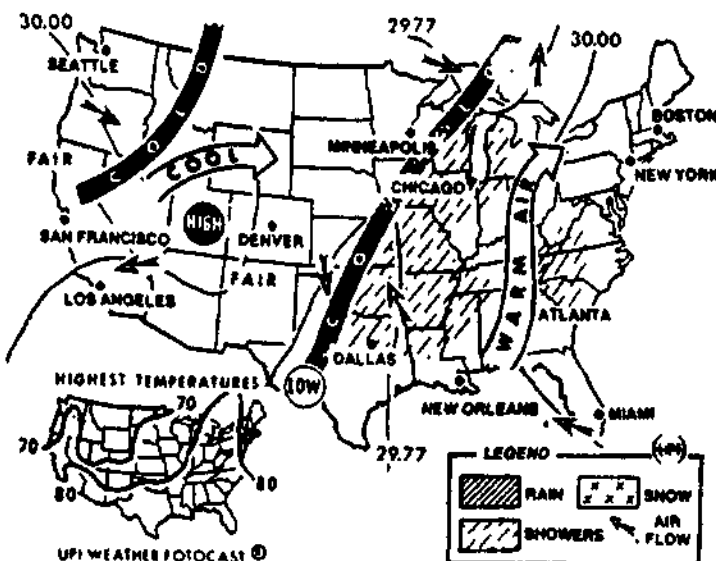


IT'S NOT MUCH of a barricade, but area officials hope this fence, erected by the Cook County Highway Dept., will deter illegal dumping at this site northwest of Baldwin Road on Northwest Highway in Palatine Township. The county's building and zoning department has issued a violation to the owners of the site, which is held in a land trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

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Dr. Lamb	2	3	World of Religion	3	10

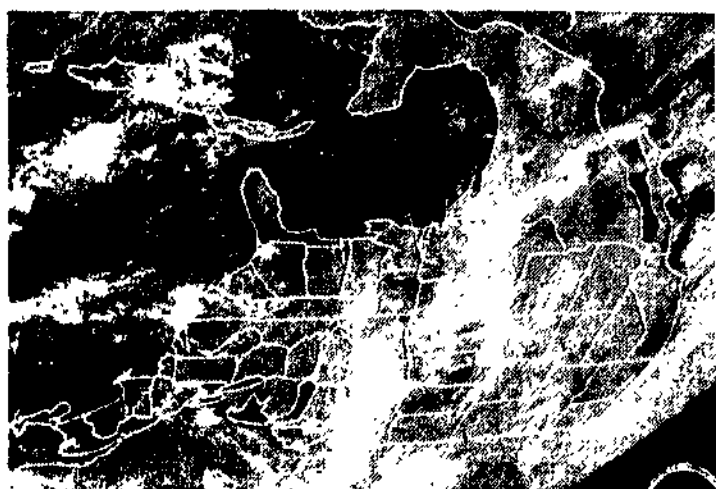
Heavens to humidity...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	51	Hartford 57	53
Anchorage 53	38	Honolulu 83	73
Anneville 70	57	Houston 82	74
Atlanta 57	62	Indianapolis 90	64
Baltimore 85	66	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Birmingham 63	57	Jacksonville 99	68
Birmingham 83	63	Kansas City 78	61
Boston 80	59	Las Vegas 55	55
Charleston, S.C. 82	71	Little Rock 69	67
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Los Angeles 80	57
Chicago 80	70	Louisville 80	64
Cleveland 88	53	Memphis 81	69
Columbus 89	57	Miami 81	72
Dallas 86	75	Milwaukee 82	57
Denver 77	45	Minneapolis 89	63
Des Moines 72	63	Nashville 90	63
Detroit 91	65	New Orleans 86	61
El Paso 74	54	New York 81	55
		Omaha 78	69
		Philadelphia 82	62
		Phoenix 91	62
		Pittsburgh 54	53
		Portland, Me. 73	40
		Portland, Ore. 65	48
		Providence 70	48
		Richmond 82	59
		St. Louis 87	63
		St. Paul 82	58
		San Diego 71	58
		San Francisco 60	50
		San Juan 87	73
		Seattle 72	50
		Spokane 86	44
		Tampa 87	66
		Washington 86	60
		Wichita 85	57



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

Teamsters begin Round 2 in bout

(Continued from Page 1)

said the Teamsters are welcome but should not expect any change in the board's position. The board has twice rejected the union's requests for recognition.

Hogan said if the board fails to consider the Teamsters request for a meeting, the union will take to the streets in parades and demonstrations in the villages industrial and business areas.

The Teamsters, however, are being careful about what they say and do because, for them, the stakes are high. Palatine has been selected as the Teamsters' target community but the union is seeking similar recognition on behalf of village employees in nearly a dozen other towns.

Hogan admitted those towns are watching what happens in Palatine

and the Teamsters know their already tarnished image stand to suffer further if they allow their actions to get out of hand.

THEY HAVE SAID there will be no strikes or work stoppages of police or public works employees in the village. Instead, Hogan said the Teamsters will use their own personnel to stage demonstrations or parades.

The Teamsters' actions may in fact be stall tactics, as they await the outcome of a crucial piece of legislation

now before the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill, House Bill 2, would grant municipal employees the right to collective bargaining, a procedure which currently is non-existent for municipal workers. The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, was narrowly approved by the House last week but chances for passage in

the Senate are viewed as slim.

The lack of legislation sanctioning collective bargaining rights for municipal employees is the technical basis for Palatine's and other towns' decision to deny union recognition. The Teamsters' unsavory reputation, however, is at the heart of most of the unionization fears of village officials. Communities will be facing a very different situation.

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County may revoke probation of Welch

by TONI GINETTI

The Cook County Probation Dept. will move shortly for a hearing to revoke the probation of David J. Welch, 26, the former Arlington Heights man charged with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son.

A spokesman for the probation department said Friday the department is "looking into the case," adding "we're going to take action on it."

Meanwhile, the judge who sentenced Welch to probation for a 1974 sex offense against a local youth said

Friday he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating probation.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry added, "I'll have another day in court with David J. Welch, you can be sure of that."

The Herald revealed Friday that Welch, charged last weekend by Chicago police in connection with the areawide investigation into child pornography, is serving a five-year probation sentence for deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child.

Welch pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 5, 1975 after the state agreed to drop three other related charges.

The charges stemmed from an assault Sept. 8, 1974 in which Welch, then an Arlington Heights resident, assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch, who now lives in Chicago, also had been charged three months earlier by village police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct, but the charges were eventually dropped

when the complaining witness failed to pursue the prosecution.

WELCH WAS ARRESTED May 13 and charged by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, who also allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April.

Neither Chicago police nor the Dept. of Children and Family Services knew of Welch's record until contacted by The Herald Thursday.

A spokesman for the county proba-

tion department said Friday Welch's case is being reviewed and information likely will be sent shortly to the Cook County state's attorney's office to pursue the hearing on probation revocation.

Judge Curry, now assigned to the law division of circuit court, said a probation hearing would be brought before him as the judge who decided the matter.

HE ADDED A GUILTY finding would subject Welch to a sentence of four years to life imprisonment.

"You always wish that you have the sense of clairvoyance that you could look at the man in front of you in 1975 and know what the rest of his life will be," Judge Curry added.

"If you had that kind of insight, you'd never be wrong. But you hope to God that your selection of a sentence is appropriate both for society and for the man in front of you," the judge said.

"When he violates a probation, you learn painfully that you did not choose the right sentence for society."

Duo held in heiress' slaying

PHEONIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A fugitive couple wanted in the multimillion dollar burglary-killing of an eccentric food store heiress in Indianapolis was arrested Friday after trying to buy an expensive motor home with cash.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, were captured without resistance in another mobile home in which they had fled Indiana.

Authorities said the couple had fled with at least \$3 million looted from the estate of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores in Indianapolis.

THREE OTHER suspects were arrested two days after she was found shot to death in her weed-filled estate May 7. Willard had been named by the suspects in custody in Indianapolis as the "mastermind" of the heist—the third at the widow's estate in less than a year.

FBI agents went to court to obtain a search warrant before they started



Marjorie Pollitt



Howard Willard

hunting for the missing millions—part of the loot from what may be the most profitable burglary in the history of American crime.

The widow, who always carried a probate court document attesting to her sanity, stored the money in garbage cans, wastebaskets, plastic and paper bags, suitcases and other con-

tainers around her cluttered home.

She lived as a recluse in the house, located in a northside neighborhood of expensive homes. Her home was surrounded by uncut shrubbery and weeds.

WILLARD AND Mrs. Pollitt were spotted by an FBI agent flying a rented plane after police in nearby

Tempe were notified a couple had tried to buy a motor home for \$35,000 in crisp \$100 bills.

"I was a definite clue that something was wrong," said D. Franklin Lowie, FBI special agent in Indianapolis.

He said the FBI agent went aloft in the plane looking for the rented car driven by the couple. The agent saw it parked at a trailer park in Maricopa County north of Phoenix, Lowie said.

Federal and local officers arrested Willard outside the trailer and Mrs. Pollitt inside.

It was the second time an attempt to spend some of money stolen from Mrs. Jackson's cluttered home in early May led authorities to suspects in the shooting and burglary.

MANUEL LEE Robinson, 29, was among the suspects picked up in Indianapolis after he paid \$12,500 cash for a new car—then tried to trade it in two days later and pay cash for

another luxury auto because he had scratched the first vehicle.

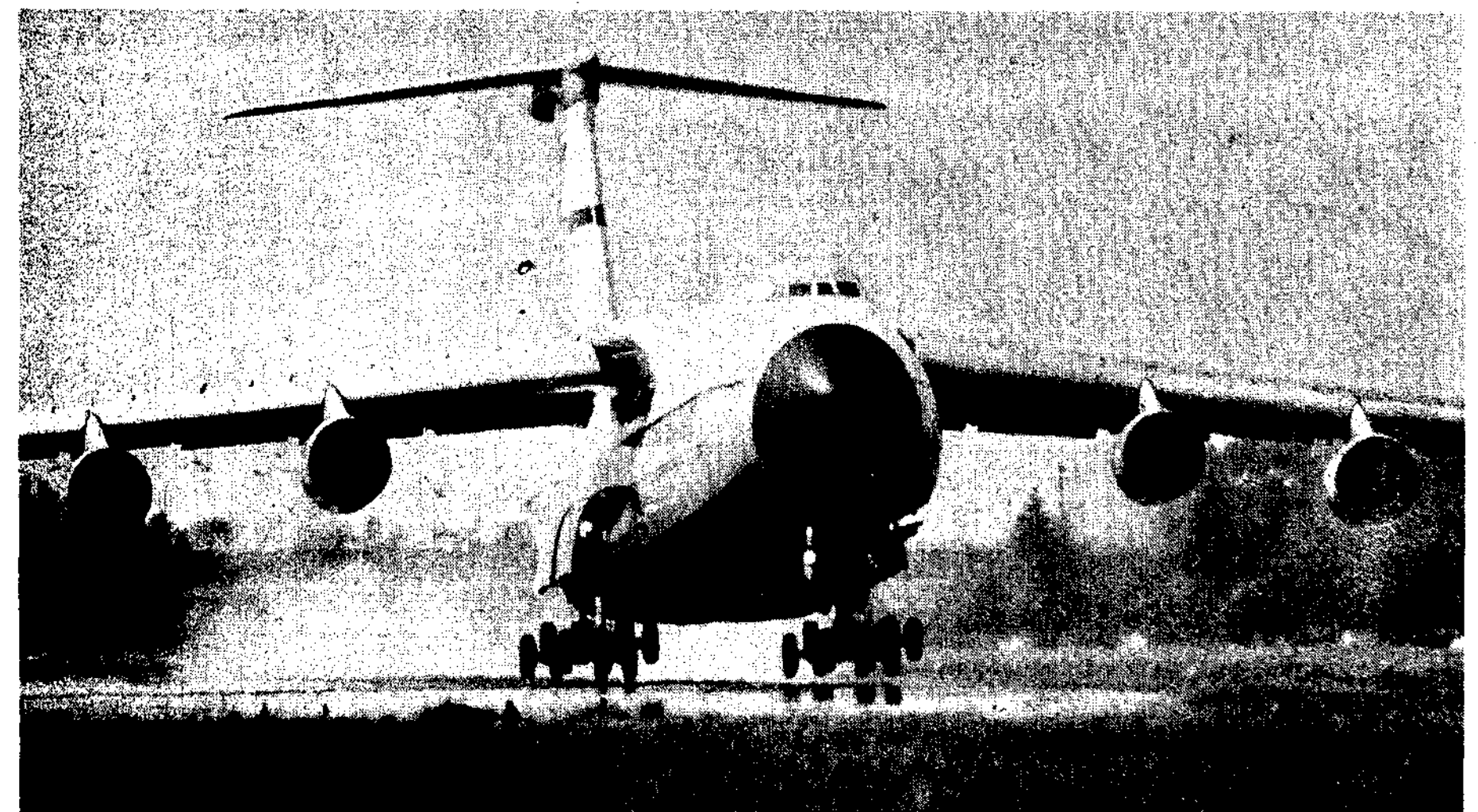
Indianapolis police recovered \$1.6 million in loot and found another \$5 million which Mrs. Jackson had stowed in the house.

The amount taken in the May 5 burglary was believed by authorities to exceed the record \$4.3 million stolen by six men who drilled into a vault at Puroator Security Inc. in Chicago Oct. 20, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson took more than \$9 million out of an Indianapolis bank in the year and a half before her death.

Authorities said she lost \$817,000 in a previous burglary, but refused to prosecute. She withdrew her fortune from the bank after losing part of her money to an embezzler.

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firefighters in her burning home two days after her death. Authorities said the burglars returned and set fire to the house to coverup their crime.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST airplane, a C-5 Galaxy, lands most the length of a football field and stands as high as to 4 p.m. at the military section of O'Hare. Visitors at O'Hare Airport Friday for an Armed Forces Day a six-story building. It is the military cargo plane's first should use entrances near the intersection of Mannheim open house at the airport today. The C-5 stretches el- appearance in Chicago. The open house is from 10 a.m. and Higgins roads.

This morning in The Herald

"TOO DAMN BIG" is the way Billy Carter described the White House Friday morning. Thursday night he took a stroll around the place and got lost. The President's brother also is on a diet that eliminates food, but not beer. — Page 6.

FOOD AND ENERGY costs drove up consumer prices .8 percent in April, continuing an inflationary surge likely to plague American consumers throughout the first half of 1977.—Page 1a.

"LUCKY LINDY" was remembered in New York Friday. Even though Roosevelt Field had long been bulldozed over and replaced by a race track and shopping center, those who came to honor Lindbergh remembered a foggy, muddy field and a gasoline-laden monoplane that barely made it off the ground. — Sect. 3, Page 10.

BARBERSHOP MELODIES, in the American tradition, are being kept alive by more than 60,000 men and women. The lively four-part harmony tunes were born in burlesque and bring back memories of the park gazebo and old ice cream shops. Leisure explores barbershop and also looks at techniques for making and flying kites. In the same edition, Travel takes you to Dubuque, Iowa where you'll find more than cornfields. — Leisure.

TRIPLE CROWN threat Seattle Slew is a prohibitive 3-5 favorite for today's 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. A field of eight will try to knock the Kentucky Derby winner off stride. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

IT'LL GO from very humid to downright wet today with showers and thunderstorms breaking up partly sunny skies. The high will be in the 90s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Sunday will be variably cloudy and cooler with showers likely. The high will be in the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Village considers water bill credit

A plan to give conservation-conscious residents credit on their water bills will be considered by the Mount Prospect Village Board in June.

James J. Muldowney, who has been working on a rate schedule that would be equitable for all village water customers, recommended the credit plan earlier this week to Mount Prospect officials.

"The best method is to charge every user the same minimum per quarter," said Muldowney of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines. "But if they use less than the minimum they should receive credit on their next bill."

CURRENT WATER rates are 90 cents per 1,000 gallons used with a minimum quarterly charge of \$9. Residents are billed for at least 10,000

gallons every three months whether they use that much or not.

Muldowney's suggestion came in the wake of a similar proposal by one village resident who said he is conserving water but that his bills have not reflected any savings.

Richard P. Nogowski, 110 Bobby Ln., told the village board that he and his family use less than 10,000 gallons quarterly in an effort to conserve water but they are being charged for water they never use. Nogowski asked that he receive credit on his next bill for the unused water he has paid for.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg agreed something has to be done to straighten out the inequities created by the rate schedule and conservation program.

"We're making a grave mistake by going up in our minimum gallonage at

the same time we're trying to conserve," he said.

THE CURRENT RATES were imposed last year after the board rescinded a sliding schedule that charged higher amounts for larger quantities consumed. The ordinance was repealed because condominium unit owners, whose housing complexes are filled on one meter used collectively by several residents, were charged the highest rate. The village then hired Muldowney to review Mount Prospect's water distribution system and devise another rate schedule.

Muldowney said his study would be completed within 2½ weeks. His findings will be presented at the June 7 board meeting. The credit plan, he said, "would be an incentive to save water rather than penalizing those who conserve. That makes everyone mad."

Breakthrough in talks opens way to SALT III

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement Friday on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact, U.S. officials said.

The breakthrough came late Friday in the fourth and final meeting between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, when the American side returned with a response to some Soviet ideas set forth in the morning.

The U.S. officials said the framework is a modification of the Vladivostok agreement of 1974, which put mutual limits on the total number of missiles and bombers.

IN ADDITION, they said, a final communique Saturday is expected to bind both sides to move forward immediately on a third round of talks to deal with dangerous new generations of weapons and to agree on reductions in the existing nuclear arsenals.

Vance, returning to his hotel after his final meeting with Gromyko, described the two days of talks as "useful."

He added, "I think the Soviet side would agree."

But he refused to answer any further questions, apparently because of an agreement there would be a simultaneous announcement of all details on Saturday by both sides.

VANCE AND GROMYKO met (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Barker found 'actively psychotic'

Nancy Barker, 22, accused of stabbing her father to death April 28 at their Arlington Heights home, is "actively psychotic" and not fit to stand trial, a psychiatric examination has found. Dr. E. J. Kelleher, director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute at Cermak Memorial Hospital, Chicago, said she "understands the charges against her but due to her current mental condition (she's still actively psychotic) she is not mentally fit to stand trial." A competency hearing to determine whether Miss Barker will go to trial will be held June 1. Miss Barker has been indicted for murdering her father, Robert, 61, at their home at 710 Chestnut Ave. Two weeks ago she attempted to fire the two attorneys assigned to defend her but one of them, Robert Marder, said Friday Miss Barker was cooperating with him and was lucid.

Pikarsky predicts 5% gas tax

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted Friday the RTA Board will approve a 5 per cent motor fuel tax next month for the six-county Chicago region. The RTA faces a \$56 million deficit in its proposed budget which must be approved by July 1. "I don't think the board will shirk its responsibility," Pikarsky said. Suburban board members have opposed the motor fuel tax, which is permitted under the law which set up the RTA.

Arguments in Dinverno trial

Attorneys for both sides in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial will continue Monday to argue a defense motion to suppress statements made by defendants Antonio and Arthur Perez after their arrest. Defense attorney George Lynch and Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Sklarsky and Ron Blagnes have presented evidence on the motion since Wednesday. The Perez', who are not related, are charged with the April, 1975, gangland-style murder of Dinverno in his home near Barrington. The defendants will be tried separately and jury selection in Antonio Perez' case is expected to begin either Monday or Tuesday.

Hepatitis shots for sailors

About 4,500 Navy recruits and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Waukegan will be inoculated against hepatitis during the weekend because a recruit who had been serving food at the base got the disease. The recruit, identified only as a 23-year-old native of Maryland, went to the base hospital earlier in the week when he contracted the disease, base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Renk said.

'Toy' gives bird's-eye view of world

by DEBBE JONAK
Musa Qutub talked about his small, pilotless plane as if it were merely incidental to his work.

Although Saudi Arabia officials are negotiating with him to purchase duplicates of his 77-inch long, all-purpose air machine, he was more anxious to discuss his success in groundwater exploration.

The plane sat in his den, its wing-spread spanning most of the room, as he shuffled through aerial photographs.

Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Cl., Des Plaines, is a hydrogeologist. He designed the plane last year to take aerial photographs by remote control. It is a cheap alternative to renting a pilot and plane.

HE USES THE AERIAL photographs to find underground water supplies for industrial, municipal and federal clients.

"What do they say? Necessity is the mother of invention," Qutub, 37, said.

In this case, the invention also was the mother of an unlimited amount of new ideas. The longer Qutub thought about his new invention, the more uses he devised for it.

"This is being used now for groundwater exploration," he said. "It can be used for monitoring traffic, fires. We can monitor floods by air, instead of walking through the area."

"A man called me last week and said 'I have a device you can put on the wing which can be used to spot missing persons.' It can also be used for border control."

The plane would make a useful military tool because it is not easily detected by radar, he said. The plane is made mostly of wood, not metal, which reflects radar beams.

It could photograph or monitor enemy locations without risking human lives.

SAUDI ARABIA does not want the plane for military reasons, though, Qutub, a Jerusalem-born American citizen, said. Saudi officials are interested in it for traffic control.

Instead of using a helicopter to relay traffic conditions and accident locations, the pilotless plane could do the work much more safely and economically, he said. The plane has a range of 35 miles and weighs 65 pounds.

The U.S. government is working on a similar plane costing \$125,000 per model, he said. Qutub said his version costs less than \$10,000 and works better.

Qutub designs the planes and accessories, while associates in Mid-Continent Scientific, the company he formed to produce the invention, perform the actual construction.

"The Army's doesn't do as much as this and it can be detected by radar," he said. The government version is metal, Qutub said.

He has not approached the government with his plans, explaining, "We don't make a big thing about this."

Qutub said his main interest in the machine is for his own work. Marketing it for other purposes is secondary.

HE IS USING photographs taken with the plane, combined with photos taken by a government satellite, to map out a 15-county groundwater system.



A 25-POUND payload can be carried easily by this pilotless plane, built by Des Plaines hydrogeologist Musa Qutub. Although he made it to take aerial photos for his work, Saudi Arabian officials are interested in buying duplicates of it for traffic control monitoring.

tem. He is almost finished with Cook County.

Most of Qutub's clients, both public and private, are located in counties surrounding Cook.

The photographs taken by the plane show long thin dark areas, which Qutub said are underground, preglacial rivers.

"These are untapped in Illinois. Some can produce one million gallons of water a day," he said. "The suburbs here are facing a shortage of water."

There is water — it's how to look for it."

The photographs can help find the best spots to plug into the natural water system. They also can aid cities and industries in planning development.

STRUCTURES BUILT over the rivers would tend to sink and settle, he said. If they are built over recharge points — places where rainwater sifts through the ground and refills the rivers — they can hinder the water supply.

"We're talking about planning with nature, not against it," Qutub said. He looked down at his invention and smiled.

"Some people call it the white elephant," he said.

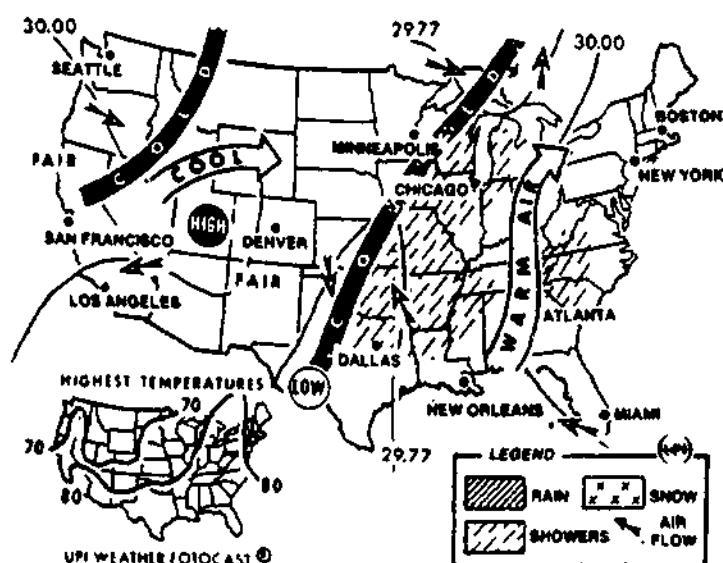
It looks like an oversized toy, with its bright orange and white wings and its two propellers poking out of the front.

But if Qutub's hunch proves right, it will be a useful, money-saving toy for many professions and countries. And a money-producing toy for himself.

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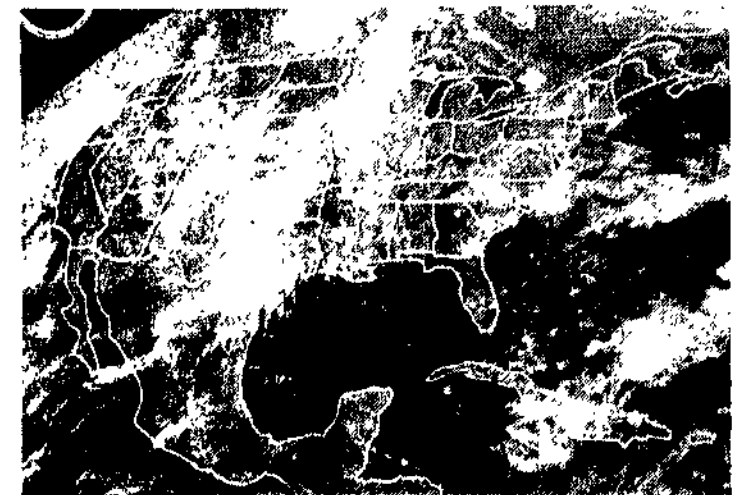
Heavens to humidity . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will develop from the lakes region into the lower portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High around 80, low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	51	Bartford 87	51
Anchorage 53	28	Honolulu 85	73
Asheville 75	57	Houston 82	74
Atlanta 87	62	Indianapolis 90	64
Baltimore 85	56	Jackson, Miss. 90	62
Birmingham 83	57	Jacksonville 90	69
Boston 80	59	Kansas City 78	61
Charleston, S.C. 82	71	Las Vegas 85	55
Charlotte, N.C. 83	62	Little Rock 89	67
Chicago 89	70	Los Angeles 80	57
Cleveland 85	71	Louisville 81	69
Columbus 85	57	Memphis 91	72
Dallas 85	75	Milwaukee 92	57
Denver 77	47	Minneapolis 89	83
Des Moines 72	49	Nashville 90	63
Detroit 91	75	New Orleans 91	61
El Paso 76	51	New York 81	55



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows considerable cloudiness containing some thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest south to the Southern Plains. A narrow band of clouds extends from South Dakota to New Mexico.

Rob Roy gets boost from House

The Illinois House has passed legislation that could pave the way for Wheeling Township to acquire Rob Roy Golf Course as open space.

While township officials have not officially considered plans to purchase the 200-acre tract at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, the legislation was suggested by Richard Cowen, the township attorney. The golf course is valued at more than \$5 million.

The legislation came on an amendment to another township bill sponsored by State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

STATE REP. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he offered the amendment at Cowen's request.

He said the amendment changes the Illinois Township Open Space Acquisition Act to allow all townships in counties with populations of more than 250,000 to acquire open space.

Schlickman said the change in the law, which must still be approved by the Illinois Senate, requires a referendum before land can be acquired.

Cowen said he suggested the legislative action to Schlickman because the present law prohibits townships in counties with more than one million persons to acquire land.

THE PROPOSED legislation also grants township condemnation power for property to be used for environmental or open space uses.

While declining to confirm whether township officials are considering seriously a move to acquire Rob Roy, Cowen said the legislative action means "that might be a possibility, but generally I wanted to see township government get the broader power."

Other key township officials such as Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Trustees Jack Gilligan and William Reid were not available for comment on the acquisition. Gilligan is chairman of a group searching for a way to buy the property.

The legislative action appears to be the latest step in a long struggle to preserve the property as open space.

A COALITION OF local government units has been working on strategies to obtain the property and obtained a \$3,500 grant from Wheeling Township in April to finance the effort.

"I don't know if the strategy is to have the township acquire the land," said Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

and a member of a steering committee studying the problem.

The funds will be used to study existing leisure and recreational facilities.

The steering committee was formed after Centex Homes Inc. failed to obtain rezoning for the property to allow development of more than 500 homes and the Cook County Board denied a request by Prospect Heights for a grant to purchase the property.

Lil Floros

Landon makes NY stage debut

Emanuel and Martha Andoniadis, 700 N. Fairview St., recently made two trips to New York City to see their daughter and son appear in two stage productions.

The couple went east two weeks ago to see their actress daughter, Sophia Landon, on opening night in the play "Peg O' My Heart." The play was very favorable received, and Sophia, who played Peg, received raves reviews for her performance.

New York Times reviewer Mel Gussow commented, "a bright new actress, Sofia Landon, charges the play with vitality."

Sophia's brother, George Andoniadis, wrote one of the songs in the play.

Last November, Emanuel and Martha went to New York to see George in his opening night performance at the Metropolitan Opera in "Einstein on the Beach." Since that time, George has toured Europe in the modern opera. He writes music and has a group that performs regularly.

Both Sophia and George are well known in Mount Prospect. Sophia was Miss Mount Prospect in 1967. She had her first acting experience at Prospect High School. George also wrote music and directed and performed at the same school.

TRINITY NURSERY School will stage its final talent shows at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday for families and friends of children who attend the school. The programs will close the school's seventh year of operation at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Anyone interested in the school is invited to attend.

The program, "Let Us Entertain You," will feature the children in musical numbers.

Fall registration is open for all 3- and 4-year-olds in a two or three morning a week program. More information is available by calling 439-0550.

Marilyn Allen is the director of the nursery school.

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